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Every Issue of the Gazette in December a Christmas Number

Weymouth Gazette AND TRANSCRIPT

ONLY 2 More Issues FOR CHRISTMAS Advertising in the Gazette

VOL. LIII NO. 49 WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1919 PRICE SIX CENTS

Birthday Party To Reynolds Post, G. A. R.

American chop suey was the principal dish at the banquet served to the Grand Army veterans by the Woman'sRelief Corps on Tuesday evening at their annual "Birthday Party," and it was well supported by mashed potato, squash, turnip, relishes, rolls, coffee, squash pie and apple pie. The veterans declared that they liked it even better than baked beans. At each plate was a small birthday cake with lighted candles. Community singing with Mrs. Mary R. Flint at the piano followed.

Arrangements were made by the birthday committee of Reynolds Relief Corps, Mrs. James T. Pease, chairman, who was later in the evening given a vote of thanks. The banquet was served at 6 P. M. in the lower G. A. R. hall.

It was the night of the annual meeting of Reynolds Post, but the business was put through with dispatch, for the W. R. C. had provided an entertainment, in charge of past President Carrie F. Loring. The orchestra from the Jonas Perkins grammar school of East Braintree, organized about two months ago, and directed by Miss Harriet Taylor, one of the teachers, gave several of the numbers, including orchestra selections, trombone solo and violin duet, which delighted the audience, and called forth encores. In the orchestra were: Bessie Altham, Henry McCusker, Malcolm Mosher, Frank Faustine and Herbert Denison, violins; Kenneth Mosher and Manlius Giraldi, cornets; George Howes, trombone; and Catherine Trainor, drums and traps. Beautiful vocal solos were also rendered by Mrs. Eveline Sherman Philbrook, accompanied by Mrs. Mary R. Flint. A welcome was extended by Mrs. James T. Pease, and congratulatory remarks by Commander Bicknell; Mrs. Margaret Higgins, the president of the S. of V. Auxiliary; Mrs. Mary Brassil, senior vice president of the W. R. C.; and Mrs. Loring.

The birthday committee of the W. R. C. included: Mrs. James T. Pease, chairman; Mrs. Carrie Loring, Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney, Mrs. Clara Maynard, Mrs. Mary Brassil, Mrs. Betsy Briggs, Mrs. Lizzie Turner, Mrs. Mary Cain, Mrs. Emma Ford, Mrs. Ellen Kidder, Mrs. Adelaide Madan, Mrs. Emma Lord, Mrs. Ida, Keene Mrs. Mary Dunbar, Mrs. James B. Morrill, Mrs. Jennie Keene, Mrs. Lizzie Miller, Mrs. Marie Richards, Mrs. Hannah Barnes, Mrs. Lizzie Burr, Mrs. Julia Carr, Mrs. Lucy Burrell, Mrs. Mary White and Mrs. Margaret Culley.

At the business meeting of Reynolds Post the following officers were re-elected:

Commander, Francis A. Bicknell.

Senior Vice Commander, William Litchfield.

Junior Vice Commander, William B. Denton.

Quartermaster (for 50th time), Elbridge Nash.

Adjutant, Waldo Turner.

Officer of the Day, David Dunbar.

Surgeon, Dr. William A. Drake.

Chaplain, Bradford Hawes.

Patriotic Instructor, James T. Pease.

Officer of the Guard, William H. Moran.

Delegates to the Department Convention, Maurice Cleary, Michael McGrath and Charles H. Burrell.

Alternates, William Moran, George Hunt and George F. Joy.

Relief committee, Ward One, Andrew Culley, George L. Newton and Francis A. Bicknell.

Ward Two, William T. Mitchell, Waldo Turner and William H. Moran.

Ward Three, Maurice Cleary, James T. Pease and William B. Denton.

Ward Four, George F. Joy, J. Q. A. Holbrook and George H. Hunt.

Ward Five, Elbridge Nash, George R. Bowker and Patrick Slattery.

SPORTSMEN INVITED

There will be a meeting of the sportsmen of Weymouth and vicinity at Odd Fellows hall this evening to discuss the reason why we have not received our portion of the fish and game that is being distributed by the State and Federal Government.

The Massachusetts Fish and Game Commissioner will be represented with Chief Deputy Commissioner Orrin C. Bourne, who will show several reels of movies. These pictures were taken expressly for the commission and are very interesting to those that hunt and fish.

Speakers will be present from the Norfolk County Fish and Game Association and the Massachusetts Southeastern Association. It is hoped that every sportsman in town will be out to help put Weymouth on the map for more fish and game. There will be no admission fee or collection taken. Charles Phillips of East Weymouth president of the Norfolk County Association will preside.

BRIDGE OPEN

The new Quincy avenue bridge was opened last Saturday, two days ahead of the date announced. It is much appreciated. The street railway is making connections so that cars may be run over the bridge in a few days.

Under the auspices of the Pond Plain Improvement Association, two public meetings were held this week, Wednesday and Monday evenings, to consider what action should be taken to furnish transportation to the residents of Pond Plain. A committee has been appointed to report on the advisability of installing a modern bus line from Columbian Square to Harwood's Corner, North Abington, via, So. Weymouth depot. The committee are F. M. Wildes, John L. Bean, and H. C. Bridges. It is a question of operating a bus line without collecting fares and defraying the operating expenses by assessing each family $1.00 or allowing the driver to collect from the passengers. The act of the Selectmen, it is said who intend to place a bond of $10,000 on a jitney will eliminate the latter method, and the residents do not seem to be enthusiastic in regard to the assessment. The attitude of the trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Co. is severely criticized and a promise of a fight to the finish is inevitable as the citizens of South Weymouth heartily endorse this move of the Pond Plainers for transportation facilities and are ready to give their support. More interesting facts will very likely develope in the near future.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and family have moved into the Brown estate on Pleasant street.

—Alden Holbrook of Pleasant street and George Thomas of Pine street have returned from over seas service, having sailed from Bremen, Germany.

—Victor Dupline of Pleasant street has been appointed janitor of the Pratt school.

—Thomas Sampson and family are to make their home with Mrs. Sarah E. Potter on Pine street for the winter.

—Mr. Arthur L. Vallin is making extensive improvements to his residence on Park street.

—Frank Adams of Main street has accepted a position at the pumping station made vacant by the resignation of J. E. Ewell.

—Frank Orcutt, employed at a local store nearly met with a serious accident while unloading a truck load of provisions recently. Frank was evidently trying to balance a case of eggs on his head, but without any noticeable degree of success. (Short Story).

—Norman Cushing is confined to his home on Union street with blood poisoning.

—Mrs. John White entertained the Social whist club at her home on Union street, Wednesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of East Bridgewater, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Taylor, and son Benjamin, and Mrs. Pauline Chamberlain of East Bridgewater, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor of Main street over Sunday.

—Miss Ada Perry of Pond street entertained Mrs. Lena Young of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouney of Cambridge on Thanksgiving Day.

—Sanford Winchenbach of South Waldoboro, Maine, has returned to his home after a weeks visit with his son, Leland A. Winchenbach of Main street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Heffernan were the guests of relatives in Brighton on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Blanchard and family of North Abington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Holbrooke.

—Mrs. Marcia L. Baldwin and children were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poole of Rockland.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Winchenbach, and family of Main street were the guests of relatives in Belmont, on Thanksgiving Day.

—Waldo M. Wilbar has accepted a position with a lumber concern in the South.

—Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clapp and family of Randolph street spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbard of Watertown.

—Miss Gertrude Davis of Main street, has left the Children's Hospital, Boston, to complete a nurse's course at the Manhattan Hospital, New York.

(Continued on Page 8)

BATES OPERA HOUSE
WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

Friday, Dec. 5
Lewis T. Stone
- IN -
'The Man of Bronze'
KINOGRAM NEWS
COMEDY
Orchestra 15c, 20c Balcony 20c

Saturday, Dec. 6
MARGUERITE CLARK
— IN —
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"
Pathe News Charlie Chaplin
SERIAL
The HAND OF VENGEANCE
Matinee 2.30
DeNeill's 5-piece Orchestra

Tuesday, Dec. 9
ETHEL CLAYTON
- IN -
"Mystery Girl"
KINOGRAM NEWS
COMEDY
Dance Floor 30c Balcony 20c

Thursday, Dec. 11
VIVIAN MARTIN
- IN -
"Jane Goes Wrong"
PATHE NEWS
HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY
Dance Floor 30c Balcony 20c
DeNeill's 5-piece Orchestra

Coming—Saturday, Dec. 13—
Griffith's Tremendous Production
"The Greatest Thing in Life"

Coming-MARION HERTHA CLARKE-Impersonator
—PRESENTING—
"POLLYANNA"
Old South Union Congregational Church, South Weymouth
TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9 at 8
Here is what the famed optimist Dr. Frank Crane says of Pollyanna:
"Pollyanna is pure joy. It is human from skin to heart bone. It is fun. It is as wholesome as the laughter of a child, clean as a burst of sunshine. It came over the audience like a soft rain falling on hot parched meadows. All the little flowers that grew so discouragingly under our dusty cares looked up and smiled and bloomed. Everybody went home that night decenter and kinder. She recalls to us how warm and real and lovably and divine a thing it is to be just human.'

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE
EAST WEYMOUTH
First Showing of all Paramount-Artcraft Pictures on the South Shore
Orchestra under direction of Miss Theo. Keith at all evening shows

Mat. 2.30 Saturday, Dec. 6 Eve. 6.30—8.30
CHARLES RAY
- IN -
"The Egg Crate Wallop"
"Red Glove" Mack Sennett Comedy

Eve. 7.45 Monday, Dec. 8
A Paramount Artcraft Special
"The Teeth of the Tiger"
An Arsene "LUPINE"
FOX NEWS and FOX COMEDY

Wednesday, Dec. 10 Eve. 7.45
PEARL WHITE in "The Black Secret"
First Episode.
ELSIE FERGERSON
— IN —
"The Witness for the Defence"
Harold Lloyd Comedy

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY
Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c (Includes War Tax)
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
Dec. 4, 5, 6
OVERTURE—Pipe Organ
Alhambra Topical Review.
Charles Ray
— IN —
"String Beans"
MUTT & JEFF
FORD—Educational Weekly
MACK SENNETT COMEDY
"No Mother to Guide Him"
ENID BENNETT
- IN -
"When Do We Eat"

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
Dec. 8, 9, 10
OVERTURE—Pipe Organ
Universal Weekly.
BRYAN WASHBURN
— IN —
"Something To Do"
VITAGRAPH COMEDY
"Whiz and Whiskers"
OUTING CHESTER
DOROTHY DALTON
.. IN ..
'Vive La'Sranance France'

Follow the crowd to the
KINCAIDE THEATRE
HANCOCK ST., QUINCY

Coming Next Week
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Longefellow's
"EVANGELINE"
The most sublime drama in the hietory of American literature

LIBERTY BONDS

Persons who deposited their Liberty Bonds with us for safe keeping will please present their receipts at the

EAST WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

IMMEDIATELY

This is Important

1—German prisoners of war returned to their homes from England and decorated with flowers. 2—The Glenn L. Martin bomber, largest airplne in the United States mail service. 3—Men of the United States mine-sweeping fleet that has just come home after two and one-half years of duty, mostly in the North sea.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Carranza Refuses to Release Jenkins and Hostilities With Mexico Impend.

ARMY AND NAVY ARE READY

Government's Efforts to End Coal Strike by Negotiation Fail, Miners Rejecting Garfield's Offer of 14 Per Cent Wage Increase.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

It appears at this writing that the breaking point with Mexico has been reached at last—or should one say again? Carranza's government, defying the United States, has flatly refused to release Consular Agent Jenkins in response to the demand made by our state department. Since that demand was in the nature of an ultimatum, threatening unpleasant consequences, it would seem either Washington or Mexico must back water, or hostilities will result.

The Mexican foreign office said the demand of the United States was not based on any legal foundation or principle of international law; that the executive department cannot under Mexican law intervene now in an affair that is strictly in the hands of state courts; that the imprisonment of Jenkins was neither arbitrary nor unjustified, and that he is preventing his own freedom by refusing to give bail. Mexico's assertion that Jenkins, as a consular agent, was not immune from arrest is not contested in Washington, but Secretary Lansing has stated that his department has more information bearing on this case than has been made public, and presumably it is this information that led to the demand for the release of Jenkins.

Reports from Mexico that have come through official channels show that the Mexicans have done all possible to discredit Jenkins. The court at Puebla refused to hear witnesses who would refute the story that he was seen in conference with members of the gang that kidnaped him; and according to the correspondent of a newspaper of Mexico City, a number of peons declared the judge and police inspector had exercised pressure on them to testify against Jenkins.

It was believed in Washington that the administration would maintain its firm stand in the crisis. Otherwise, said the well-posted, congress would take up the matter promptly after convening, call for all the facts in the case and proceed to frame a definite policy. In both house and senate, it was asserted, the great majority was in favor of a showdown with Carranza, who for years has flouted the United States and in innumerable ways displayed his open hostility. There is no forgetting or forgiving his attitude and actions during the war, which the government knew all the time and with which the public is becoming better acquainted every day.

Should armed intervention be necessary, we are in good condition for quick action, for the army has had this possibility in mind for some months. Along the border these forces are now available. Both wings of the aviation service, including 15 aero squadrons, ten balloon companies, five regiments of field artillery, ten of the 13 regiments of cavalry remaining in the army organization, three regiments of engineers, one brigade of infantry, with four within calling distance in the central department, 19 motor transport companies, one field battalion and two telegraph battalions of the signal corps, 23 or more pack trains and all the additional force of supply to care for an army of that size.

The marine corps is ready for the emergency, and so is the navy. With a fleet in the Pacific as well as the Atlantic, forces could be landed on both coasts. If the navy needs more men the reserve force can be called on, and that includes a large part of the extra personnel in service during the war.

Besides looking on the arrest of Jenkins as deliberately designed to affront the United States, the state department officials say the execution last week of Gen. Felipe Angeles also indicates the hostile attitude of Carranza toward this country. Angeles was the foremost Mexican soldier of this day, and was the outspoken admirer of the United States. But he had been the chief aid of Villa and was captured; therefore he was condemned and shot to death. While this may have been technically just, it is likely that the life of so eminent a man would have been spared if he had not so freely given voice to his friendship for this nation.

Less startling, perhaps, than the Mexican crisis, but of no less moment, is the collapse of the government's efforts to end the coal strike by negotiation. Its final offer to the miners was a 14 per cent wage increase. This the operators voted to accept, and the miners, through Acting President Lewis, rejected. Mr. Lewis declared that "responsibility for the crisis now confronting the nation must be upon those statesmen who are using the powers of the government to oppress and deny justice to the great element of citizenship directly concerned in the mining industry."

The operators and the miners then adjourned sine die, and it seemed that there was nothing left for the government except to take over and operate the mines.

The government's compromise offer, approved by the cabinet and made by Fuel Director Garfield, provided there should be no increase in the price of coal to the consumer and that a joint advisory board of operators and miners should be created, with Secretary Lane as chairman, to work out the details of wage adjustments and furnish information and advice in future disputes. This offer must have been made without hope of its acceptance, for Secretary of Labor Wilson previously had declared the men were entitled to an advance of 31.6 per cent, and the operators had offered an advance of 20 per cent.

The acceptance of Mr. Wilson's conclusions may be affected by the fact that he was a miner himself. Lewis says the men consider his offer a pledge which the government must redeem.

Former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo projected himself into the controversy with a statement that the operators have been making excessive profits since the war began and can well afford to pay much higher wages without increasing the price of coal. He said the treasury's records of excess profits taxes would prove this. Of course the operators entered indignant denial, and Carter Glass, still secretary, came to their defense with a modified refutation of McAdoo's assertion as to profits.

While the dispute goes on the country's stock of fuel shrinks alarmingly. In some regions, however, the mines are being operated steadily. Out in the Sheridan (Wyo.) field the United States officials, civil and military, solved the trouble surprisingly and effectively. They learned that the miners had voted to return to the pits but were prevented from doing so by a campaign of intimidation by the radicals. The military, therefore, at the request of the sheriff, rounded up nearly three score alien agitators and sent them to Fort MacKenzie. A meeting of the miners' union was then called, and the entire strike situation explained by Major Dean, whereupon the men voted unanimously to end the strike Friday.

Governor Allen of Kansas has called for volunteers to work the mines and protect the people of the state from "unspeakable suffering," and hundreds of men have responded. Union leaders say these volunteers will be regarded as strike-breakers.

D'Annunzio, the Italian firebrand, seems to have as many schemes of annexation as the kaiser had. According to various reports, he plans to return with strong forces to Zara and proceed thence to Sebenico; after seizing that city, he will attack Spalato, and there he may run afoul of the American navy, which is guarding that part of Dalmatia; also he is said to aim at establishing a militarist government at Triest, and now has emissaries in that city. The allied officials in Paris, however, now have renewed hope that a compromise settlement of the Adriatic question will be reached, satisfactory to all parties, including D'Annunzio. This is the expected result of conversations there between British, French, Italian and Jugo-Slav representatives. The Jugo-Slavs are still nervous and claim to have information that Italy plans to take all of Dalmatia and Montenegro.

Maxim Litvinoff, representing the soviet government of Russia, is in Copenhagen conferring with British emissaries. Primarily the matter in hand is the exchange of prisoners, but Litvinoff admitted that if the British attitude was favorable, peace negotiations would be taken up. He headed the bolshevik delegation that met the representatives of the Baltic states in Dorpat, and the latter say his manner was cold and threatening throughout, and that unless he behaves otherwise in Copenhagen it will be difficult to negotiate with him. The Baltic states already have lost faith in the bolshevist's professed desire for peace with them. The soviet government of Russia has announced new victories over Denikine's forces and further advances in the Omsk region.

On Thursday Premier Stambulilwsky of Bulgaria signed the treaty of peace between his country and the allies. The pact was signed by all the allied nations except Roumania and Jugo-Slavia, which are awaiting the [illegible] of the treaty with Austria. [illegible] is to pay an indemnity of $445 [illegible] to surrender all works of art [illegible] valuables taken from allied [illegible] to abolish compulsory milit[illegible] and to reduce its army to [illegible] It is deprived of Thrace a[illegible] nitza, the latter going to [illegible]

Germany, at last repo[illegible] holding out on signing which the allied nations [illegible] the supreme council ha[illegible] surprise and displeasure a[illegible] The council told the Germans that if the treaty of Versailles were not put into effect on December 1 the responsibility would rest entirely with their government. In another note to the German delegation at Versailles M. Clemenceau, as president of the council, sternly refused to deviate from the terms of the treaty in favor of German prisoners employed in reconstruction work in the devastated part of France, and he used some very plain language concerning German brutality and insincerity.

Another Irish crisis is at hand, for the British government, according to dispatches from Dublin, has issued a proclamation prohibiting and suppressing the Sinn Fein and other like organizations in all countries and boroughs in Ireland. It is believed the British now have 150,000 troops in Ireland, and on the other hand the supporters of the Irish "republic" claim they have an army of at least 100,000, ready to fight for the cause.

The new Labor party held its first national convention in Chicago last week, and it was scarcely what could be called a success. The official list of delegates showed that 728 presented credentials, but a good many of them faded away before the convention came to a close. Moreover, not one of the 124 international labor unions was represented, and of the 34,000 local unions in the American Federation of Labor and 6,000 independent unions only 642 sent delegates. One delegate from Boston said about 80 per cent of those in attendance were Socialists and ex-Socialists. Among those who deserted the convention were the members of the Nonpartisan league, headed by Governor Frazier of North Dakota. The platform adopted is almost identical with those of other radical groups.

When the congressional committee went to Ellis island to investigate the cases of the radicals held here for deportation it ran into a bunch of tartars. The reds refused to be questioned, and moreover were on a hunger strike because they were separated from callers by bars. Of course the obvious course is to let them starve, and the applause would be general. It was also disclosed that Frederic C. Howe, former commissioner of immigration at the island, had maintained a strangely sympathetic attitude of mind toward the reds who had been caught in the federal net. There may be more about him later on.

PRETTY LEGEND OF CHRIST

Old-Folk Tale Relates That Stars Danced and Birds Sang on Day of His Birth.

When the child of Nazareth was born the sun, according to the Bosnian legend, "leaped in the heavens and the stars around it danced. A peace came over mountain and forest. Even the rotten stump stood straight and healthy on the green hillside. The grass was beflowered with open blossoms, incense sweet as myrrh pervaded upland and forest, birds sang on the mountain top and all gave thanks to the great God."

It is naught but an old-folk tale, but it has truth hidden at its heart, for a strange, subtle force, a spirit of genial good will, a new-born kindness, seem to animate child and man alike when the world pays its tribute to the "heaven-sent youngling," as the poet, Drummond, calls the infant Christ.

When the three wise men rode from the east into the west on their saddle-bows were three caskets filled with gold and frankincense and myrrh, to be laid at the feet of the manger-cradled babe of Bethlehem. Beginning with this old, old journey the spirit of giving crept into the world's heart. As the magi came bearing gifts, so do we also; gifts that relieve want, gifts that are sweet and fragrant with friendship, gifts that breathe love, gifts that mean service, gifts inspired still by the star that shone over the City of David 2,000 years ago.

Then hang the green coronet of the Christmas tree with glittering baubles and jewels of flames; heap offerings on its emerald branches; bring Yule logs to the firing; deck the house with holly and mistletoe.

"And all the bells on earth shall ring
On Christmas day in the morning."
—Kate Douglas Wiggin.

TO TRIM A CHRISTMAS TREE

Pretty Trimmings and Decorations Can Be Made in Almost Any Home at Slight Expense.

As to trimming the Christmas tree, first of all, don't trim your tree with cotton batting and lighted candles, as there is always danger in this combination, and "safety first" should be the slogan in all Christmas festivities.

You can purchase a whole lot of pretty decorations for your tree at the shops, and these come very cheaply, too. But almost any home can furnish the decorations for a really lovely tree without very much expense, and there is no reason why every family where there are children should not have their Christmas tree.

[illegible]s of popcorn and red cran[illegible] looped from the branches [illegible]n effective decoration. And [illegible] of yellow field corn gleam beau[illegible] in the Christmas light. Cres[illegible] stars and hearts cut from heavy [illegible]oard and covered with silver and [illegible] or even colored paper, and cornu[illegible]as of bright colors filled with [illegible]dy and popcorn are very pretty. [illegible]m cotton batting into balls the size [illegible] an orange and cover with orange-[illegible]olored crepe paper, twist tightly and tie to the tree with a bit of narrow ribbon. These are pretty on the tree and look like oranges.

It is best to place all the larger packages under the tree, tying only the smaller gifts which are tied up in bright-colored paper to the branches. In this way the tree will not look frayed and denuded when the gifts are distributed, and it may be kept a long time for the children to enjoy.

USE OF EVERGREENS.

The use of evergreens at Christmas time is older than the Christmas tree, the Christians seeming to have copied it from their pagan ancestors. In a very old book we find this reference to the use of evergreens at Christmas time: "Against the feast of Christmas every man's house, as also their parish churches, were decked with holme, ivy, bayes, and whatsoever the season of the year afforded to be green. The conduits and standards of the streets were likewise garnished; among which I read that in the year 1414, by tempest of thunder and lightning, toward the morning of Candlemas day, at the Leadenhall, in Cornhill, a standard of tree, being set up in the midst of the pavement, fast in the ground, nailed full of holme and ivy, for disport of Christmas to the people, was torn up and cast down by the malignant spirit (as was thought), and the stones of the pavement all about were cast in the streets and into divers houses, so that the people were sore aghast at the great tempest."

HYMN FOR CHRISTMAS.

Oh! lovely voices of the sky
Which hymned the Savior's birth,
Are ye not singing still on high,
Ye that sang "Peace on earth?"
To us yet speak the strains
Wherewith in time gone by
Ye blessed the Syrian swains,
Oh! voices of the sky!

Oh! clear and shining light whose beams
That hour heaven's glory shed,
Around the palms and o'er the streams,
And on the shepherd's head.
Be near, through life and death,
As in that holiest night
Of hope and joy and faith—
Oh! clear and shining light!
—Felicia Hemans.

A Rather Vague Order.

A Wisconsin boy wrote to Santa Claus as follows: "I would like a air rifle, a pair of Indinploves a mouth organ a christmus tree and some candy and nuts that is all a game of checkers for." It's a little vague, but we hope Santa will be able to fill the order.

The Mistletoe Kiss

By J. E. SHERWIN

(Copyright.)

THERE never was such a doll. It was the very acme of toy invention, classic of features, graceful of form, apareled in materials duplications of the latest modes of fashion. Flexible of joints, some inner mechanism moved eyes and lips, and then it talked—talked? Bless you! yes, in the clearest childish accents. No wonder it did all these things, for, when Warren Brill asked the price, the salesman replied:

"Seventy-five dollars, sir."

"Whew!" aspirated Roy Burton, who had accompanied Brill on his Christmas shopping tour.

"I'll take it," said the latter.

"Why, you've gone clear daffy," remonstrated Burton. "You've got no little ones at home."

"N-no, that's so," replied Warren in his diffident, hesitating way, "but, you see," and he grew flustered—"Miss Deere—"

"Eh! Nellie Deere? Surely you're not thinking of giving that grown up beauty a doll?"

"Oh, dear no!" answered Brill, and he fluttered like a frightened schoolboy. "I wouldn't dare to offer her a gift. I was thinking of presenting the doll to her little niece, Dorothy. I hope Miss Deere won't resent my taking such a liberty. Of course we're quite friendly—"

"Friendly!" interrupted Burton. "That's putting it mildly. Why, everybody knows you're in love with Nellie, and the way she favors your company shows how she regards you."

"Oh, do you think so, positively?" gasped Warren. His face was a vast map of longing hope. "You don't know how—how happy you make me. Just put the doll aside," to the salesman. "I shall want some special records made and I'll see you later."

"It's a bold scheme," soliloquized Warren, and proceeded straight back to the toy store. He sought out the salesman. "Now, as I understand it," he said, "a regular baby phonograph device inside the doll makes it say all those cute things, when you operate a button?"

"That's it," acceded the clerk.

"And I can have a special record made?"

"Surely. We can attend to that for you."

Warren met Nellie on the street the day before Christmas, and she mentioned the fact that she had been very much disappointed as to the Christmas tree they had received, it being straggly and undersized.

"Why," spoke Warren eagerly, "I saw the finest layout of trees down at Chester only yesterday, Miss Deere. I haven't a thing to do the rest of the day. Won't you deputize me to help give the little ones a good time?"

Warren arrived at the Deere home with the tree and various packages. He helped Nellie trim the tree. He operated the talking doll to even the wonderment of Mr. and Mrs. Deere, who at ten o'clock indulgently retired.

Warren began to act nervous. He had placed a new record specially by his side, his finger on the button. Nellie was looping a string made to order inside the doll. He set it on a chair of holly near the folding doors. She looked at him strangely as he said:

"Miss Deere—Nellie, I have something to say to you—that is—yes—something to tell you, and can't say it. Won't you please listen to what my little friend here, the doll, will say for me, and then maybe—maybe you'll say something, too."

"Dear Nellie, I love you. I know that you are a star high above me, and the best man in the world unworthy of you; but I can give you every luxury and add the greatest one of all—love. Say it's not altogether hopeless."

Nelly blushed peony red. Then she smiled slightly, almost quizzically. She moved four steps. They brought her directly under the mistletoe. Warren arose to his feet.

"Oh, Nellie!" he cried, "you—you didn't get under that mistletoe on purpose?"

She hung her head embarrassed, yet inviting. He stole to her, brave as a lion. He circled her waist with his arm. She snuggled closer; he pressed his lips to hers.

"Oh, a merry Christmas to all the world," he jubilated expansively, and in the accents there was the cheer of a happy, happy man.

THE CHRIST CHILD

Across the snow the home lights glow
From the myriad hearts alight,
And through the street with noiseless feet
The Christ-child walks tonight.

At silent gates, outside He waits,
To find a fitting spot.
Be thine the shame, if through thy blame
The Christ-child enters not.

Where joyous notes from children's throats
The old glad song begin,
Where love impels and kindness dwells,
The Christ-child enters in.

Where hate has room, pride sits in gloom,
And wrong invokes unrest,
Though green the walls and bright the halls,
He cannot be a guest.

But where the thought that angels brought
To earth's enraptured ears
Good will to men and peace, again
The Christ-child, listening, hears.

He turns His feet with welcome sweet,
Enters, and there abides.
Angels know best how such are blest
Through all the Christmastides.

CHRISTMAS FACTS IN BRIEF

Day Celebrated as Christian Festival for Centuries—Holly Once a Sacred Plant.

Christmas day is the anniversary of the birth of Christ, and has been celebrated as a Christian festival for several centuries. The Christmastide lasts from the 25th of December to the 6th of January, the twelfth day after Christ's nativity.

The origin of the Christmas tree is obscure; the thought of Christ as the Light of the World and the Tree of Life may have given rise to the light-bearing tree, or the popular old belief that every Christmas eve, trees blossomed and bore fruit, may have been the foundation of the custom.

Gift-giving is, of course, the echo of the Wise Men's gifts; and mince pie, turkey and plum puddings are modern relics of the pagan feasts. Santa Claus, known to every child in every land in this old world is the personification of the spirit of loving and giving.

The holly, synonymous of Christmas, was a sacred plant, and the mistletoe a mysterious plant, supposed by the ancient Druids to have some mystic power of healing and preventing misfortune. It was never allowed to touch the ground, hence the modern superstition that it is unlucky for a mistletoe bough to fall from its place. It was dedicated to the Goddess of Love, which explains the custom of kissing under the mistletoe.

A SEASONABLE SERMONETTE

C Cheerfulness is a personal possession, but you can
H Hand some of it on to those whose weary, drab lives
R Represent naught but a grim struggle to exist, whose
I Inheritance is labour and sorrow—stranger to joy.
S So, in kindly spirit, go forth, seek, and find some of
T These joyless ones. Bring some cheer into their lives.
M Make it a Christmas resolve that you will, out of your
A Abundance or sufficiency, make, with kindly heart, the
S Sun to shine at Christmas in one poor home at least.

D Do this, and the deed shall bring you such sweet joy
A And satisfaction that the remembrance of it will make
Y Your own Christmas a "happy" one in deed and in truth.

YULETIDE.

Daughter—Say, pa, what do you want me to get you for Christmas?

De Close—Well, if it's all the same to you, I'll just keep the money.

Christmas is not just a day of tree-trimming and toy-giving for the kiddies—not just a holiday for youngsters to outgrow. Its spirit is of the heart, the soul—communal between us and all those whom we hold dearly as our friends. It changes not, however we may. May its glow be reflected for you through all the coming year.

Christmas All the Year!

Every time that Christmas comes around again we wonder why we haven't cultivated the Christmas spirit all the year.

The Sign *of* Service
SOCONY

Motor A wide variety of mixtures is being sold under the name "gasoline." The best way to be *sure* that the gasoline you buy measures up to quality standards

WE SELL SO CONY MOTOR GASOLINE (REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.) STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK — STANDARD OIL CO. OF N.Y.

Gasoline is to buy from the dealers listed below. They sell only SOCONY—uniform, pure, powerful. Look for the Red, White and Blue So-CO-ny Sign.

The Sign of a Reliable Dealer — and the World's Best Gasoline

DEALERS WHO SELL SOCONY MOTOR GASOLINE

Geo. T. Dowd, Weymouth
Hollis Garage, Weymouth
F. W. Stewart, Weymouth
W. J. Sladen, Weymouth Heights
Sternberg Motor Car Co., E. Weymouth
Lake View Park Co., East Weymouth
W. W. Pratt, Lovell's Corner
Sargent Bros., South Weymouth
L. H. Ells, South Weymouth
M. R. Loud & Co., South Weymouth
Geo. E. Perry, South Weymouth
P. A. Foley, North Weymouth
B. Bean, North Weymouth
North Weymouth Garage, North Weymouth
Brooks-Skinner Co., North Weymouth
R. N. Spaulding, Braintree
F. W. Robinson, Braintree
Dow Mfg. Co., Braintree
South Braintree Garage, South Braintree
Fogg's Garage, East Braintree
Liberty Garage, East Braintree
Huntley's Garage, Hingham
Stonberg's Garage, Hingham
Cushing House, Hingham
T. Howe, Jr., Hingham
W. S. Cushing, South Hingham
W. C. Bowker, South Hingham
P. Fee, 2nd, Crow Point, Hingham
Nantasket, Allerton, Hull Ex. Co., Nantasket
H. G. Hagler, Kenberma
Nantasket Garage, Nantasket
Gun Rock Garage, Nantasket
Kenberma Garage, Nantasket
Silver Lake Creamery, Nantasket
A. Fairbanks, Nantasket
Waveland Garage, Waveland
Hastey Bros., Nantasket
Allerton Garage, Allerton
E. S. Groves, Allerton
John R. Wheeler, Hull
Atlantic Park Co., Hull
D. W. Clark, Humarock
Cliff Hotel, Minot
C. H. Poole, Minot
E. L. Damon, Marshfield Hills
Front Street Transfer Co., Scituate Harbor
D. T. Shea, North Scituate
F. L. Litchfield, North Scituate
Randall Mfg. Co., Sea View
Sea View Garage, Sea View
John Russell, Greenbush
C. W. West & Son, Norwell
J. H. Sparrell, Norwell
Estate J. Hatch, Sand Hills
Egypt Garage and Machine Co., Egypt
T. L. Grassie, Cohasset
South Shore Garage, Cohasset

STANDARD OIL COMPANY of NEW YORK

NEXT QUESTION.

"I have just completed me farewell tour."

"And did you fare well?"

Vocalization.

The katydid puts on display
Great eloquence from day to day.
It lifts its voice the evening through
And never says a thing that's new.

Economy.

"Here is a fine tonic which will quickly bring back your husband's appetite."

"Dear me, doctor, I've been getting along so fine with my market money since he lost his appetite."

Why She Is a Clock Watcher.

Employer (angrily)—Why do you watch the clock so much?

New Typist (calmly)—Because the works of art in your office are not of sufficient interest to hold my attention.—London Answers.

How It Is Done.

Walt—Jim sure is making his money go a long way these days.

Bill—I wish I knew how. What's he doing?

Walt—Oh, he sent a check to China the other day.

Two of a Kind.

Jill—What will papa say if he knows you touched liquor?

Jack—He knows it already.

Jill—What did he say?

Jack—He said, "Well, Jack, I don't mind if I do."

Couldn't Expect More.

"That fortune teller told me I was to come into a fortune of $5,000."

"Is that all?"

"Well, I only gave her a quarter."—Boston Evening Transcript.

The Place to Do It.

He—I am going to put my foot down on the next purchase made for this house.

She—All right, you can put it down on a new carpet.

Looks It.

Bess—Has she been the making of him?

Belle—I guess so; he looks like a cross between a soft cushion and a dolly.

First Salt Merchants.

The Delaware Indians made salt from brine springs in New York state and sold it to settlers as early as 1670, making probably the first commercial production of salt in this country. The manufacture of salt by white people in the United States was begun near Syracuse, N. Y., about 1783. Salt is the most commonly used mineral in the world, and no useful mineral except coal, perhaps, occurs in greater abundance or is more widely distributed in the United States.

SOME SMILES

The Finishing Touch.

Observer—Do you know you've lost your collar button?

Friend—I'm not surprised. I've lost my pet spaniel, my canary died, my automobile was stolen, I let my insurance drop just before my house burned down, the bank I had all my money in busted and I just heard that my wife eloped. What's a lost collar button?

The Meek One.

"Ma."

"Yes, my son."

"Do you believe the meek will inherit the earth?"

"Oh, yes, my boy; the meek will inherit the earth some day."

"Well, ma, what are you going to do when pa gets it?"

Abreast of the Times.

"What has become of the man who used to tell us how anybody could get rich raising chickens?"

"I guess," said Farmer Corntossel, "he has switched around and is makin' a fortune out o' plans for sellin' chicken feed to the people he started raisin' chickens."

Unneeded Facilities.

Oscar—Why did you have the telephone taken out of your office?

Jim—Do you consider anything a modern improvement which gives your wife a chance to ask you for money during business hours, after going through your pockets the night before?

Justifiable.

"A grain of wheat was found in that mummy's hand," remarked the guide.

"Well," said Farmer Corntossel, "wheat gets mighty valuable at some stages of history. I don't blame the mummy for hanging on to what he had."

An Easy Mind.

Village Doctor—To what do you attribute your remarkable age and your wonderful health?

Old Inhabitant—Well, I got a pretty good start on most people by bein' born afore germs were discovered, an' so I have had less to worry about!

Values of Precious Stones.

Emeralds ranked with rubies and sapphires as the most costly gems of the ancient world. Then diamonds were worn in a rough state. The art of cutting the precious white stone was not discovered until the fifteenth century, when the flashing brilliance of the diamond was brought to light. Emeralds are still fashionable. They are rare, and good ones are becoming rarer. Carat for carat they are as valuable as diamonds.

A CYNIC.

"Is that old chap in the corner always so glum as now?"

"By no means. He laughs enough twice a year, spring and fall, when the women's hats come in."

Away With Him.

I do not care
For Old Man Brown;
He never boosts
Or helps the town.

Let 'Em Wish.

"I never deny my wife a wish."

"Well, that's very good of you, but it must cost a pretty penny in the long run."

"Nothing of the kind. It doesn't cost anything to wish."—Pearson's Weekly.

Durable Discourse.

"What do you intend to say in your next lecture?"

"The same things in different language. That lecture is so profound that nobody is expected to understand it at the first hearing."

No Hope.

Dusty Rambles—I fear dere's no hope for Tomato-Can Willie dese days.

Weary Willie—What's de trouble?

Dusty Rambles—Oh, he's trying to get the hang of rest without the trouble of lying down.

Not Forced to Lie.

"George Washington couldn't tell a lie."

"Well, he didn't have to; he didn't have any children to ask him a lot of fool questions he couldn't answer."

The Trouble.

"How can a doctor conscientiously enjoy the money he makes from his profession?"

"Why shouldn't he?"

"Are not his ill-gotten gains?"

Don't Have to Discharge Them.

"What's the matter? Did you have to fire the cook again?"

"No. Nowadays you don't have to fire a cook or a maid. She just quits."

Proof.

"What did Columbus prove by standing an egg on end?"

"That eggs in his day were cheap enough to be handled carelessly."

The Difficulty.

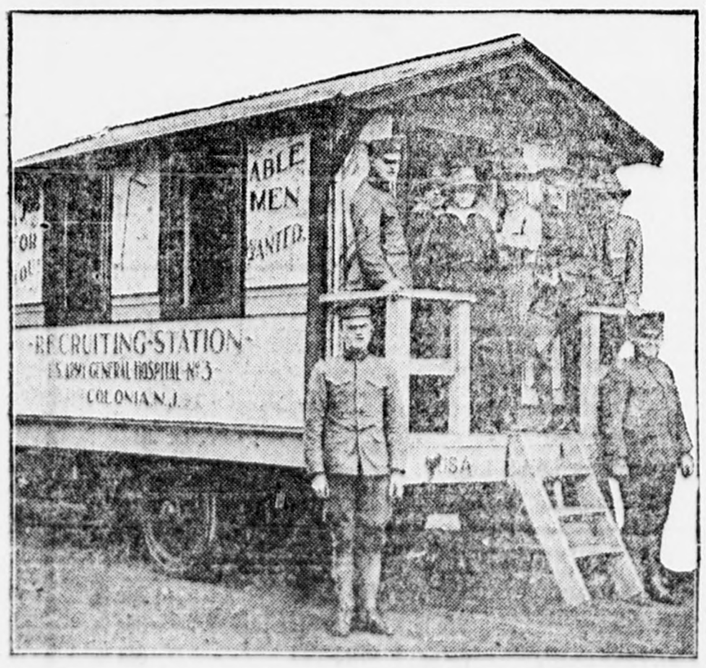
"I can never get the young man I'm engaged to to see a diamond ring in a jeweler's window."

"He must be stone-blind."

The First Cup and Saucer.

The beverages of the sixteenth century were water, mead, sack and ale. In the middle of the next century tea was introduced, and with it came the Chinese "or china" teacup. The handle of the cup came from Mediterranean lands. Originally it was made of thick and strong earthenware and applied to heavy jars and lamps.

MEDICAL CORPS USES RECRUITING TRUCK



The automobile truck shown in the illustration is used as a traveling recruiting station for the United States army general hospital No. 3, at Colonia, N. J., and is gaining a great many recruits.

It was photographed in Broadway, near Forty-seventh street, while on its way to Chicago.

Don't attempt to run the car on the electric starter.

* * *

Stop when there is an accident whether it is your fault or not, and tender all assistance possible.

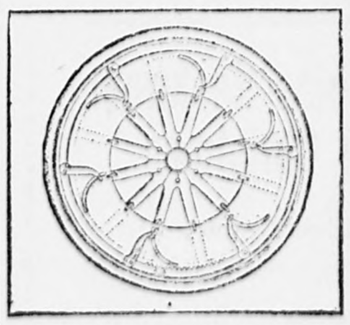
An inventor has designed an automobile spark plug with a ventilating chamber surrounding the shoulder to permit circulation of air and lessen breakage by overheating.

WHEEL RIM IS DEMOUNTABLE

Invention of El Paso Man Has for Its Object Device Which Is Easy to Manipulate.

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing a demountable rim, the invention of J. N. Foster of El Paso, Texas, says:

The invention relates to demountable rims for vehicle wheels, it has for its object to provide a rim which may be locked to the rim or unlocked therefrom with a single operation. Means are provided for locking the



A Side View of a Wheel With Invention Applied.

rim from lateral movement, and means for controlling the locking, the means comprising levers pivoted to the felly and having cam heads for engaging the demountable rim the moving means for the levers comprising a cam ring mounted to rotate on the wheel.

Daily Optimistic Thought.

The greatest truths are commonly the simplest.

Camel Cigarettes

They Win You On Quality!

Your enjoyment of Camels will be very great because their refreshing flavor and fragrance and mellowness is so enticingly different. You never tasted such a cigarette! Bite is eliminated and there is a cheerful absence of any unpleasant cigaretty after-taste or any unpleasant cigaretty odor!

Camels are made of an expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos and are smooth and mild, but have that desirable full-body and certainly hand out satisfaction in generous measure. You will prefer this Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

'18 cents a package

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

Give Camels the stiffest tryout, then compare them with any cigarette in the world at any price for quality, flavor, satisfaction. *No matter how liberally you smoke Camels they will not tire your taste!*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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WEYMOUTH, DECEMBER 5, 1919

Daily High Tides

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Dec. 5	2.45	3.00
Saturday	3.45	3.45
Sunday	4.30	4.45
Monday	5.15	5.45
Tuesday	6.15	6.45
Wednesday	7.00	7.30
Thursday	8.00	8.30
Friday, Dec. 12	9.00	9.30

Weymouth Temperature

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P.M
Friday, Nov. 28,	34	36	36
Saturday	39	48	48
Sunday	62	62	47
Monday	35	40	41
Tuesday	33	42	45
Wednesday	18	22	25
Thursday	18	30	33
Friday, Dec. 5,	20	—	—

—Miss Helen Our spent the week-nd with friends in Lexington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hartling and daugh-r Eleanor were guests on Thanks-iving day of Mr. and Mrs. Frank obart.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loud and rs. Carrie Our spent Thanksgiving ith Mr. Loud's mother in East Wey-outh.

—John Reynolds, 77, for years a sident of this town died at the home his nephew, Richard F. Forest, orth Main street, Randolph, Wed-sday. He was born in Ireland. He me to this country when a young an and learned the trade of boot aking. On the death of his wife in is town some years ago he moved Randolph. He is survived by nep-ews and nieces in North Easton.

—Louis Ross has been on a deer unting expedition to Plymouth this eek. He reports plenty of hunting ut very few deer.

—Mrs. Flint, wife of Judge James H. Flint, who has been confined to her home by illness for several weeks is now much improved and able to be up about the house.

—Mrs. H. F. Perry has been visiting Mrs. Minot Bates at Brockton.

—Favorable reorts are received from Miss K. Isabelle Mann who is under treatment at a Brookline hospital.

—John Lutton, who has been confined to his home on Franklin street the past two weeks with an attack of the influenza, is now on the road to recovery.

—Thomas Kelley of Common street, Chauffeur at the Central fire station, Braintree, who has been under treatment at the Carney hospital for some weeks, is home again and expects to be able to resume his duties next week.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at the Bates Opera House.

—The first annual Trap Shooting Contest was held by the W. L. Gun Club on Thanksgiving morning in Hall's field, with remarkable success. Although the weather was not the very best, it did not however, lessen the enthusiasm. The feature of the event was the remarkable score achieved by Horace Turner, Randall Loud and Lawrence Jerymn respectively, were the next highest in score. William Moore also gave a good exhibition with his "Miniature Cannon." Worthy mention should also be given L. Lohnes, H. A. Richards, T. F. Niles and R. Burns, who withstood the "Shell Shock" bravely.

—Leo Comdrick, who submitted to an operation at the Brighton hospital two weeks ago, is reported as improving.

—The hardware store of Frank S. Hobart & Son on Washington Square was entered by burglars sometime between Saturday night and Monday morning. When Mr. Hobart opened the store Monday morning he found things topsy-turvey and in the rear of the store, a large window broken, through which the burglars made their entrance. They evidently were frightened away, as nothing of value was taken. They went up stairs and out a side door.

—James McGonagle has gone to Portsmouth, N. H. where he has taken a position in the Navy Yard. When Mr. McGonagle retired from his position as foreman at the Fore River Shipyard a few weeks ago the men in his charge presented him a beautiful gold watch chain and charm suitably inscribed.

—John H. LaPlant of Broad street, who underwent an operation at his home two weeks ago, is rapidly regaining his health. He is able to sit up a while each day.

—Leonard, son of E. Clifton Barker who has been severely ill with ptomaine poisoning is now on the road to recovery.

—Richard Goodwin is able to be out again after an attack of pneumonia.

—Hary Sterling has been spending a few days with friends in Ashfield.

—Special music will be rendered at the Baptist Church at 7.30, consisting of William Smith, tenor soloist assisted by trumpet, cornet and flute. Miss Dorothy Avery, organist.

—A farewell party was tendered Private L. L. Glisson, the popular marine known to his wide circle of friends as "music" at the home of Mrs. Paul Dowd Sunday evening. The party was held in the event of his leaving the Hingham Naval Magazine where he was stationed for three years, for his southern home, in behalf of his many friends, he was presented with a signet ring by Miss Marjorie White, which showed the high esteem in which he was held. Refreshments were served during the evening and the guests spent a very enjoyable evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Worster have named their little daughter born Sept. 29, Marolyn Whitcomb Worster.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

—As Weymouth people consider Weymouth the best place in which to celebrate holidays, Odd Fellows Opera House was crammed at both performances of "The Rainbow Trail" on Thanksgiving Day. Evangeline, the attraction booked for Monday and Tuesday, also drew full houses. Owing to a misunderstanding there were a great many people on hand early Monday afternoon so rather than turn them away the management put on an extra matinee for their benefit. Mr. McGrory has distributed among his patrons booklets giving a list of all the films to be shown in December and the time of their appearance.

—Leslie Morton and Jack Draper, two youthful adventurers, were unable to resist the lure of the North. They decided to spend the winter in the wooded forests of New Hampshire. Intending to answer an "Ad" for able bodied lumberjacks they set out last Friday. As they stepped from the train at Nashua, something in their bearing prompted a watchful cop to corral them. Locked up as suspicious characters they concluded it best to reveal their identities. Nashua communicated with East Weymouth and shortly George Draper, father of Jack, was on the way north. He brought the boys home the next day.

—Last Friday about forty Odd Fellaws whose headquarters are in the social room, held an invitation dance at Odd Fellows hall. Burkett's orchestra furnished the music. The affair was a big success and will be repeated Friday, Dec. 12.

—Charlie Phillips will soon show at Odd Fellows hall a three reel picture called "The Telephone in Reel Life." It is an educational but interesting series of films made by the Telephone Company for the purpose of showing the public just what it gets in the way of service. Phillips will also show the picture in South Braintree.

—Joe Sherman has been appointed State game warden to do duty in Plymouth this week.

—Charley Maloney has bought the controlling interest in the Chalmers that was the joint property of himself and Bill Hanley. Bill now owns the chummy roadster that Will Crane gave up in favor of a bigger car.

—If the mess cooks at Camp Hingham are not generous with seconds, the hungry gobs can now obtain relief at the lunch room right near the gate. It was recently opened by Frank Manuel and his nephew Theodore.

—The Ladies Social Union of the Congregational Church, East Weymouth, will hold a sale Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening, Dec. 10 and 11. Useful and fancy articles will be for sale. Supper will be served the first night and a cafeteria lunch the second, at 5.30 o'clock. The first evenings entertainment will be musical. A drama will be given the second evening. Advertisement 2t,48,49

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at the Bates Opera House.

—John Reidy is remodeling the basement of his barn to take care of the increase in his dairy farm.

—Harry Saunders of Cedar street spent the week end with his sister at Allston.

—Edward Butler hauled 125 loads of gravel from Leary's sand bank for grading at his new residence.

—Lawrence Drew of Wiliamantic spent the holiday n town with relatives.

—Hereafter, unless occasions call for special meetings, the Weymouth Post, American Legion will meet only on the first Monday of each month. At the regular meeting held December 1, several of the Reynolds Post, G. A. R. members were entertained. Refreshments were served after the business was completed. The election of a financial officer will have to go over to another meeting as a majority vote was not cast for either candidate. It is a close fight between G. Ralph Young, who is assistant cashier of a Boston bank, and V. P. Worledge, formerly a lieutenant in the Marine Corps and now connected with the oil plant at East Braintree.

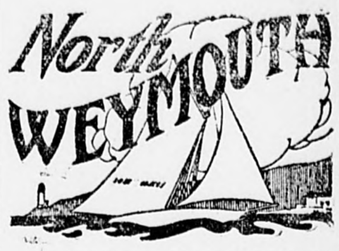
—Eight years of steady driving without an accident and without being stopped by a traffic cop is some record for a professional chauffeur. Joe Gallant held that record until Tuesday when he ran afoul of a police trap in Boston. When hailed, Joe brought his machine to such a quick stop that it seemed as if the cop were satisfied as to his ability to keep the truck in control. Joe has hopes of not hearing further from it.

—E. A. Co. flour remains at $1.90 with the Emerson Coal and Grain Co.

—Walter I. Peers of East street who returned from Germany a few months ago, has accepted a position in Texas. He left Saturday.

—Mrs. William Arey of 29 Chard street died on Monday in her 81st year, having been in poor health for three years. She was born in Maine. Her husband died some years ago.

North WEYMOUTH



—Arthur Sampson, a junior at Tufts college, has been chosen one of a committee in charge of a new weekly college paper. He also has been elected on the junior day committee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Webber were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell of Medford on the holiday.

—Mrs. Mabel Redway of Cambridge was the guest on the holiday of her father Andrew Culley of Pratt avenue.

—Mrs. Annis French and Miss Sarah and Miss Georgie Robbins were the guests of Mrs. Lillian Burrell Loud of Braintree on Thanksgiving day.

—Mrs. George Lewis of East Weymouth was the guest on Friday of Mrs. Henry Miller of Pratt avenue.

—Mr. Simeon Edelstone of North street is making improvements on his residence.

—Joseph Dunn of Brighton Seminary spent the holidays at his on Lovell street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. Benckendorf at dinner on Thanksgiving day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Delory of North street entertained a family party of twenty on the holiday.

—Marie Delory of Norton street has entered a training school for nurses in Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rand of Norton street had as a guest on Thanksgiving day, Mr. Strong of Schenectady, New York.

—Edward Burroughs of Evans road has been confined to the house for the past week with illness.

—Edward Cavanaugh of King Cove Beach is reported as being quite ill.

—Alfred Cadman Jr. of Pennsylvania is visiting his mother, Mrs. Alfred Cadman of Norton street.

—Friends and relatives of Wilton Burrell, who left Weymouth 23 years ago, were surprised to receive a call from him the past week. Mr. Burrell has been a resident of Vancouver for a number of years and is a successful farmer in that section. He is also a British subject, enlisting in the Canadian army and serving for four years. He is the son of the late George and Emily Robbins Burrell.

—W. S. Stanyan of Rosemont road is erecting a private garage on his property.

—Mr. and Mrs. Allan Perkins and family of Bridge street spent the holiday in Roxbury, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milliken.

—The Lippincots of Rosemont road have returned from a short visit to out of town friends.

—Mrs Edgar Hayden of Wollaston was the guest on the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hayden, Jr., of Bridge street.

—Viola Sherman is confined to her home on Green street with tonsilitis.

—Frank Allen of Wesagussett beach is entertaining Capt. William Allen of the Canadian Army.

—The Bayside garage has recently installed a steam heating apparatus.

—Arthur Burton, who has recently received an honorable discharge from the Canadian army, has taken up his residence with his father at Wesagussett, and has obtained employment at the Bayside garage.

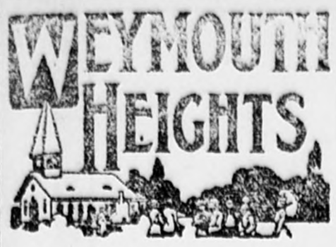
—On Tuesday, Edna, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin of Standish road, fell from a stone wall and was badly bruised about the face.

—Henry A. Day of Evans road is attending the convention of the general agents of the American Credit Indemnity Co. at Cleveland, Ohio. He is accompanied by Mrs. Day.

—The ladies sewing circle connected with the Third Universalist church held an all day meeting in the church parlors, Wednesday.

—Mrs. Jennie Keene assisted at the Massachusetts department, Daughters of Veterans fair, held in Tremont Temple on Wednesday afternoon.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS



—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carr of Green street spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Brockton.

—Harry Lovell of Midleboro was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovell of Union avenue on Thanksgiving.

—Harry Johnson of East street left for Mobile, Ala., this week, where he has acepted a position.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macker of King Oak hill entertained a family gathering on Thanksgiving Day.

—Miss Florence B. Nash was the guest of her friend Miss Bernice Biggs of Islington over the week end.

—The Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Church will hold a community supper in the chapel next Tuesday evening at 6.30 o'clock. Following the supper an address will be given by ex-mayor Chester I. Campbell of Quincy. On the afternoon of this supper the ladies will also hold a sale of fancy articles in the chapel at 3 o'clock which it is hoped will be well patronized.

—Mrs. David Pratt, Jr., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Pease of North street

—Rev. Mr. E. J. Yaeger was called to his home in Philadelphia, Pa., for a few days recently, on account of his brother's illness.

—The Ladies Benevolent Society is holding a meeting with Mrs. Charles Taylor this afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Perrow entertained Mr. and Mrs. Johnson from Lynn last Thursday.

PLEASANT STREET ROUTE

The Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company on Monday, started a crew repairing the track on the East Weymouth-South Weymouth line in Pleasant street. This work is being done in accordance with the promise made by the Railway Company that if the Town of Weymouth would contribute towards the cost of repairing the tracks work would be started immediately and the money thus appropriated would be used on that line.

—Wednesday and again Thursday the mercury was below the freezing point all day, and it was decidedly chilly. Last Sunday the temperature was above 60 all day.

—Odd Fellows of Weymouth attended a special meeting of Manet encampment of Quincy on Monday evening, when a class of 20 took the Golden Rule degree.

—Dr. Michael T. Sweeney, a native of Weymouth, was on Tuesday elected one of the councillors of the city of Quincy, standing second among the four elected with 2150 votes.

HE GETS THE TRADE

The constant drop of water wears
away the hardest stone
The constant knaw of Towser masticates the toughest bone
The constant wooing lover carries off
the blushing maid
And the constant advertiser is the
man that gets the trade.

Don't ever think that printer's ink is
money to the bad,
To help you jail a role of cale there's
nothing beats an ad.
You can't fool people always, they've
been a long time born
And most folks know that man is
slow who tooteth not his horn.
—Exchange.

MULTIGRAPH LETTERS

The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantity. Only a few hours necessary to get out big order. Our telephone call—Weymouth 145. 12,tf

Carting and Teaming

Will cart coal, ashes, gravel, sand, etc. Ploughing and farm work. Cesspools emptied.

FRANCIS CUSHING
277 Front St., Weymouth 3t,49-51

Choice Neckwear For Christmas

Peerless Union Suits
Tripletoe Hosiery
Men's Beach Jackets
Elite Shoes

RUBBERS
for all the family

E. P. White

WASHINGTON ST., WEYMOUTH
3t, 49, 51

Here's a Grocery Problem You've Often Encountered

One can of peas at 18 cents—another can, same size, at 23 cents. What's the difference?

You don't know and ask the clerk.

Does he know—or does he just tell you "the 23 cent article is better."

Our clerks do know—they can tell you the why and wherefore of every product on our shelves and they're glad to do it.

They know groceries.

For instance, there's the question of the merits of various baking powders.

We recommend **RYZON.**

Not because we make a lot of money by selling Ryzon, but because we have tested it and tried it and found it a product we could endorse.

Ryzon is the scientific product of a great chemical organization, a decided favorite among the foremost domestic scientists and one which works perfectly in the home.

Honestly priced at 40 cents a pound.

We alse recommend the Ryzon Baking Book compiled by leading cookery authorities and the first baking powder book prepared along lines of accurate level measurements. Ask about it.

SPECIALS—MONDAY ONLY—SPECIALS

Heinz Beans	can 12c, 17c, 29c	Heinz Fig Pudding	can 45c
Franco-American Soups	can 11c	Corn Starch	pkg. 9c
Libby's Cottage Beef	can 41c	Armour's Deviled Meats	can 9c

When ordering your **groceries** don't forget to place your order for **fruit.** We carry a good assortment.

HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY

Washington Square, Weymouth

Telephones 152 and 551-W. Opposite Post Office.

Double House For Sale

IN EAST WEYMOUTH

VERY DESIRABLE LOCATION

Will take liberal Mortgage if desired.

This Bank Has Money to Lend on First Mortgages

Let us hear from you if interested.

East Weymouth Savings Bank

BANKING HOURS:

9 to 3 daily except Saturday.
Saturday 9 to 12.
Monday Evening, 7 to 8.30, for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President.
H. J. T. PRING, Treasurer.

AT

MORRIS BLOOM'S

I am going to give you the Biggest Bargains this week that you have had in a long time.

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY:

Smoked Shoulder	23c lb.
Native Pork by strip	33c lb.
Fresh Flank	10c lb.
Roast Beef	20c up
Yearling Lamb Legs	20c up
Home-made Sausage	25c lb.

MONDAY		WEDNESDAY	
Delmonico Steak	35c lb.	Veal Chops	30c lb.
Steak Salmon	32c lb.	English Chop Tea	35c lb.
2 lbs. Fancy Cockles	for 50c	Sliced Ham	35c lb.
TUESDAY		**THURSDAY**	
Lamb Chops	25c lb.	Frankfurts	20c lb.
Flank Corned Beef	8c lb.	Canadian Salt Fish	25c lb.
A good Java and Mocha Coffee	30c lb.	Bloaters	6c each
		Salt Herring	6c each

FREE DELIVERY Tel. Braintree 225

CLUB and SOCIAL

—The announcement of the candidacy of Miss Georgie A. Bacon of Worcester for president of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs is a natural outcome of the career of one of the most actinve club women in the country. Her four years' term as first vice president of the Federation will end in June, when the result of her campaign for president will be known at the National biennial convention n Des Moines.

—Members of the Catholic Club in a body will attend the vestry service at the Sacred Heart Church, Sunday afternoon, December 7 at 3.30 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Robert J. Swickerath, S. J.

—On the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day there was a quiet home wedding at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Fearing of Main street, South Weymouth, when their daughter, Laura Shaw, was united in marriage to Frederick Earl Woodruff of Philadelphia. Rev. John W. Lees of South Weymouth performed the ceremony, using the double ring service. The bride wore a brown traveling suit. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rindell and Miss Prudence Rindell of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Williams of Flemington, New Jersey, Miss Nellie M. Ellot of Nevington, Conn. Mr. Justin L. Fearing of Washington, D. C. Mrs. William J. Nutter of Adams, Mass., Miss Sarah Rix of East Weymouth, and Mrs. Quincy A. Tirrell, Miss Stella L. Tirrell and Mr. Allen T. Tirrell of South Weymouth. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff will reside in Philadelphia.

—The Ladies Auxiliary of the King Cove Boat Club held an all-day circle at the club house on Thursday. Mrs. Grace Walker was in charge of the dinner.

—The meeting of the Villiage Study Club, scheduled for Monday evening was postponed indefinitely. Dec. 15, under the direction of Miss Hester Swan a cantata is to be given at the home of Mrs. Frank Hanson on Pleasant street, it being the regular meeting night.

—On Tuesday evening about twenty five young friends of Mary Foley gave her a surprise party at the home of Sadie MacNamara on Lovell street.

—A meeting of Old Colony chapter, Daughters of the Nation, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert E. Avery, Commercial street, Weymouth. Each member is to bring two gifts, simple and inexpensive not over ten cents in value, one gift to be exchanged among the members,the second gift to go to a hospital.

—The girls of the gymnasium class held a very successful dance at the gymnasium last Saturday evening.

—The annual dramatics of the Philergians, Braintree, were held in Bates Opera House, on Wednesday evening in charge of the dramatic committee, Mrs. Andrew S. Merrill, chairman. A musical comedy called "Money," was presented with Mrs. Pearl M. Keating of Boston as coach. The principal parts were taken by club members, and the chorus and dances were by daughters of the members.

—Mrs Catherine Coyne of Lake street has announced the engagement of her daughter Julia to Francis E. Mullen of Milton.

—Miss Helen Tray entertained a party at her home on Norfolk street Thursday evening. There were guests from Abington and Weymouth. The dining room was prettily decorated in pink

—Mrs. M. C. Reynolds of Scarsdale, New York, is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Byrne of Shaw street.

—Wednesday evening Miss Isabel Loud celebrated her 12th birthday by inviting a few of her girl friends. Refreshments were served through the evening and a good time was enjoyed by all.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson of Main street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Sunday, Nov. 30.

—Miss Celia C. Morrissey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrissey of Hingham became the bride Nov. 26 of DeForest H. Jones of 387 Broad street, East Weymouth. The bride has been a popular telephone operator.

—Miss Florence Flickinger formerly the Community War Camp worker, spent the week end with friends in North Weymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Bates have returned to their home in New York after a visit with Walter L. Bates of Union street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Moses Libby of Main street have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Libby of New York.

—The Ten Of Us Club, gave Mrs. E. B. Pratt a surprise on Wednesday evening when they and members of the sewing circle of the Third Universalist church gathered at her home on Sea street in honor of her birthday A beautiful birthday cake surrounded by candles adorned the table. Among the gifts were a beautiful silver sarase, presented by the "Ten Of Us Club," Mrs. Samuel Drew making the presentation speech, a large bouquet of pinks from the young peoples society of the Third Church, a large bunch of crysanthemums from the Relief Corps and a bunch of American roses from her son of Milwaukee. Ancil Burrell 88 years old was an honored guest.

—Mrs. A. E. Beals entertained a small party of friends at dinner Wednesday evening, Mrs. Elizabeth Pratt being the guest of honor. The occasion was her birthday.

—William J. Curran, a popular young man of Weymouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Curran of Prospect street, and Miss Jessie J. Hauston of Braintree, were married last week. They were attended by the bride's sister, Miss Mabel H. Hauston and John H. Daley. Mr. and Mrs. Curran are to make their home in this town.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Langervin are home from their wedding trip and have taken up their residence in Quincy.

Tuesday evening at the parsonage of the East Weymouth Congregational Church, the pastor, Rev. E. T. Ford, officiating Miss Ida L., daughter of Franklin T. Blanchard of 1 Norton street and Alfred W. Cadman, Jr. of 52 Norton street were married. The mother of the groom and John Murray were the attendants of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Cadman left immediately for a short trip.

—Friends of Dr. James F. Condrick of 60 Granite street will be surprised to learn that he was married Nov. 19 at Hyde Park by Rev. Fr. Chittick to Rea Kimball of that city. Dr. and Mrs. Condrick have taken up their residence at 430 Washington street, Quincy. Dr. Condrick has charge of the hospital at the Squantum plant and also passed on all the cases for the War board.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Aitken of Shaw street, East Braintree are happy grandparents a son being born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Nelson (nee Jennie Aitken) of Trenton, N. J. Saturday, Nov. 22. The little lad has been named William Aitken Nelson.

—Wednesday, Nov. 26, Miss Esther Helen Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gorman of 22 Center street, East Weymouth, and Edward Landry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Landry, 446 Commercial street, were married in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, East Weymouth, by Rev. Cornelius I. Riordon, rector. Miss Ruth Gorman, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Peter Davidson of Quincy the best man. The ushers were Joseph Gorman and Daniel Fisher. The bride was gowned in white satin. Her tulle veil was held in place with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white carnations. The maid of honor wore blue silk with hat to match and carried pink carnations. A reception was held dat the bride's home. Miss Nelli F. Mooney, organist and pianist, provided the wedding music. Mr. and Mrs. Landry left for a wedding trip to Newark, N. J. and upon their return will live at 6th avenue, Quincy, where they will be "at home" after Jan. 1, 1920. Mrs. Landry wore a brown traveling suit with hat to match.

MONDAY CLUB

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Monday Club in the Masonic Temple Monday. Mrs. Alice P. Jewell presiding. It was the annual President's Day, and Mrs. George Minot Baker, president of the State Federation and Mrs. George Crawford, director of this club district were guests, also many past presidents of the Monday Club. Mrs. Baker's address covered three aims of club work, "Americanization," "Mothercraft" and "Women in Industry". Mrs. Crawford spoke on " Girls' Health Clubs".

A fine entertainment followed with orchestra music by Miss Augustus Talbot, violin, Miss Esther Bagg, 'cello, and Miss Mary Dyer, piano. Miss Laura Estelle Blakley read a two act play entitled "The Matchmaker".

At the close of the program a social was held in the hall below with a chaffing-dish lunch in charge of Mrs. Fred L. Alden. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Arthur Bryant, Mrs. Harley G. Carter, Mrs. Edward P. Hunt, Mrs. Harry M. Stetson, Mrs. Fred L. Doucett, Mrs. Frank H. Sylvester, Mrs. Myron P. Ford, Mrs. George W. Perry and Mrs. Harry Mattson and the pourers were Mrs. C. D. Harlow, Mrs. John Ahern, Mrs. Stephen C. Burgoyne and Mrs. Charles A. Spear, Mrs. Robert J. Donnelly was the hostess of the afternoon.

W. R .C. NOTES.

Next regular meeting of Reynolds W. R. C., No. 102, will be held in G. A. R. hall Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 9, at 2.30. Supper served at 6.30. Members please bring pastry.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

Nash's Corner
and Main Street

—John Gough of Main street has accepted a position with the Boyd Manufactcring Co.

—John Seabury of Main street is much improved from his recent illness and is able to be out of doors again.

—Joseph Sewall of Middle street is much improved from an injury to his foot, as the result of an accident at the garage.

—Miss Margaret Buttery, a former resident of Park avenue is ill at her home in Sandwich with pneumonia.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Leigh of Hingham have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Loud on Park avenue.

—Harold Bayley of Bridgeport, Conn was the guest of his father, Bradford Bayley, Thanksgiving Day.

—Miss Ruth Wheeler of New Haven Conn., spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loud.

—Mr. John F. Robinson of Main street resumed his duties as instructor at Burdett's ofter a six weeks absence due to illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tirrell were the guests of Mrs. David Clapp of Rockland, Thursday of last week.

—Miss Barbara Gough is able to be out of doors again, having been confined to her home with a fractured ankle.

—The Misses Doris and Alida Munroe of Mill street spent the holiday as the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Deane of Roslindale.

—Mrs. Margaret Nolan of Main street entertained her son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nolan and family of Dorchester over the holiday.

—George Munroe of Mill street, who has been working in New Haven Conn spent the holiday with his family on Mill street.

—Herbert Merritt of Main street is confined to his home by illness.

FOUND

FOUND—The best medium to get results at a small cost—the Popular People's Exchange of the Gazette-Transcript. 22tf

FIGHT AFTER COURT CASE

A Quincy item says: Following the trial of a case of assault and battery in the District Court Saturday afternoon three men and two women engaged in a fight that went several roundss before police officers from City square separated the combatants. All five were sent to Police Headquarters on charges of disturbing the peace. They gave their names as Chickory, Nasif, Racede Nasif. Eddie Coury, Agnes Ayub and Silezy Coury. They gave their addresses as Weymouth.

FORD AGENCY

Roy E. Litchfield the popular distributor of the Ford, the Universal Car, for Weymouth, reports a lively demand for these cars with a few new cars arriving ocassionally from the factory. Incidently he is spending some $30,000 on extensive alterations, enlarging and improving his garage and repair shop at Hingham, that will give him an excellent establishment and one of the best on the South Shore.

READ THE GAZETTE ADS.

Practical Christmas Gifts For Women

A CORSET—that FITS is a joy to any woman. We have one for every figure.

A BRASSIERE—that completes the fit of the corset.
Bandeau—plain close fitting—or elaborately trimmed 69 cts. to $5.00

CAMISOLES—So dainty and pretty under sheer waists $1.25 to $5.00.

HOSIERY—A wonderfully good full fashioned silk hose in black and brown $3.40 including tax.

BLOOMERS—Batiste—crepe—satin.

THE CORSET SHOP S. E. DUNPHY 8 MAPLE ST. QUINCY

EMERSON COAL & GRAIN COMPANY
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COAL — All Rail—Best Quality — Special ANTHRACITE "BOULETS"

GRAIN — TRY OUR Mixed Grain or Scratch Feed

FLOUR — E. A. CO.

$1.90---E. A. CO. FLOUR---$1.90

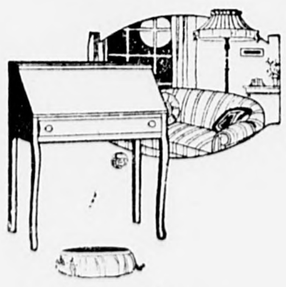
Shop Early

FURNITURE—The Ideal Christmas Gift

CHRISTMAS and THE HOME

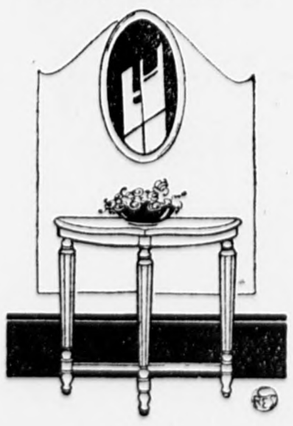
IT is at Christmas, that one's thoughts turn naturally to the bringing of happiness to others. And nowhere can you so express happiness as in the home. Let your home radiate Christmas cheer and comfort, the year round—by giving furniture. And let it be good furniture. The type of furniture on display here was selected because it is designed for beauty and comfort.

Ladies' Writing Desks



Oak or Mahogany
Priced
$12.50 to $45.00

Console Tables And Mirrors



Priced
$41.50 to $75.00

Gift Suggestions

TELEPHONE STANDS AND SEATS
OAK AND MAHOGANY PEDESTALS
SMOKERS' STANDS AND CABINETS
FLOOR LAMPS — TABLE LAMPS
PICTURES — SMALL RUGS
TEA WAGONS — DISHES
MAHOGANY ROCKERS — PLAYER--PIANOS
PHONOGRAPHS — EASY CHAIRS
PARLOR TABLES — SEWING STANDS
CANDLE STICKS — BOUDOIR LAMPS
MUSIC CABINETS — COSTUMERS
HALL CLOCKS — MANTLE CLOCKS
DAPENPORT TABLES — PUO-FOLD BEDS
WRITING DESKS — DESK SETS
ELECTRIC CLEANERS — CHEVAL MIRRORS
NEW PERFECTION HEATERS
HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS
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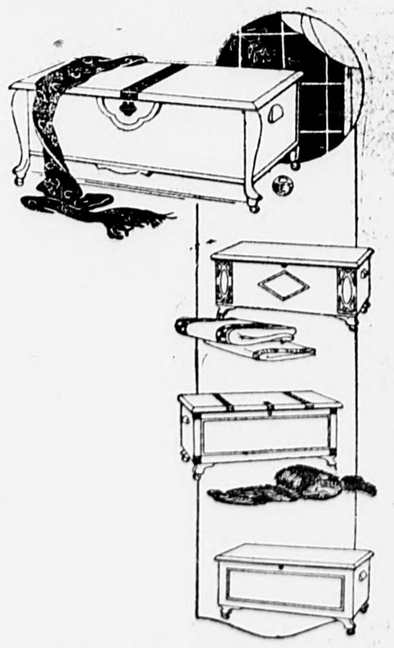
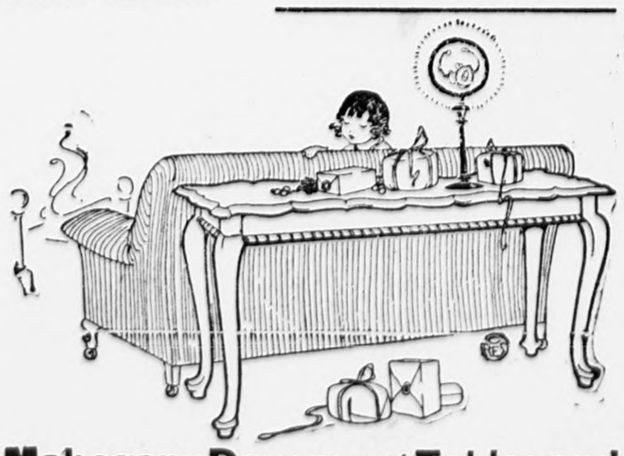
GLENWOOD RANGES AND HEATERS



Cedar Chests
Best and Cheapest Protection Against Moths. Priced
$23.98—$39.50



Mahogany Davenport Tables and Overstuffed Davenports
Make Ideal Christmas Gifts.

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COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
1495 Hancock Street, Quincy

We beg to announce to the many Patrons of the

L. A. Cook Insurance Agency

that we have acquired the same and will give your interest our careful attention.

A. E. BARNES & CO.

South Weymouth, Mass.

WE CHARGE YOU JUST ONE-HALF WHAT THE AVERAGE DENTIST DOES

By coming to us for dental work you cut your dental bills just one-half. This money saved is just as good in your pocket as in the other fellow's pocket. Let us estimate what your work will cost and you will be surprised at the saving.

Absolutely NO Pain

This is a positive fact, no matter how sensitive your teeth are or how nervous you may be.

Full Set Teeth $8.00 up
Gold Crowns $5.00
Bridge Work $5.00

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted without pain.

DR. T. J. KING

CLARENCE W. KING, D. D. S. (Inc.)

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Best Quality of All Kinds All-Rail Anthracite is Superior

Charles T. Leavitt Successor to H. M. CURTIS COAL CO.

YARD—WHARF ST., EAST WEYMOUTH Tel. 19

The KITCHEN CABINET

In all the affairs of human life, social as well as political, I have remarked that courtesies of a small and trivial character are the ones that strike deepest to the grateful and appreciative heart.

—Henry Clay.

INEXPENSIVE DISHES.

Inexpensive is an adjective which one uses these days with a large latitude as nothing, even the plebeian codfish, is inexpensive except by comparison.

Baked Codfish.—Take a package of codfish, soak over night, pour off water and parboil, then drain again and place in a shallow baking dish with just enough sweet milk to cover. Add bits of butter and pepper with salt if needed, bake one and a half to two hours. Remove the fish and thicken the milk with flour. Cook well then add the fish and serve.

Brown Sugar Icing.—Take a cupful of brown sugar and four tablespoonfuls of water, cook together until it makes a thread. Pour over the well-beaten white of one egg to which has been added one-fourth teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Beat until cool; flavor with vanilla.

Eggless Gingerbread.—Warm together half a cupful of brown sugar and one cupful of apple jelly with a third of a cupful of shortening. Remove from the fire and add three-quarters of a cupful of sour milk, two and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with one tablespoonful of ginger, the same of cocoa, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of soda and half a teaspoonful of salt. Mix and beat, pour into a buttered tin and bake forty minutes.

Dried Apple Cake.—Cook two cupfuls of dried apple until tender, then strain and cook them in two cupfuls of molasses (with spices to taste), for twenty minutes. Cream one-half cupful of shortening with one cupful of sugar, add two beaten eggs, three cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a half teaspoonful of soda and the same of salt with two tablespoonfuls of milk; add the molasses and apples when cool, beat well and bake in a moderate oven.

Tomato Pilau.—Fry one quarter pound of bacon with one small chopped onion; when the bacon is cooked add a pint of tomatoes and salt and pepper and a half pound of well-washed rice. Stir the rice into the tomatoes when boiling-hot, then steam until done.

Eggs in Cream Sauce.—Make a rich white sauce, using two tablespoonfuls of butter and one and one-half of flour cooked together, then add a cupful of thin cream and cook until smooth. Toast bread crisp and brown; butter well. Add two hard-cooked eggs, chopped, to the white sauce and pour over the toast. Serve at once.

There are lives that crowd
Actions, pure, lofty, proud,
Into brief years—
Deeds that high-hearted men,
Counting three score and ten,
Read through their tears.

—Margaret Preston.

QUICK BREADS.

A hot gem or muffin, a crisp and golden corn bread, a popover or biscuit are all popular and always welcome breads.

Bran Muffins.—Take three tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, mix with a tablespoonful of shortening, half a tablespoonful of salt, one cupful of sour milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda, a cupful of flour and two cupfuls of bran. Mix well and drop in well-greased muffin pans. This makes ten good-sized gems.

Southern Hoe Cakes.—Add a teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder to one and one-third cupfuls of cornmeal. Beat the yolks of two eggs, add a cupful of milk, and beat hard for a few minutes, then add the whites beaten to a stiff froth. Put a tablespoonful of lard in a spider and drop the batter in by spoonfuls; turn when done on the underside. Serve very hot with bacon or with fried ham.

Sally Lunn.—Sift four cupfuls of flour with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one of salt, separate the yolks and whites of four eggs and beat well; add one cupful of melted fat, four tablespoonfuls of sugar to the flour with the yolks of the eggs, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites the last thing. Bake in muffin rings.

Snow Balls.—Make a batter of one cupful of thin cream, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, the beaten yolks of four eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and flour enough to make a drop batter. Add the whites, beat stiff and fold in last. Fill two-thirds full deep granite cups well buttered, and bake in a hot oven.

Graham Puffs.—Take two cupfuls of graham flour, four cupfuls of boiling milk and one teaspoonful of salt. Handle the dough as soft as possible, roll and cut into inch-thick circles; arrange in a buttered pan and bake in a very hot oven. If the oven is hot they will be very light.

Every day is a fresh beginning;
Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain;
And spite old sorrow and older sinning,
And puzzles forecasted and possible pain,
Take heart with the day, and begin again.

—Susan Coolidge.

SOME NOURISHING SOUPS.

On a chilly night, or any other time of day, a dish of hot, well-seasoned soup is most gratifying.

Potato Soup.—Chop an onion, fry in butter, add six potatoes cut in dice, and one bay leaf. Add one quart of water and cook until the potatoes are very soft. Add one quart of milk, rub through a sieve and reheat. Season to taste and thicken with the yolks of two eggs, beaten smooth with a cupful of cream.

Salsify Soup.—Scrape and clean three bunches of salsify; cut into dice and soak for 15 minutes in cold water. Drain, cover with fresh water and cook for an hour. Add a quart of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, salt and pepper to season. Bring to the boiling point, add three milk crackers rolled fine, and serve at once.

Chicken and Curry Soup.—Slice one onion, fry in butter, add a large sour apple chopped, a sprig of thyme and parsley, a bay leaf, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a teaspoonful of salt and one of curry powder. Add four cupfuls of chicken stock, simmer for 15 minutes, strain and add half a cupful of boiled rice, and serve at once.

Oxtail Soup.—Cut an oxtail into joints and fry in hot fat. Add two pounds of lean beef, four carrots, three onions and a bunch of sweet herbs. Cover with cold water, simmer until the meat is very tender; strain, reheat, thicken with two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter cooked together, thinned with a little of the soup. Cook until well done.

Chicken Gumbo.—Cut up a large, tender chicken and fry brown in butter with a quart of okra. Add two cupfuls of tomatoes, a large onion chopped, half a cupful of raw ham, and water to cover. Simmer until the chicken falls from the bones; then remove the bones and add 12 soda crackers, a tablespoonful of butter, pepper and salt to season and three hard-cooked eggs chopped fine.

With the same letter heaven and home begin,
And the words dwell together in the mind;
For they who would a home in heaven win
Must first a heaven in home begin to find.

—Joseph Very.

SUBSTITUTES FOR MEAT.

Certain foods are well suited to replace meat at the breakfast table. Potato appears at dinner 365 times a year, so it is a good idea to bar it from the first meal of the day unless used in hash.

Fried Egg Plant.—Slice the egg plant in slices one-third of an inch thick, pare, put into a deep dish and cover with cold water well salted. Soak one hour. Drain, wipe, dip in egg and crumbs and fry brown.

Corn Oysters.—Use canned cornlet, if the fresh corn is not obtainable. By scoring deeply with sharp knife, the inside of the kernel may be pressed out and used. Use two cupfuls of corn, half a cupful of milk, one cupful of sifted flour, two eggs, a teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful each of butter and lard. Beat the yolks of the eggs, add the milk, the flour and salt. Beat to a smooth batter, add the corn, then beat again, adding the stiffly beaten whites the last. Put the lard and butter into a frying pan and when very hot put into the batter by small spoonfuls. Brown on one side, then turn. If the batter is too thick add more milk, the thinner the batter the more delicate and tender the oysters will be.

Baked Eggs and Mushrooms.—Take one pound of fresh mushrooms, clean and wipe dry. Put into a saucepan with four tablespoonfuls of butter, half a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Set over the fire till thoroughly hot, then turn into a shallow baking dish and break over them six eggs. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and dust with pepper and salt. Bake in a hot oven till the eggs are set. Serve on buttered toast.

Nellie Maxwell

He Knew.

The teacher had spent twenty minutes impressing on her pupils the correct pronunciation of the word "vase." The following morning she wanted to find out if the children remembered, so she turned to one little boy suddenly and demanded: "What do you see on the mantlepiece at home, Jackie?" "Father's feet, miss!" came the prompt reply.

Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company

"BAY STATE SYSTEM"

Real Estate For Sale

The Trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company

Having considerable Real Estate of no value for Electric Railway purposes, desire to dispose of the same as soon as possible, and put the money back into cars and other equipment, which is needed to better serve the Public.

The following valuable parcels of Real Estate are located in the Quincy Division:

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH:

No. 1

Broad Street, Electric Freight House and land. The building is a brick structure on granite foundation and corrugated iron roof with steel roof trusses. The building is situated on the south side of Broad Street and east of Central Square. The lot on which this building is located, has a frontage of 110 feet and extends back about 395 feet, containing 58,300 square feet. This building will make an excellent garage.

No. 2

Brick Carhouse on granite foundation, located on the north side of Broad Street, west of Central Square. The lot on which this building is located, has a frontage on Broad Street of 153 feet and a total depth of 421 feet and contains 50,750 square feet. This building is well adapted for a garage or a manufacturing plant.

No. 3

Lot of land on Pleasant Street, Weymouth, having a frontage on Pleasant Street of 40 feet and a depth of 165 feet, contains 6,600 square feet.

TOWN OF BRAINTREE:

No. 1

A brick building on stone foundation, located on Allen Street, Braintree. This building was formerly used as a power station. The land on which this building is located, is on the south side of Allen Street and has a frontage of 150 feet and a depth of 175 feet and extends back to the Weymouth Fore River. This lot contains 11,800 square feet.

No. 2

Dwelling house located on Quincy Avenue, near Old Colony Gas Works. The land on which the building is situated, has a frontage of 65 feet on Quincy Avenue and extends back to Smelt Brook, approximately 240 feet.

No. 3

Lot of land on Quincy Avenue, northerly side of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, having a frontage on Quincy Avenue of 130 feet and a depth of approximately 210 feet. This location will make an excellent site for a small manufacturing plant, because of its location with reference to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad or can be divided into house lots.

No. 4

An irregular lot of land on the south side of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad with a frontage on Quincy Avenue of 320 feet, extending back to Smelt Brook and containing 95,300 square feet.

TOWN OF HULL:

No. 1

A lot of land having a frontage on Atlantic Street, 94 feet and an average depth of 76 feet, containing 6850 square feet. This plot of land will make an excellent building lot.

QUINCY:

Old building formerly used as a carhouse, located on Island Avenue and Sea Street. The building is a frame structure on posts. The land on which the building is situated is located at the junction of Sea Street and Island Avenue, with a frontage on Sea Street of 70 feet and 124 feet on Island Avenue, containing 8100 square feet.

Inquiries should be addressed to the Trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company, or M. E. McCormick, Manager Quincy Division, Quincy Mass.

4t,47,50

Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company

"Bay State System"

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Both Closed and Open Type

The Cars are located at the Weymouth-Braintree Carbarn, Weymouth.

Inquire of Manager of Street Railway Office.

Eastern Mass. Street Railway Co.
954 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

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READ THE GAZETTE ADS.

A FLYER AT
ADVERTISING
IN THIS PAPER IS NOT AN AEROPLANIC EXPERIMENT
Our rates are right—they let people know your goods and prices are right. Run a series of ads. in this paper. If results show, other conditions being equal, speak to us about a year's contract : : :
THAT PLAN NEVER LOST A MERCHANT ONE PENNY
(Copyright, 1919, by W. N. U.)

A LAST WORD ABOUT CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

"Finis" is written by the manufacturers of children's clothes, so far as the winter season's offerings are concerned. They must busy themselves now for spring, even though winter has just begun, and have ready in January dresses, made of cotton materials, because the new cotton fabrics are put on display at that time. January brings a demand for styles as well as materials, and for ready-made children's clothes. Foresighted mothers prefer to get the children's spring sewing out of the way early and the first two months in the year find them engaged with children's clothes and undermuslins—events which the stores all over the country prepare for. Therefore the little coat for a kindergartener and the woolen dress for a little school girl, presented here, make their bow and then their exit, the last to join a host of winter companions. Their places are soon to be filled by harbingers of spring—frocks of gingham, chambray and the like.

A heavy, double-weave cloth, plain on one side and plaid on the other, is the sort of material to choose for a warm school coat like that shown in the picture. It is equal to all requirements of its little wearer, with its pretty collar of beaver plush and buttons and pocket flaps to match. And the same thing is true of the hat of castor clipped beaver, worn with it.

Serge, tricotine or any good wool material is used for dresses like that at the right of the picture. It has a plaited skirt joined to a body that opens at the left front, and fastens with loops over round buttons covered with the cloth. A soft belt of the material has diagonal slits in it at the front that open into small, square pockets suspended from the under side. These pockets are bound with a fancy silk braid, and the same braid appears as a band on the sleeves and in a neck decoration. Altogether this little dress bespeaks careful attention on the part of an expert designer and the very clever management of the pockets is enough to make any small girl determine to wear it every day—or until something else equally unusual and pretty fills her soul with satisfaction.

RIBBONS FORECAST CHRISTMAS TIME

"Like bees about the honeysuckle," women have begun to swarm about the ribbon counters in the big stores, where there are so many beautiful dress accessories on display. Christmas time is harvest time for the ribbon department and already the stores are showing enticing articles made of ribbons in order to point the way to using them. There are whole flocks of gay ribbon hair bows for the younger generation, and there are dance caps and breakfast caps for young and old, corsage flowers and bouquets, innumerable bags for all sorts of purposes and lovely girdles and sashes. Vestees and hat crowns suggest uses for the richest brocaded ribbons and many shopping bags are made of these.

Ribbons for lingerie have a story of their own which it is important to know at Christmas time as they furnish the most acceptable and least costly of ribbon gifts. And there are the pretty neckwear fancies and the house-furnishing pieces, all meriting attention of the Christmas shopper.

But it is not possible to describe all of these ribbon articles at one time. In the group of dress accessories shown here there appear three corsage ornaments, a dance cap and a party bag, any one of them a gift that any woman will enjoy. Of the corsage ornaments one is a rose made of dark red satin ribbon; the other rose is of velvet ribbon in rose pink and the small cluster of little roses in several light colors forms a little bouquet that will find a place for itself in many toilettes.

The dance cap is not difficult to make. Millinery wire and the advice of the milliner are needed for it and are usually forthcoming when the materials are bought. Narrow satin or taffeta ribbon, gathered with scant fullness along one edge, is sewed in rows to form the crown. Taffeta has stiffness enough to stand up well enough, but satin may need a supporting crown of crinoline. The brim—a scant frill of gold or silver lace—and the crown are sewed to a silk-covered bonnet wire that encircles the head, and a very fine silk-covered wire is run in the lace frill near its edge. A small spray of ribbon or millinery flowers and a little cape of the lace falling at the back complete this fascinating dance cap.

Ribbons, wide and narrow, with lace and net are used for breakfast caps and they need, ordinarily, no wire support. Small chiffon or ribbon flowers, rosettes, bows and ends embellish them.

To make ribbon roses one must have heavy wire for the stems and millinery foliage. The petals of ribbon are wound to the stems with tie-wire and the stems finally wound with narrow green ribbon.

Julia Bottomley

Drooping Shoulders for Spring.

Drooping shoulders are sponsored by French couturieres for spring.

MIRACLE OF THE THORN STAFF

Pretty Legend of Ancient Britain That Is Often Repeated in England at Christmas Time.

It is one of the prettiest legends of ancient Britain—the old Christmas story of the thorn of Glastonbury. William of Malmesbury, the chronicler, told it hundreds of years ago in his "Antiques of Glastonbury." It is repeated often at Christmas time in England.

The legend tells how Joseph of Arimathea, was so persecuted by Pontius Pilate, because he had laid away the body of Christ in his sepulcher, that he fled to Gaul, carrying with him under a cloth of mystical white samite, the Holy Grail. In Gaul he found the Apostle Philip, preaching to the heathen, and he rested with him a few days.

One night a radiant light awakened him, and an angel bade him go to Britain and preach the glad tidings to King Arvigatrus; and, where a Christmas miracle should come to pass, there to build a church.

He and a band of followers followed the instructions of the angel, and Arvigatrus gave them the Isle of Avalon, and bade them erect an altar there to the new God. It was a beautiful gift. The tiny isle lay warm in a verdant valley. Sparkling waves softly lapped its shore. Soft breezes played in its trees, and nowhere was the sky so blue as over Avalon.

When they reached the top of the hill called Weary All, Joseph planted his thorn staff he had carried with him on his long journeys over land and sea, deep into the ground, and lo it took root, and immediately there blossomed a bush of beautiful white flowers.

"This is where we will build our church," the good man said, and so, at Glastonbury Abbey—for so Avalon is known today—the thorn bushes bloom white at each Christmas time, lend their fragrance to the frosty air, and remind all who see them of the Christmas miracle.

THE CURIOUS MISTLETOE

Something Like 300 Varieties in the World—Pink Berries Found Only on Cedar Trees.

There are about 300 kinds of mistletoe in the world, and each variety grows on the branches of trees and has little white or pink berries, says St. Nicholas. But the pink berries are found on only the cedar trees. The mistletoe, unlike other plants, gets no food directly from the ground. Instead, it gets its nourishment from the trees on which it grows.

Another curious thing about the mistletoe is that though it blossoms earlier in the year than the tree on which it grows, yet the little berries do not ripen before December. Maybe that is because it has to steal its food from the trees, and therefore cannot ripen early. The very name "mistletoe" gives some idea of its insignificance. In the Anglo Saxon language "mist" means gloom, and it comes in mid-winter, the gloomiest time of the year.

The gathering of mistletoe was a very important ceremony among the ancient Druids. About five days after the new moon they marched in stately procession to the forest and raised an altar of straw beneath the finest mistletoe-bearing oak they could find. The arch-Druid would ascend the oak, and, with a jeweled knife, remove the sacred mistletoe. The others stood beneath the tree and caught the plant upon a white cloth, for, if a portion of it touched the earth, it was an omen of misfortune to the land.

And this is doubtless the reason why it is still the custom to hang it from the ceiling and why it is supposed to lose its charm if it touches the floor.

MY CHRISTMAS TREE.

On Christmas morning when I wake and sleep-dust from my eyes I shake, I see a sight that makes me start and causes thumpings in my heart; A Christmas tree—oh, pretty sight—with candles, bells and balls alight. With horns and dolls and sugar plums, and skates and trains and beating drums. And, oh, it is a wonder tree, with heaps of things for me to see. Rare gifts hang upon the side, which tinseled fairies cannot hide. A soldier doll, a doll house, too, and strings of gold come to my view, and as I look I seem to hear sweet Christmas music, soft and clear. A merry Christmas, it seems to say, A merry, happy, holy day!

Squaring Himself.

Last Christmas a young man was invited to dinner at the house of one of the leading men in the town. At the dinner table he was placed opposite a goose.

The lady of the house was seated on the young man's left. Seeing the goose, he remarked:

"Shall I sit so close to the goose?"

Finding his words a bit equivocal, he turned round to the lady and said, in a most inoffensive tone:

"Excuse me, Mrs. Blank, I meant the roast one."

Christmas Thanks.

For little children everywhere
A joyous season still we make,
And bring our precious gifts to them
Even for the dear child Jesus' sake.
—Cary.

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A call will amply repay you. Booklets sent on application.
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Consider NEPONSET SHINGLES and the NEPONSET ROLL ROOFINGS when repairing roofs on any of your buildings.
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Long Lengths $12
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For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners
If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.
YOU CAN DEPEND UPON
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But nothing less than 50 cents for One Week

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LOST

A pocketbook Saturday evening, Nov. 29, between Hunts market and Granite street. Containing a sum of money and other contents Finder please return to 43 Granite street, Weymouth, and receive reward. 1t,49

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LOST—Small French Bull, female black with white chest. Long ears, crooked tail. Name Peggy. Finder please notify Commander Neal, Receiving Ship, Hingham. Tel. Hingham 681. 3t,49,51*

WANTED

PRINTER WANTED

Wanted—All round printer at the Gazette office. Weymouth man preferred. Apply today to Frank F. Prescott.

YOUNG GIRL WANTED

Young girl to assist after school. Apply to Mrs. Comstock, 294 Commercial street, or telephone Weymouth 776-R. 49,tf

RUGS WANTED

Braided or Hooked-in rugs. The Odd Shop. 154 Commercial st., Weymouth. Tel. 101 W. 3t,49,51

WANTED

Position as housekeeper in widower's family or work by the hour. Apply to 7 Shawmut street, East Weymouth. 1t,49

WANTED—100 WATCHES

Also Office, Parlor, Hall and all house clocks to put in first class order Edward H. Frary, 40 Summer, Weymouth. Established 1878 3t,49,51*

BOY WANTED

High School graduate to learn the printing business. A good opening at the Gazette office. Apply to Frank F. Prescott.

HORSE WANTED

Wanted, Strong Work horse for his keepings this winter. Benj. H. Ross, [illegible] Weymouth. 2t,48,49

WANTED

Nurse at liberty for confinement cases; terms reasonable. Mrs. Mack, Weymouth 881 W, or write Mrs. MacKenzie, Wessagussett Beach, North Weymouth 3t,48,50

HIGH SCHOOL BOY WANTED

Wanted at Gazette office, a boy to work after school and on Saturdays. Good Pay. Apply at Gazette office.

WANTED

Maid for general housework. Apply to Mrs. George A. Walker, 15 Lincoln street, East Braintree. Telephone Braintree 233-M. 3t,47,49

WANTED--Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hoisery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50 cents an hour spare time or $24 for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write, International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 10t, 42,52

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Neatly done by expert operator, either hand or machine work. Terms cheaper than Boston stores. Operator formerly with Furiers in Boston. We make a specialty of making Muffs and Scarfs or small repair jobs on fur coats, etc. Will also attend to raw skins. For appointment or particulars, address, Star Agency, Box 67, East Weymouth, Mass. 48tf

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Boys and Girls over 16 years of age, for light machine work.
Man for Sand Blast Machine.
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One or two furnished rooms with furnace heat and bath. Mrs. O. A. Tower, 15 Fields ave. near Lincoln Square. 3t,49,51

TO LET

Six room house, 100 Broad street, two minutes from Lincoln square. Apply to F. A. Pray, 97 Broad street or telephone 101-[illegible]. 1t,49*

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Large front room, all improvements, in a refined couple's home. Breakfast may be arranged. References required. Tel. Wey. 852-M 3t,4951

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House consisting of six rooms, bath, hot water, electrics and gas. All modern improvements. Apply to Dr. J. H. Libby 691 Broad street, East Weymouth. 49,tf

HOUSE TO LET

A tenement of five rooms. Near electric cars and trains. Apply to Mrs. Fred L. Glover, 29 Chard street, East Weymouth. 3t,48-50*

TO LET

Desirable cottage, near East Weymouth station. Two rooms with kitchenette. All modern improvements. Apply 342 East street, East Weymouth. 2t,48,49

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE

Six room house, one acre good garden land. Apply M. A. Johnson, 481 Summer St. Weymouth. 3t,49,51*

PIGS FOR SALE

Good stock in good condition. 3 months old. Apply Uno Kronman, 653 Summer street. 3t,49,51*

PULLETS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE — 14 R. I. Red pullets. nice large heavy laying strain. Five are laying now, others will soon. $3.50 each. I. H. Smith, 93 Torrey street, So. Weymouth, Mass. 1t,49*

GOAT FOR SALE

High grade Angora Goat, used for service buck, will be sold at reasonable price. Apply to Gustave A. Olson, off White street, South Weymouth. 3t,48,50

ROOSTERS FOR SALE

Two excellent White Rock Breeding Roosters, free from disease, hardy strain. Tel. 357-M. 3t, 48,50*

MILK WAGON FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One low down milk wagon in good condition; price right. Charles G. Ford, 1149 Commercial street, East Weymouth. 3t,48,50*

WOOD FOR SALE

Seasoned hard wood for sale. Sawed to fit your stove $14. per cord, N. Weymouth order $1. extra. Also green wood and sand. Benj. H. Ross, 24 Adams Pl., S. Weymouth. 5t,48,52

LADDERS FOR SALE

Painters ladders, and riggings, etc. Tel—Hull 928 W 3t,4850

TURNIPS FOR SALE

White and yellow turnips $1.00 per bushel. Peter Smith, 86 Oak Street, South Weymouth, Mass. Tel.Wey. 126- M. 3t,47,49*

WOOD FOR SALE

Long and sawed wood for sale; also sand and loam. Apply to James Tirrell, 661 Main Street, South Weymouth. tf, 12

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On Mill Street, South Weymouth, Mass The Mill Property and Manufacturing Business of Reuben Loud & Sons, consisting of factory equipped for making wooden cases, wood business, etc ; Sawing Mill with water-power, Stock on hand with other equipments pertaining to the business. Sold on account of sickness.

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Whenever a Gazette subscriber wants a change of address he should promptly notify the publisher—address, Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. Don't expect the post office authorities to do it.

For the same reason, please notify the publisher when you desire the Gazette discontinued. Usually the publisher does not stop a paper without notice, although the subscription has expired.

CHURCH NOTES

(Continued on page 12)

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde rector. Service with sermon and Holy Communion at 10.45 A. M. Subject, The signs of the Time, Sunday School at 12. Evening worship with sermon at 7.30 P. M. subject, The glory of Christs second coming.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
South Weymouth

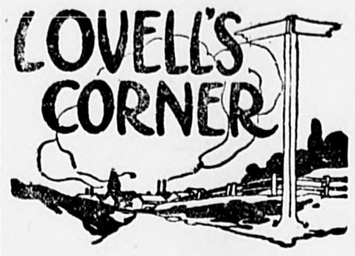
Morning service at 10.30, preaching by Mr. Cole. Singing under direction of Miss Deane. Sunday School after morning service at 12. Meeting of Y. P. C. U. at 5.30. Illustrated lecture "In His Steps" by Charles M. Sheldon at 7 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, at 10.45. Subject of the lesson-sermon. "God the only Cause and Creator. Golden Text: Psalms 127:1. Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it: except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain.

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.45. Free public reading room ,Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week day, holidays excepted.

(Continued on page 12)



—The barn of C. H. Lovell on the old Lovell homestead was badly gutted by fire at 3.30 o'clock Thursday morning. When discovered, the building was ablaze. It was a cold morning, and ice covered the trees in the vicinity.

—Miss Nellie Holbrook spent the week-end in Somerville.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Cochrane and two children of Brookline were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole.

—Irwin B. H. Hawes is confined to his home with illness.

—The Ladies Aid will hold an all day sewing crcle in the Porter M. E. vestry, next Wednesday. There will be a business meeting in the afternoon and also a food sale.

—Miss Mabel Gitchell was the week end guest of Miss Emma Tirrell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chapman and two sons, and Mrs. Josephine Rea of Campello were the guests Thanksgiving day of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rea.

—Mrs. McCue of Pleasant street is ill at her home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Our are making their home in Weymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Markarian entertained Rev. and Mrs. Arthur S. Emig on Thanksgiving day.

—Mrs. Henry Lombard has taken a position as clerk in Walter W. Pratt's store.

QUINCY FOR LICENSE

For the first time in history, Quincy voted on Tuesday in favor of the granting of liquor licenses. The vote will be ineffective, however, with National Prohibitton in force.

Please Tell Others

WHAT

You Know

ABOUT

The Gazette And Transcript

South Weymouth Trains

In effect Sept. 21, 1919.
(Subject to change without notice.)

To Boston Leave	Arrive	From Boston Leave	Arrive
6.10	6.50	5.42	6.36
7.14	7.50	6.37	7.11†
*7.42	8.15	7.39	8.20
8.15	8.50	8.54	9.27†
8.42	9.17	12.39	1.12†
*9.39	10.07	1.36 Sat	2.13
*11.01	11.30	2.35	3.09†
		3.54	4.26†
*12.51	1.20	4.43 ex. Sat.	5.21
*4.45	5.20	5.19	5.57
5.42	6.16	5.48	6.27
*7.10	7.45	6.24	7.00†
8.57	9.35	7.15	7.55
11.05	11.47	9.33	10.17
		11.00 ex.Sat.	11.54
		11.30 Sat.	12.07†
SUNDAYS		SUNDAYS	
*8.14	8.50	9.08	9.44†
9.00	9.45	10.38	11.15
12.47	1.24	12.50	1.24†
*4.49	5.24	5.43	6.17†
*8.02	8.33	7.29	8.09
9.38	10.14	10.43	11.22

—*From Plymouth. | †To Plymouth

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

(Continued from page 1)

—Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Blanchard were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blanchard of Brockton on Thanksgiving day.

—A very successful sale and entertainment was given by Abigail Adams Rebekah lodge on Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows hall. The sale began in the afternoon with useful and fancy articles, articles of food, etc., under the direction of Mrs. Florence Ducker, Mrs. Jogine Bates, Mrs. Ethel Sargent, Mrs. Frances Sturtevant, Mrs. Lora Loud, Mrs. Annie Holbrook, Mrs. Alice Baker and Mrs. Gladys Foster. At 7 o'clock supper was served by Mrs. Helen C. Ford, Mrs. Jean Locke, Mrs. Carrie Dunn, Mrs. Marion Orcutt, Mrs. Ada Wright and Mrs. Mary Locke. The evening's entertainment in charge of Mrs. Etta Derby consisted of varied selections by an orchestra of amateur players, vocal solos by Mrs. Roy E. Sherman, readings by Mrs. Wallace A. Harris and trombone solos by Arthur Hawes.

—Charles Hollis of Pond street is confined to his home with the grippe.

—Tuesday Dec. 9, under the auspices of the "Men's Bible Class" of the Old South Union Congregational church "Pollyanna", is to be given with Miss Marion Clarke as impersonator.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sargent and family of Dorchester have moved to Randolph street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morse of Pond street have moved into their new home on Bates avenue which they recently purchased.

—William Fottler of Pond street, a retired police officer who has been attached to Station 13, Jamaica Plain, since the Police strike, has closed his home and is to spend the winter with relatives in Medford.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at the Bates Opera House.

MAIL SCHEDULE

WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive.	7.10,	11.44,		A. M.
	1.19,	5.47		P. M.
Mails Close,	7.00,	9.30		A. M.
	12.30,	4.30,	6.30	P. M.

EAST WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive.	8.30,	12.00		A. M.
	2.30,	7.00		P. M.
Mails Close.	6.40,	9.00		A. M.
	12.00,	1.30,	5.00, 6.00	P. M.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive,	6.36,	7.11		A. M.
	1.12,	3.09,	6.27	P. M.
Mails Close.	8.00	A. M.		
	12.15,	4.15,	6.15	P. M.

Arrive from Plymouth 11.06 A. M. and 7.10 P. M.
Close for Plymouth, 7.00 A. M. and 2.45 P. M.

NORTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE.

Mails Arrive,	7.00,	12.00,		A. M.
	2.00,	5.30,		P. M.
Mails Close,	8.15			A. M.
	12.15,	3.45,	6.45	P. M.

A collection is made at 7.10 A. M. and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 3.00 P. M.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

MARY A. HANSCOM

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Emmons Hanscom of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be isued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his offical bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fourth day of December A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice there of by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t,D5,12,19

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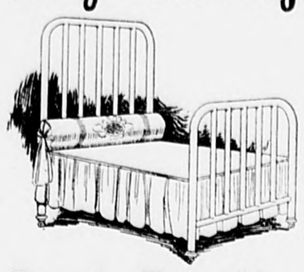

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BORN

ZEOLI—In East Weymouth, Nov. 26, a son to Antonio and Marion (Pierce) Zeoli of 375 Middle street.

HALL—In Milton June 26, a daughter, Phyllis Stoddard, to Victor Hancock and Marjorie (Keith) Hall of 150 Front street, Weymouth.

WILLIAMSON—In Weymouth, Nov. 17, a daughter to Harvey and Florence (Constauce) Williamson of Commercial street.

VERTA—In South Weymouth, Nov. 8, a son to August and Elsie (Rantilla) Verta of 804 Pleasant street.

HAWES—In East Weymouth, Nov. 11 a daughter to Harold Albion and Ida (Van Tassel) Hawes of 590 Broad street.

ALBRECHT—In South Weymouth, Nov. 20, a daughter, Caroline Alice, to William H. and Carrie (Sawler) Albrecht of Union street.

MARRIED

LANDRY—GORMAN—In East Weymouth, Nov. 26, by Rev. C. I. Riordon, Edward Stanalous Landry of North Weymouth and Esther Helen Gorman of East Weymouth.

PETTINE—GRANDE—In East Weymouth, Nov. 26, by Rev. C. I. Riordon, Alfred Victor Pettine of East Boston and Amelia Grande of East Weymouth.

GILLIGAN—HIGGINS—In East Weymouth, Nov. 20, by Rev. C. I. Riordon, James Lawrence Gilligan of South Weymouth and Rose Anna Higgins of East Weymouth.

WOODRUFF—FEARING—In South Weymouth, Nov. 27, by Rev. John W. Lees, Frederick Earl Woodruff of Philadelphia and Laura Shaw Fearing of South Weymouth.

CURRAN—HAUSTON—In Weymouth Nov. 26 by Rev. J. B. Holland, William James Curran of Weymouth and Jessie Iona Hauston of Braintree.

JONES—MORRISEY—In Hingham, Nov. 26, by Rev. William J. Foley, D. Forrest Henry Jones of East Weymouth and Celia Catherine Morrisey of Hingham.

CONDRICK—KIMBALL—In Hyde Park, Nov. 19, by Rev. Fr. Chittick, Dr. James F. Condrick of Weymouth and Rea Kimball of Hyde Park.

CADMAN—BLANCHARD— In East Weymouth, Dec. 2, by Rev. E. T. Ford, Alfred W. Cadman, Jr., and Ida L. Blanchard both of North Weymouth.

DIED

AREY—In East Weymouth, Dec. 1, Josephine E., widow of William Arey, of 29 Chard street, aged 80.

GARDINER—In Hanson, Nov. 20, Lucinda R. Gardiner, widow of Josiah Gardiner, aged 78.

REYNOLDS—In Randolph, Dec. 3, John Reynolds, formerly of Weymouth, aged 77 years.

LINCOLN—In Hingham, Dec. 2, Cora L., wife of Horace Lincoln of North street.

NASH—In North Weymouth, Dec. 1, Charlotte Nash of 76 North street, aged 75.

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GAZETTE ON FILE FOR 20 YEARS

Weymouth people may be interested to know, that bound volumes of the Gazette and Transcript are on file at the State Library, State Home, Boston, for permanent reference. The State Library is open to the general public.

SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIII NO. 49 WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1919 PRICE SIX CENTS

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HOW WEYMOUTH OBSERVED HER 250 ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from last week.)

Dr. William M. Cornell, of Boston, who married a Weymouth lady, being called upon to respond to the sentiment: "The Ladies—so strong are their magnetic attractons, that they draw suitors from abroad, as well as charm the native born," spoke as follows:—

Mr. President, Toast-Master, Ladies and Gentlemen:—

We have just listened to an excellent to the doctors of Weymouth, by Dr. Fifield. I received a note from Dr. Tower, stating to me, "You will be expected to respond to the following sentiment: 'The Ladies of Weymouth—so strong in their magnetic attractions, that the draw suitors from abroad, as well as at home.'"

Mr. President, the Doctor has made a mistake. He has given a wrong diagnosis in appointing me to speak of the ladies of Weymouth; and, when the diagnosis is wrong, every doctor knows that the prognosis, or result, is very apt to be wrong also, which, probably, will be the case in my speech. But I am not disposed to throw the whole blame of this mistake upon the Doctor, for I am by no means certain that you, sir, and the whole committee, are not implicated in the mistake of calling me to this duty. Why, Sir, instead of appointing me, an old, white-headed man, to speak of the ladies, this duty should have been assigned to some young man, like our youthful friend, Mr. Hobart, of only ninety-two years, who has just addressed us so eloquently; or the Hon. Charles F. Adams, the father of our gifted orator, who has just spoken. There is an additional reason why it should have been assigned to Mr. Adams, because, in his pretty little speech, just made, "he has stolen my thunder"; in speaking of John Adams carrying off the daughter of Parson Smith, he has plucked the finest flower from my bouquet, and thus robbed my speech of its best part.

As matches are made in heaven, so there is always a concatenation of circumstances to bring them about on earth. There is afinger of Providence in all events, even in matches. The cutting in two of Samuel Nott's hat, at Andover, too late on Saturday night for him to get another, sent the Rev. Dr. Storrs to a pastorate in Braintree of sixty-three years. The stopping at a country tavern, to give my horse four quarts of oats, settled the speaker in Woodstock, Conn.

Now, perhaps, you would like to know what first brought me to Weymouth. As fate would have it, "the magnetic attractions" of the ladies of Weymouth, all along, have been operating from the days of President Adams, and possibly before, to lure strangers to pluck flowers from her soil. A townsman of mine had carried off one of these ladies; and, in process of time, he came, with other little flowers, his family, from Cape Cod, where he resided, to visit Weymouth, and he drove an "old white horse." While here, fortunately or unfortunately (of which you can judge as well as I), this "old white horse" died, and he was compelled to get a Weymouth horse to take his family home. I was then at his house, and, wishing to come up to Boston, he insisted upon my riding, and returning his hired horse to Weymouth, which I did. This was my first visit to your town. You know the rest.

The Rev. John Sanford, who lost this horse, always insisted that, as I obtained my wife in consequence of his death, I ought to pay him for that "old white horse."

Now, Mr. President, as this is a Weymouth question, involving pecuniary results, and as we have two Weymouth justices present, yourself and the honorable "Toast-master," I submit this question for your decision: ought I to pay for that "old white horse," or not?

The ladies of Weymouth seem to have held out peculiar attractions for Judges, as in the case of Cranch; for statesmen, as in the case of Adams; for doctors, as in the case of Howe; and for ministers, as in the case cited, and numerous others that might be named; and as these attractions led to matrimony, which is a dubious state, I submit the following,—Mrs. Proyser says, "If women are fools, God made them so, to match the men"; and (it is a newspaper story, and nobody doubts newspaper stories, except General B. F. Butler), I give it:—

"A priest, the other day, who was examining a confirmation class in the south of Ireland, asked the question, 'What is the sacrament of matrimony?' A little girl at the head of the class answered, ''Tis a state of torment into which sowls enter, to prepare them for another and better world.' 'Being,' said the priest, 'the answer for purgatory.' 'Put her down,' says the curate, 'put her down to the fut of the class.' 'Lave her alone,' said the priest; 'for anything you or I know to the contrary, she may be parfictly right.'"

Mr. President, I wish to propose a hypothetical question. Suppose John Adams had not married Parson Smith's daughter, who would have been our orator to-day, and where would he have come from? And suppose that old white horse had not died, where should I have got my wife?

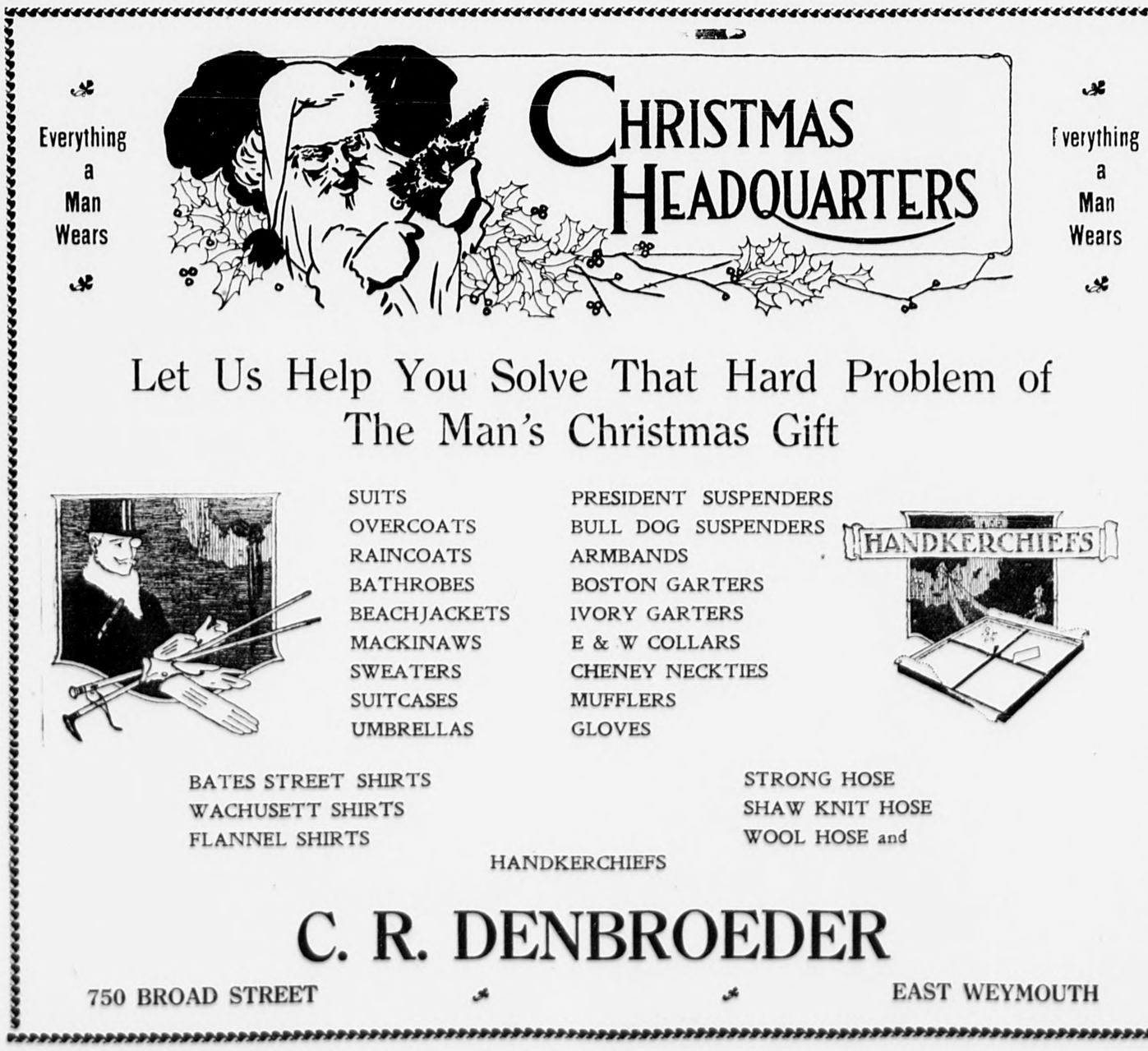
Two hundred and fifty years! Bless my stars! If the ladies of Weymouth have held out such attractions in the past as we have seen, with the progress of the sex for the last few years, what may we not expect they will accomplish in the next two and a half centuries? May we not suppose that Milton's Eve and Tyndaren Helen would not come even in sight of the attractions they will then present? And who knows but instead of such men as they have hitherto attracted, they may bring to their feet the giants of Jupiter, and lovers from brighter worlds? And then, some young Narcissus, sent by Venus, may address the ladies of Weymouth, and great Jove, from high Olympus,

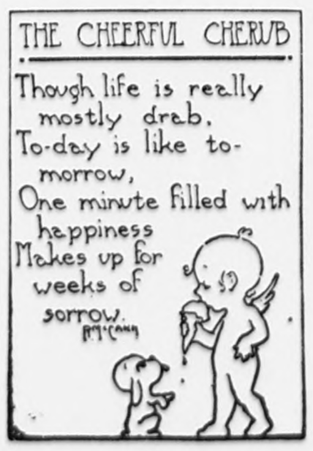
"Find his thunder strike less sure than Cupid's bow."

Now, gentlemen of the committee, does not the prognosis prove your mistake? So, please remember the poet's dream,—

"Old men I saw, too much I could not dream)
What service Venus could receive from them."

(Continued next week.)





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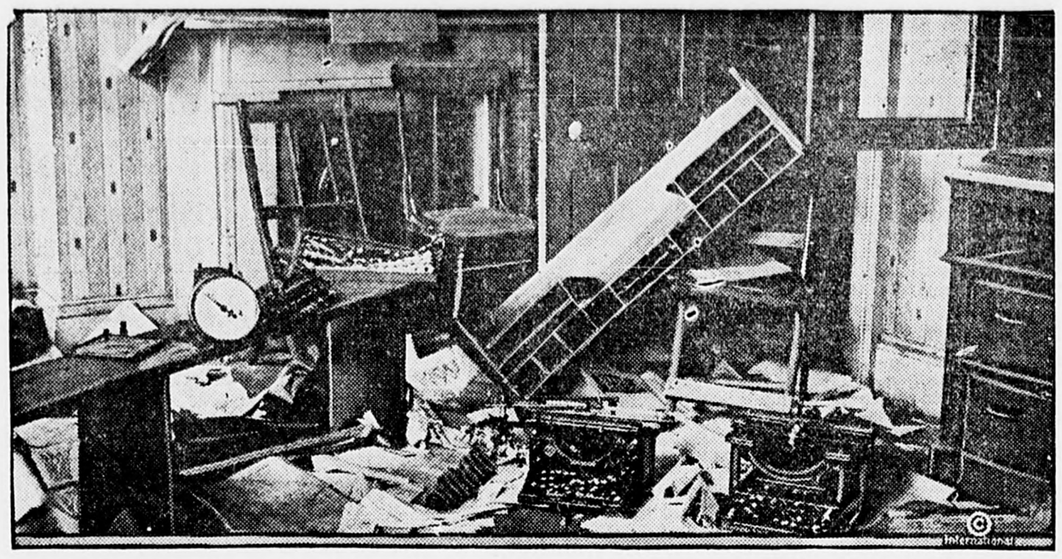
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

TOLEDO FOLK RIDE IN BUSES OR WALK NOWADAYS

Citizens of Toledo, O., either walk or ride in buses at 10 to 25 cents a ride these days, for they have no street car service. They voted the franchise of the company forfeited, and the concern at once removed all its cars from the state.

RUSSIAN UNION WORKERS RAIDED IN NEW YORK



Scene in the headquarters of the Union of Russian Workers on Fifteenth street in New York after it had been raided by the police. Two hundred and fifty men were arrested and tons of radical literature seized.

BASUTO CHIEFS INSPECT DEUTSCHLAND

The Basuto chiefs who have been visiting in England were given a chance to inspect the German submarine Deutschland. The photograph shows the paramount chief returning to the deck.

KING ALFONSO AT VERDUN

King Alfonso of Spain, upon his recent visit to the historic battlefields, being shown by Marshal Petain through a great network of trenches near Verdun.

SULTAN TAKES ENFORCED VACATION

The sultan of Turkey, though he has not officially abdicated, is taking a "vacation" in Asia Minor at the suggestion, it is said, of representatives of the allied nations in Constantinople. The photograph shows him arriving at the foreign office to receive what amounted to his deposition.

DAY TO KEEP IN MEMORY

Particular Reason Why Civil War Veteran Recalls Incident of His Military Career.

An interesting story was told by the veteran Maj. George Haven Putnam during his visit in the city last week, says the New York Times.

Maj. Putnam served in the civil war, rose to be adjutant of the 176th Regt. New York volunteers, was captured at Cedar Mountain and confined in Libby prison.

"I was a very small factor in the army of the North, anyway," said Maj. Putnam, "and my absence from the ranks created no panic and was of very little moment to anyone except myself."

The major went on to say that one afternoon while he was cantering along a dusty Virginia highway he passed a body of Union troops at the wayside and their major saluted him. He was only 21 at the time and these attentions naturally pleased him. A little farther along he encountered another group of troops and this time an officer of considerably higher rank did the saluting.

Later on the young adjutant discovered that the major was William McKinley and the officer of higher rank was Brig. Gen. Rutherford B. Hayes.

It was a good deal later, however, before he found out that he had been saluted twice in the same afternoon by men who were to become presidents of the nation.

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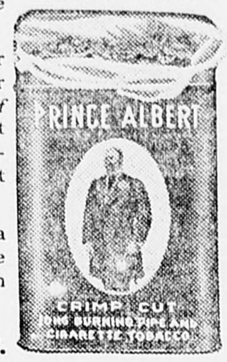
Prince Albert upsets any notion you ever had as to how delightful a jimmy pipe can be! It is the tobacco that has made three men smoke pipe where one was smoked before. It has won men all over the nation to joys of smoking.

Awaiting your say-so, you'll find toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and—that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps Prince Albert in such perfect condition!



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SEES RED PERIL IF BILL PASSES

Mahon, Carmen's Leader, Warns Legislators Law Would Breed Bolshevism

WOULD REPLACE UNION

President of Street Railway Workers Appears in Opposition to Anti-Strike Measure in Boston

Boston.—William D. Mahon, international president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, held up before the legislative committee on legal affairs the terror of bolshevism as a punishment that would come to the state if the Legislature should adopt the anti-strike bill submitted to it by the special commission on street railways.

The leader of the carmen declared that the proposed legislation would kill the organized labor movement among the trolley workers. "If you do this," he exclaimed, "you will bring in another form of organization—one of a secret and radical nature—the coming of which you will regret. With it will come a condition that exists in some of the countries of Europe."

"The Iron Hand."

Mahon ascribed the growth of radical organizations in Germany and Russia to the "iron hand that those countries laid on labor unions before the outbreak of the war."

The international president admitted that truth of the charge that trolley men have broken their contracts with employers, but said that such instances were few and that the offenders acted in all cases as local unions. "The international union has never countenanced an unauthorized strike," he said.

Referring to the recent strike on the Bay State system, the president said it was illegal. "I have no apology to make for the men's going out," he continued, "but I want to say that the international union did much in putting the men back on their jobs."

Relative to the recent strike on the Boston Elevaed, he president said that had he been in Boston at the time of the walkout he would have done everything he could to prevent the trouble. He recalled to the committee that he advised the men that they should not leave their cars. He denied that the Boston carmen had recorded themselves in favor of striking in sympathy with the walkout of the Boston policemen.

Mr. Mahon said that street railway situation is no more serious in Massachusetts than in other sections of the country. "We have passed through the strike period that started soon after the war and may look forward to peaceful industrial conditions," he predicted.

Must Go Deeper

"You can't legislate against strikes," he went on. "If you want to remedy the situation, you must go deeper into the economic causes of these disputes."

The speaker expressed the opinion that the prevalence of strikes has been due to profiteering. Describing conditions due to the high cost of living to underpaid workingmen, he said that it was thought that prices would come down when the war ended. Instead of that, the profiteer had boosted them still further, and demoralization had ensued. "Over these conditions the workingmen had no control and the outcome has been the calling of many strikes." He wondered that not more industrial trouble had developed.

He said the public had a distorted view of strikes. "While there is naturally much comment on strikes, nothing is heard of the hundreds of cases in which walkouts are averted through the intervention of labor unions," he added. He then emphasized what sed said was the necessity of organization among trolley carmen. "The trolley worker has been the lowest paid man in the country," he asserted, "while he has worked the greatest number of hours."

Mr. Mahon denied that he had threatened to call a general strike of carmen is the anti-strike bill were passed. "I said I believed the legislation would be unconstitutional," he explained, "but I never predicted that a general strike would be called I said we would fight the bill through the courts and I say it again, for that is what we will do."

Vahey Denounces Bill

James H. Vahey, counsel for the Boston Carmen's Union, denounced the bill as unconstitutional and unfair. He declared it to be unconstitutional because it would be in contravention to the federal amendment relating to liberty of contract and to the one allowing equal protection of the laws to all citizens.

"It would be in the nature of involuntary servitude," said Mr. Vahey, "and the constitution of the United States long ago set forth that this cannot be put into effect."

He asserted that "compulsory arbitration has failed in every country where it has been tried and that it is now in effect only in such places as the South Sea islands," while on the other hand voluntary arbitration, as in effect in Massachusetts for generations, has never failed of its purpose.

FORMOSANS CAUSE OF FOOCHOW CLASH

Japanese by Choice, They Resented Boycott

Washington.—Natives of Formosa, formerly Chinese, but claiming Japanese citizenship since the annexation of the island, were responsible for the attack on Chinese students in Foochow, China, Nov. 16, according to advices received in Japanese circles here. Many islanders are in business in Foochow, and the riot was the result of the boycott which the Chinese students have laid upon all Japanese merchandise because the peace conference confirmed Japan's title to Shantung.

Students were said to have attacked vans carrying Japanese goods from the docks to shops in the city. The coolies in charge of the vans were Formosans and local Chinese laborers. Other Japanese Formosans went to their assistance and, it was added, heavy punishment was inflicted on the students.

The official account received here makes no mention of the injury of an American Y. M. C. A. secretary, but agrees with the Japanese statement that the incident arose from the boycott which appears to be extending throughout China with great loss to Japanese exporters.

GERMANY WON'T JOIN IN BLOCKADE OF RUSSIA

London.—Germany has refused to co-operate with the allies in bringing economic pressure to bear on soviet Russia. Sir Hamar Greenwood, under secretary for home affairs, announced in the House of Commons.

Brought Harvest Hand Along.

While a Nebraska farmer living near Kimball was working with his harvesting crew, wondering how he could get more help, an airplane landed in a cleared patch of wheat stubble, and the aviator walked over to the harvesters, leaving the other occupant of the airplane in his seat. "I've got a fellow here I found begging on the street at Omaha," the aviator told the farmer, "and hearing of the lack of harvest help I've brought him here to the first good farm landing place so he can't avoid getting the job he said he couldn't find. The rest is up to you."

Java's Business Need.

Prominent business men in Java feel that it is important for the development of trade between that island and the United States that experienced representatives of American firms be sent there, to remain long enough to learn the Dutch language and study conditions sufficiently to be able to adapt present American commercial methods to local needs.

Dare to Act—When Right.

Most men are afraid of making mistakes. I like men who make mistakes, who have the dash, the energy, the warm blood in their veins, to make mistakes. Everything in life is more or less a gamble. Timidity never accomplished anything in this world. Faith is the main-spring of enterprise. Mistakes make the game interesting. They lift it above the dead level, stimulate imagination, and keep hope young.—Frank Munsey.

Building.

Our lives are like buildings going up, and every one who comes to us, whether for a prolonged stay or only for a few moments, puts something into the walls or into the adornment. Our friends, if they are worthy, exert a measureless influence over us.

No More Rudders.

A British patent has been granted for apparatus to steer vessels by pumping jets of water out of either side of the stern, thus doing away with rudders.

The Devil's Own

A Romance of the Black Hawk War

By RANDALL PARRISH

Author of "Contraband," "Shea of the Irish Brigade," "When Wilderness Was King," etc.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY IRWIN MYERS

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued.

—14—

"Whole caboodle workin' like a charm," he said, good humoredly. "Thought onct the deputy might show up ugly, but a quart o' red-eye sure fixed him—thar's our party a comin' now. Ye're ter stay right whar ye are."

They were advancing toward us up the bank which sloped down toward the creek. Rale moved forward to meet them across the little open space, and a moment later, from my hiding place among the motionless horses I became able to distinguish the slowly approaching figures. There were four in the party, apparently from the garb two men and two women. The second man might be the preacher, but if so, why should he be there? Why should his presence at this time be necessary? Unless the two main conspirators had special need for his services, I could conceive no reason for his having any part in the action that night. Had I been deceived in their plans? Even as this fear overwhelmed me with consternation, I was compelled to notice how helplessly the first of the two women walked—as though her limbs refused to support her body, even though apparently upheld by the grip of the man beside her. Rale, joining them, immediately grasped her other arm, and, between the two, she was impelled forward. The saloonkeeper seemed unable to restrain his voice.

"Yer must'r give her one h— o' a dose," he growled, angrily. "Half o' thet wud a bin' nough. Why, d— it, she kin hardly walk."

"Well, what's the odds?" it was Kirby who replied sarcastically. "She got more because she wouldn't drink. We had to make her take it, and it wasn't no easy job. Gaskins will tell you that. Have you got your man here?"

"O' course; he's waiting' thar with the hosses. But I'm d—d if I like this. She don't know nuthin', does she?"

"Maybe not now; but she'll come around all right, and she signed her name. So there ain't no hitch. She seemed to get worse after that. Come on, we can't stand talking here; let's get them off, Jack; there isn't any time to waste. I suppose we'll have to strap her into the saddle."

I held back, and permitted them to work, merely leading my own horse slightly to one side and keeping in his shadow. Gaskins brutally jerked the shrinking mulatto forward and forced her to mount one of the horses. She made some faint protest, the nature of which I failed to catch clearly, but the fellow only laughed in reply and ordered her to keep quiet. Eloise uttered no word, emitted no sound, made no struggle, as the two other men lifted her bodily into the saddle, where Kirby held her, swaying helplessly against him, while Rale strapped her securely into place.

The entire proceedings were so brutally cruel that it required all my strength of will to restrain myself from action. My fingers closed upon the pistol in my pocket, and every impulse urged me to hurl myself on the fellow, trusting everything to swift, bitter fight. I fairly trembled in eagerness to grapple with Kirby, hand to hand, and crush him helpless to the earth.

"Thar," said the saloonkeeper, at last, testing his strap. "I reckon she can't fall off nowhow, even if she don't sit up worth a d—. Go ahead now, Moffett."

Both men stepped aside, and I led my horse forward. The movement brought me more into the open, and face to face with Kirby. By some trick of fate, at that very instant a star-gleam, piercing through the screen of leaves overhead, struck full into my eyes. With an oath he thrust my hat back and stared straight at me.

I could not see the mingled hate and horror glaring in the man's eyes, but there could be no doubt of his recognition. The acknowledgment found expression in a startled exclamation.

"By God!—you, here!"

That was all the time I gave him. With every pound of strength, with every ounce of dislike, I drove a clenched fist into that surprised face, and the fellow went down as though smitten by an ax. Even as he reeled, Rale leaped on me, cursing, failing to understand the cause, yet instinctively realizing the presence of an enemy. His grip was at my throat, and, even as his fingers closed savagely, he struck me with one knee in the stomach, and drove an elbow straight into my face. The next instant we were locked together so closely any blow became impossible, youth and agility waging fierce battle against brutal strength. I think I was his match, yet this I never knew—for all my thought centered in an effort to keep his hands from reaching any weapon. Whatever happened to me, there must be no alarm, no noise sufficiently loud so as to attract the attention of sentries on guard. This affair must be fought out with bare knuckles and straining sinews—fought in silence to the end. I held him to me in a bear grip, but his overmastering strength bore me backward, my body bending beneath the strain until every muscle ached.

"D— you—you sneakin' spy!" he hissed savagely, and his jaws snapped at me like a mad beast. "Let go! d— you—let go!"

Crazed by the pain, I swerved to one side, and half fell, my grip torn loose from about his arms, but as instantly closing again around his lower body. He strained, but failed to break my grasp, and I should have hurled him over the hip, but at that second Gaskins struck me, and I went tumbling down, with the saloonkeeper falling flat on top of me, his pudgy fingers still clawing fiercely at my throat. It seemed as though consciousness left my brain, crushed into death

"D— You, You Sneakin' Spy!" He Hissed Savagely.

by those gripping hands, and yet the spark of life remained, for I heard the ex-preacher utter a yelp, which ended in a moan, as a blow struck him; then Rale was jerked off me, and I sobbingly caught my breath, my throat free. Into my dazed mind there echoed the sound of a voice.

"Is thet 'nough, Jack?—then holler. D— yer, yer try thet again, an' I'll spill whut brains yet got all over this kintry. Yes, it's Tim Kennedy talkin', an' he's talkin' ter ye. Now yer lie whar yer are. Yer ain't killed, be ye, Knox?"

I managed to lift myself out of the dirt, still clutching for breath but with my mind clearing.

"No; I guess I'm all right, Tim," I said, panting out the words with an effort. "What's become of Kirby? Don't let him get away."

"I ain't likely to. He's a lyin' right whar yer dropped him. Holy smoke! sounded ter me like ye hit him with a pole-ax. I got his gun, an' thet's whut's makin' this skunk hold so blame still—oh, yes, I will, Jack Rale; I'm just a achin' fer ter let ye hav' it."

"And the other fellow? He hit me."

"My ol' frien,' Gaskins; thet's him, all right." The deputy gave vent to a short, mirthless laugh. "Oh, I rapped him with the butt; had ter do it. He'd got hold ov a club somwhar, an' wus goin' ter give yer another. It will be a while, I reckon, 'fore he takes much interest. What'll I do with this red-headed gink?"

I succeeded in reaching my feet, and stood there a moment, gaining what view I could through the darkness. The short struggle, desperate as it had been, was not a noisy one, and I could hear nothing about us to indicate any alarm. Kennedy had one hard knee pressed into Rale's abdomen and the star-rays reflected back the steel glimmer of the pistol held threateningly before the man's eyes. The horses beyond stood motionless, and the two women in the saddles appeared like silent shadows. I stood up once more, peering through the darkness and listening. Whatever was to be done I must decide, and quickly.

"Have Rale stand up, but keep him covered. Don't give him any chance to break away; now wait—there is a lariat rope hanging to this saddle; I'll get it."

It was a strong cord and of good length, and we proceeded to bind the fellow securely in spite of his objections, I taking charge of the pistol, while Tim, who was more expert, did the job in a workmanlike manner.

"Now gag him, Tim," I said quietly. "Yes, use the neckerchief. That will do; all we can hope for is a few hours' start."

"Is Kirby dead?"

"I'm afraid not, but he has got an ugly bump and lost some blood; his head struck a rock when he fell. It will be a while, I imagine, before he wakes up. How about your man?"

He crossed over and bent down above the fellow, feeling with his hands in the darkness.

"I reckon he's a goner, cap," he admitted, as though surprised. "Gosh, I must'r hit the cuss harder than I thought—fair caved in his hed, the pore devil. I reckon it's no great loss ter nobbody."

"But are you sure he is dead? That will put a different aspect on all this, Kennedy!" I exclaimed gravely, facing him as he arose to his feet. "That and the belief I now have that Kirby has already consummated his plan of marriage with Miss Beaucaire."

"You mean he has—"

"Yes, that he has forced the girl to assent to some form of ceremony, probably legal in this country. I overheard enough between him and Rale to suspect it, at least, and she is even now under the influence of some drug. She hasn't spoken, nor does she seem to know what is going on about her. They strapped her into the saddle."

"The h— they did."

"It has been a hellish affair all the way through, and the only way in which I can serve her, if this is so, is by getting her away—as far away as possible, and where this devil can never find her again. What bothers me right now is your case."

"Mine? Lord, what's the matter with me?"

"Considerable, I should say. You can't be left here alone to face the result of this night's work. If Gaskins is dead from the blow you struck him these two fellows will swear your life away just for revenge. Even if you told the whole story, what chance would you have? That would only expose us, and still fail to clear you. It would merely be your word against theirs—you would have no witnesses, unless we were caught."

"I reckon thet's true; I wasn't thinkin' 'bout it."

"Then there is only the one road to take, Tim," I insisted. "We've got to strike the trail together."

"Whar?"

"I cannot answer that now; I haven't thought it out yet. We can talk that matter over as we ride. I have a map with me, which will help us decide the best course to choose. The first thing is to get out of this neighborhood beyond pursuit. If you only had a horse."

"That's two critters down in the crick bottom. I reckon thet Kirby an' Gaskins must'r tied 'em thar."

"Good; then you will go; you agree with me?"

"Thar ain't nuthin' else fer me ter do—hangin' ain't never bin no hobby o' mine."

"Then let's start," decisively. "Pick up one of those horses down on the bottom and turn the other one loose. I'll lead on down the trail and you can meet us at the ford—once across the creek we can decide which way to travel; there must be four hours of darkness yet."

I picked up the trailing rein of my horse and slipped my arm through it. Tim faded away in the gloom like a vanishing shadow. The young woman next me, strapped securely to her saddle, made no movement, exhibited no sign of interest; her head and body drooped, yet her hands grasped the pommel as though she still retained some dim conception of her situation. The face under her hood was bent forward and shaded and her eyes, although they seemed open, gave no heed to my presence. I touched her hands—thank God, they were moist and warm, but when I spoke her name it brought no response.

I started forward on foot, leading my horse, the others trailing after through the darkness. Knowing nothing of the way, I was thus better able to pick the path, yet I found this not difficult, as it was rather plainly outlined by the forest growth on either side. The trail was clay with a few small stones embedded in it, and the horses made little noise in their descent, except once when Elsie's animal slipped and sent a loosened bit of rock rolling down to splash in some pool below. We came to the bank of the creek at last, a narrow stream, easily fordable, but with a rather steep shore line beyond, and waited there a moment until Tim emerged from out the black woods at our right and joined us. He was mounted, and, believing the time had arrived for more rapid movement, I also swung up into saddle and ranged the girl's horse beside mine.

They were not stock to be proud of, yet they did fairly well, Tim's mount evidently the best of the four. The going was decidedly better once we had topped the bank. We may have ridden for two miles without a word, for, although I had no intention of proceeding far in this direction, I could discover no opportunity for changing our course so as to baffle pursuit. That Kirby and Rale would endeavor to follow us at the earliest opportunity was most probable. They were neither of them the sort to accept defeat without a struggle, and, after the treatment they had received, the desire for revenge would be uppermost. Nor thus far would there be any difficulty in their picking up our trail, at least as far as the creek crossing, and this would assure them the direction we had chosen.

Then suddenly, out of the mysterious darkness which closed us in, another grove loomed up immediately in our front, and the trail plunged sharply downward into the depths of a rugged ravine. I was obliged to dismount and feel my way cautiously to the bottom, delighted to discover there was a smoothly flowing, narrow stream, running from the eastward between high banks, overhung by trees. It was a dismal, gloomy spot, a veritable cave of darkness, yet apparently the very place I had been seeking for our purpose.

"Kennedy."

"Right yere, sir. Lord, but it's dark—found enything?"

"There is a creek here. I don't know where it flows from, but it seems to come out of the east. One thing is certain, we have got to get off this trail. If we can lead the horses up stream a way and then circle back it would keep those fellows guessing for a while. Come here and see what you think of the chance."

"Ye let me go ahead with the nigger gurl, an' then follow after us, leadin' Miss Beaucaire's hoss. By jeminy crickets, 'tain't deep' nough fer ter drown us enyway, an' I ain't much afeered o' the dark. Thar's likely ter be sum place whar we kin get out up thar. Whar the h— are them hosses?"

We succeeded in locating the animals by feeling and I waited on the edge of the bank, the two reins wrapped about my arm, until I heard the others go splashing down into the water. Then I also groped my own way cautiously forward, the two horses trailing behind me, down the sharply shelving bank into the stream. Tim chose his course near to the opposite shore, and I followed his lead closely, guided largely by the splashing of Elsie's animal through the shallow water. Our movement was a very slow and cautious one, Kennedy halting frequently to assure himself that the passage ahead was safe. Fortunately the bottom was firm and the current not particularly strong, our greatest obstacle being the low-hanging branches which swept against us.

I think we must have waded thus to exceed a mile when we came to a fork in the stream and plumped into a tangle of uprooted trees, which ended our further progress. Between the two branches, after a little search, we discovered a gravelly beach, on which the horses' hoofs would leave few permanent marks. Beyond this gravel we plunged into an open wood, through whose intricacies we were compelled to grope blindly, Tim and I both afoot, and constantly calling to each other, so as not to become separated. I had lost all sense of direction, when this forest finally ended, and we again emerged upon open prairie, with a myriad of stars shining overhead.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Island in the Swamp.

The relief of thus being able to perceive each other and gain some view of our immediate surroundings after that struggle through darkness cannot be expressed in words. We were upon a rather narrow tongue of land, the two diverging forks of the stream closing us in. So, after a short conversation, we continued to ride straight forward, keeping rather close to the edge of the wood, so as to better conceal our passage. Our advance, while not rapid, was steady, and we must have covered several miles before the east began to show gray, the ghastly light of the new dawn revealing our tired faces. Ahead of us stretched an extensive swamp, with pools of stagnant water shimmering through lu grass and brown fringes of cat-tails bordering their edges. Some distance out in this desolation, and only half revealed through the dim light, a somewhat higher bit of land, rocky on its exposed side, its crest crowned with trees, arose like an island. Tim stared across at it, shading his eyes with one hand.

"If we wus goin' ter stop enywhar, cap," he said finally, "I reckon thar ain't no better place then thet, pervidin' we kin git thar."

I followed his gaze, and noticed that the mulatto girl also lifted her head to look.

"We certainly must rest," I confessed. "Miss Beaucaire seems to be sleeping, but I am sure is thoroughly exhausted. Do you see any way of getting across the swamp?"

He did not answer, but Elsie instantly pointed toward the left, crying out eagerly:

"Sure, Ah do. The lan' is higher 'long thar, sah—yer kin see shale rock."

"So you can; it almost looks like a dyke. Let's try it, Tim."

It was not exactly a pleasant passage, or a safe one, but the continual increase in light aided us in picking our way above the black water on either hand. I let my horse follow those in front as he pleased and held tightly to the bit of the one bearing Eloise. The island proved a small one, not exceeding a hundred yards wide, rather sparsely covered with forest trees, the space between these thick with undergrowth. What first attracted my gaze after penetrating the tree fringe was the glimpse of a small shack, built of poles, and thatched with coarse grass, which stood nearly in the center of the island. It was a rudely constructed, primitive affair, and to all appearances deserted.

"Hold the horses here, Tim; let me see what we have ahead first."

I approached the place from the rear, peering in through the narrow openings between the upright poles. The light was so poor I was not able to perceive much, but did succeed in fully convincing myself that the dismal shack was unoccupied. The door stood unlatched and I pushed it open. A single glance served to reveal everything the place contained. Without doubt it had been the late abode of Indians, who, in all probability, had fled hastily to join Black Hawk in his foray up Rock river. What interested me most was a small bit of jerked deer meat which still hung against an upright and the rude stone fireplace in the center of the hut, with an opening above to carry away the smoke.

I had found during the night a fair supply of hard bread in my saddle-bag, and now, with this additional gift of Providence, felt assured, at least, of one sufficient meal.

"It is all right, Tim, there is no one here. An old Indian camp with nothing but a hunk of jerked deer meat left behind. Elsie, gather up some of that old wood yonder and build a fire. Kennedy and I will look after Miss Beaucaire."

It was bright day by this time, the red of the rising sun in the sky, and I could trace the radius of swamp land stretching about us on every hand, a grim, desolate scene even in the beauty of that clear dawn. We had been fortunate enough to approach the spot along the only available pathway which led to this little oasis, and a more secure hiding place it would be difficult to find. I felt almost at ease for the present and satisfied to rest here for several hours.

Tim assisted me in unstrapping Eloise, and lifting her from the saddle, and, as she made no effort to help herself, the two of us carried her to a warm, sunny spot beside the wall of the hut. Her cramped limbs refused to support her body, and her eyes, then open, yet retained that vacant look so noticeable from the first. The only change was in the puzzled way with which she stared into our faces, as though memory might be struggling back, and she was vaguely endeavoring to understand.

Tim led the horses away and staked them out where they could crop the rich, dewy grass. After removing the saddles he followed the mulatto girl into the hut, and I could hear the murmur of their voices. I endeavored to address Eloise, seeking thus to awaken her to some sense of my presence, but she merely smiled meaninglessly, leaned her head wearily back against the poles and closed her eyes.

It was a poor meal enough, although it sufficed to dull hunger and yield us some strength. Eloise succeeded in choking down a few morsels, but drank thirstily. It was pitiful to watch her, and to mark the constant effort she was making to force the return of memory. I had Elsie bathe her face with water and while, no doubt, this refreshed her somewhat she only rested her head back on my coat, which I had folded for a pillow, and again closed her heavy eyes. The negress appeared so tired I bade her lie down and sleep, and soon after Tim also disappeared. I remained there alone, guarding the woman I loved.

How were we to escape, burdened by this helpless girl, from pursuit, which perhaps had already started from Yellow Banks? At all hazards I must now prevent this dazed, stupefied woman from ever again falling into the power of Joe Kirby. That was the one fact I knew. I would rather kill her with my own hand, for I was convinced the fellow actually possessed a legal right, which I could not hope to overthrow. However it had been accomplished, through what villainy, made no odds—she was his wife, and could only be released through process of law. He could claim her, hold her in spite of me, in spite of herself. No influence I might bring to bear would save her now from this contamination. It would all be useless, a thing for laughter. Her signature—of which Kirby had boasted—and the certificate signed by the dead Gaskins, would offset any possible efforts I might put forth. There remained no hope except through flight; outdistancing our pursuers; finding a route to safety through the wilderness which they would never suspect.

I must find an unknown path, an untraveled trail. Our only hope lay in baffling pursuit, in getting far beyong Kirby's grip. I dragged the map

I Remained There Alone, Guarding the Woman I Loved.

out from its silk wrapping and spread it forth on the ground between my knees. It was the latest government survey, given me when I first departed for the North, and I already knew every line and stream by heart.

I became so interested in the problem as to entirely forget her presence, but, when I finally lifted my head, our eyes met, and I instantly read in the depths of hers the dawning of recognition.

"Who are you?" she breathed incredulously, lifting herself upon one hand. "Oh, surely I know—Lieutenant Knox! Why, where am I? What has happened? Oh, God! you do not need to tell me that! But you; I cannot understand about you. They—they said you died."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bleak House, Broadstairs, where Charles Dickens lived for some time, is for sale by auction.

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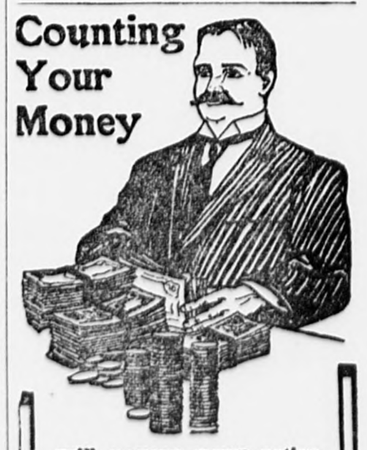

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CHURCH NOTES

PORTER M. E. CHURCH
Lovell's Corner.

Rev. Arthur S. Emig, minister. Morning service on Sunday at 10.30; sermon subject, A Comforting Command." At the evening service the "Ever Progressive Adult Bible Class" will have its rally. Bowdoin Smith, the Bible School superintendent will greet the class. F. W. Rea, the president and teacher of the class, will respond on behalf of the class. There will be a class roll-call and a presentation of the class motto by the class. The pastor in his sermon will give "Three Answers" to a question the class asked him over a year ago.

Bible School at 11.45.

Junior League at 3.30.

Epworth League at 6.15. Miss Aina Jerpi will lead using the second chapter of "The Awakening of China" as the topic.

Friday evening, Dec. 12, at 7.30, the third quarterly conference will be held in the vestry. Dr. Cooper will be with us, and all reports should be submitted.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Square

Rev. Charles W. Allen, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6.45. Junior C. Endeavor at 4. Evening service at 7.30. All are welcome.

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.45.

PILGRIM CHURCH
(Congregational)
North Weymouth.

Thomas Bruce Bitler, minister. Morning worship at 10.30. The pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. C. C. MacDonald, pastor of the Congregational Church of North Abington.

Sunday School at 11.45, classes for everyone. The Fellowship class will have the pleasure of hearing Mr. MacDonald as leader.

Junior Endeavor at 3.45 P. M.

Christian Endeavor at 6.00.

Evening Praise at 7.00, led by the pastor.

The Ladies Circle will hold the annual fair with accompanying entertainments on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 10-11. Owing to this, the regular mid-week service will be changed from Thursday evening to Tuesday evening at 7.00.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Weymouth

"The Church Divided" will be the subject of Mr. Whippen's message on Sunday at 10.30 A. M. This is the first of a series of subjects on the general theme, "The Place of the Church in Society." These meetings are all for the people of the community who think. You are welcome.

Church school will meet at 11.45 A. M. Our attendance is very gratifying to those who are laboring together in the school. More teachers are needed, and the offer of your services will be an encouragement to superintendent and pastor. Miss Esther Bicknell, superintendent.

The young people plan to hold a party in Pythian hall on Dec. 29. Tickets may be obtained from the young people.

The regular monthly social will be held tonight at 6.30 with supper and social evening. Memories of pleasant events in the past will bring many to this occasion.

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
North Weymouth

Rev. E. W. Whippen will conduct the regular services on Sunday at 2.30 P. M. This month will be devoted to the subject: The Place of Religion in Society. This Sunday's topic will be: "The Church Divided." Music will be furnished by our choir directed by Miss Deane. Mrs. John Taylor, organist.

Church school will be held at 1.15 P. M. Our attendance last Sunday was 79. It ought to be 100. Where are the missing ones? The Reds appear to be victorious in the contest. But the Blues have a chance to break the chain of defeat. Mrs. E. R. Sampson, superintendent.

Y. P. C. U. meets at 7 P. M. This week will bring forth discussion as to the advance of brotherhood in the countries of Europe. Bring your ideas on paper. Come and hear the ideas of others.

The young people netted actually $58 at the recent Musical Club concert. This will help on the Drive quota. The young people also have cards for sale for Christmas. A regular monthly meeting will be held on Dec. 11, when plans for the future will take more rounded shape.

A visitation by representatives of the State organizations of our church was an event of interest and pleasure for about thirty of our people on Tuesday evening. It is truly shameful that more were not present. Ernest Jones of West Somerville outlined the advance work to be undertaken by the Y. P. C. U. Carl A. Hempel of North Attleboro, president of the State Convention of Universalist Sunday Schools spoke interestingly of the work being done by the church schools as the background of the future moral and righteous society. Victor Friend of Melrose representing the convention developed the idea that we must build our church upon such a basis as will make it a factor for community welfare. Those who missed this meeting will never know what they really have lost of good to themselves and to society.

The teachers training class, after a vacation of two weeks, will resume its meetings on Wednesday, Dec. 10. The success of this class will be mainly due to the earnest and regular attendance of the members. We are not studying the great ideas of Jesus, the most important section of the entire Bible.

THE WHITE CHURCH
(Congregational)
East Weymouth

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. Morning worship and sermon at 10.30, "A wonderful Vision." Sunday evening at 7 o'clock pastor's special series "Values in our Religion." V "The promises of God."

Mid-week prayer and social service, Tuesday evening at 7.30; special series of topics "Peculiar Bible Expressions" IV "The seeming conflict in Philippians 2:12-13." (By request)

Always a cordial welcome at the "White Church."

UNION CONGREGATIONAL
Weymouth and Braintree

Sunday morning service at 10.30. Rev. Mr. Justice will commence his pastorate.

The Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 o'clock.

The Ladies Benevolent Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the usual hour.

The Social Club supper will be given at 6.30 with a social and entertainment in the evening.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
East Weymouth

Frank Kingdon, pastor. Sunday, at 10.30 A. M. morning worship with sermon by the pastor on "The Errand of Jesus". Church Bible School at 12. Young People's Hour at 6; topic, 'Titus,' leader, Harold Lincoln. Popular evening service at 7 with evangelistic message on "The Paradox of the Gospel."

Tuesday at 7.30 P. M., weekly fellowship meeting.

Thursday at 6.30 P. M., church supper and entertainment.

The Quarterly Conference reports showed a prospering condition in the church. All are cordially invited to all our services. This is a house of friends.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH
South Weymouth

Rev. O. A. Price, pastor. "The Church Girds Herself" will be the prevailing thought of the sermon Sunday given by the pastor of Old South Union church. Service of worship will begin at 10.30. We most cordially welcome you to the service. We will be gratified to have strangers and newcomers in our midst. Come and share with us in the worship and work of the church. We would respectfully urge upon members and friends of the church to attend next Sunday morning. Much preparation is under way for the Christmas services, and plans are already laid for the Sunday School Christmas festival; also for Sunday School Christmas service the Sunday before Christmas, and other features which will be announced in due time. We urge upon all to attend upon the Church in these few weeks before the advent time of our Lord.

Sunday School service at 12 o'clock; classes for one and all.

Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock.

Previous to this service at 5 o'clock the pastor's preparatory class. This was omitted last Sunday and we trust all will be present next Sunday.

Glee Club rehearsal Tuesday evening at 7.30.

Thursday evening devotion and prayer.

LET US HAVE PEACE

Col. Henry L. Kincaide of Quincy offered the following resolution, which was adopted amid applause at the "Let Us Have Peace" meeting at Faneuil Hall Saturday noon:

"We, citizens of Boston, representing all political parties, gathered in historic Faneuil Hall, endorse, without qualification, the course of the senators from Massachusetts with regard to the treaty of peace with Germany and the covenant of the league of nations.

"We congratulate Senator Henry Cabot Lodge upon his masterly leadership through which a clear majority of the senate has adopted effective and unequivocal reservations, safeguarding the sovereignty of the United States.

"We urge the Senate to adopt at once the necessary resolution of ratification embodying these reservations without modifying them in any way which will lessen their efficacy. Should a minority in the Senate, acting under executive instructions refuse to embody these reservations in a ratifying resolution, then we urge Congress to adopt without delay resolutions declaring a state of peace to exist with the countries with which we have been at war; leaving further consideration of the treaty until such time as the necessary two-thirds majority in the Senate is prepared to ratify it on these terms or an independent pact with Germany and Austria can be made."

BRAINTREE PAPERS CONSOLIDATED

Braintree people believe in one good paper, and have organized a syndicate which has purchased both the Braintree Observer and Braintree Bee. The two papers have been consolidated and will be issued this week under new management. The editor is Arthur L. Evans, and the associate editor and business manager Arthur Blunt. The mechanical work will be done by Stillman F. Pratt formerly of the Bee. A good local paper is a big asset to a town and should be encouraged.

W. H. FARRAR & CO.
Plumbing and Heating
Stoves and Repairs
Tin Roofing and General Jobbing.
ESTIMATES GIVEN
Business Established 1883
Peakes Building. Jackson Square.
Telephone Connection.

DAYS OF DIZZINESS

Come to Hundreds of Weymouth people. There are days of dizziness; spells of headache, languor, backache; sometimes rheumatic pains. Often urinary disorders. Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney ills. Endoresd in East Weymouth by grateful friends and neighbors.

J. W. Snow, gardener, 73 Chard St., E. Weymouth, says: "I strained my back lifting some two years ago and it affected my kidneys. My back ached and I was lame and sore mornings. When I straightened up quickly, a stitch took me in my back. I had to get up often at night to pass the kidney secretions and they were highly colored and burned. I had headaches and dizzy spells. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and used them. Two boxes of Doan's entirely cured me and I haven't had any kidney trouble since."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy— get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Snow had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

2t,48,49

(Advertisement)

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of
JOHN F. CONDRICK
late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
JOHN J. CONDRICK, Executor
(Address) Brockton, Mass.
November 12th, 1919. 3t,N21,28,D5

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of
NORA D. CONDRICK
late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
JOHN J. CONDRICK, Administrator
(Address) Brockton, Mass.
November 7th 1919. 3t,N21,28,D5

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Public Administrator of the estate of
FRANK LEE
late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
MAURICE P. SPILLANE,
Public Administrator.
(Address)
55 Elm St., Quincy
November 17, 1919
3t,N21,28,D5

Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrices of the will of
MARY ANN KELLEY
late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon themselves that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
KATIE T. KELLEY
ANNIE R. KELLEY
(Address) Executrices
10 Common street
Weymouth, Mass.
Nov. 5, 1919 3t,N14,21,28

Administratrix's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of
CHARLES HARRINGTON
late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
RUTH L. HARRINGTON, Adm.
(Address) 18 Wollaston ave.
Wollaston, Mass.
Nov. 25, 1919. 3t,N28,D5,12

BOSTON TRAINS
In effect Sept. 21, 1919.

All inward trains from East Weymouth on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R.R. stop at Weymouth Heights (4m. later), Weymouth (8m. later), East Braintree and Braintree.

All trains from Boston also stop at Braintree, East Braintree, Weymouth (8 minutes earlier) and Weymouth Heights (4 minutes earlier).

E. Weymouth to Boston		Boston to E. Weymouth	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
5.50	6.44	6.40	7.18†
7.03	7.44	8.50	9.34
7.41	8.19	11.15	11.51
7.58	8.35	12.40	1.26
8.53	9.27	2.22	3.25
9.40*	10.14	3.45	4.20
10.47	11.26	4.23	5.10
12.40	1.16	5.10	5.55
2.13	2.50	6.01 ex. Sat.	6.39
4.47*	5.25	6.27	7.15
5.44	6.25	9.19	10.01
6.48*	7.29	11.15	12.01
11.36	12.18		
SUNDAYS		SUNDAYS	
9.14	9.54	4.50	5.31†
10.55*	11.43	8.50	9.37
12.51	1.34	12.35	1.17
4.30	5.16	2.19	3.01
6.20	7.19	4.34	5.15
7.40	8.15	5.24	6.16
		9.20	10.19

—*From Plymouth. —† To Plymouth.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
LUCINDA ROSINE GARDNER
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Russell F. Poole of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fourth day of December A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this second day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t,D5,12,19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
LEONARD W. CAIN
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument proporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Mary R. Cain of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the seventeenth day of December, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t,N28,D5,12

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
FREDERICK CATE
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased,

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Joanna A. Cate, Melville F. Cate, Dora L. Cate and Hawthorne A. Cate all of said Weymouth and Harold W. Cate of Quincy in said County, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving surety on their official bonds;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the seventeenth day of December, A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
THOS. V. NASH, Asst. Register
3t,N28,D5,12*

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of
ANNIE F. NILES
late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
GEORGE P. NILES, Executor,
(Address) Weymouth, Mass.
Nov. 19, 1919. 3t,N28,D5,12

M. LIPSHEZ
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR JUNK
and Second hand Furniture
Patronize a Weymouth man
Mail and Telephone will receive prompt attention. Phone Weymouth 813-M. Address, 66 Norton St., North Weymouth. 31,tf

READ THE GAZETTE ADS.

Silver Shaving Sets

ONE OF THESE would make a most acceptable Xmas gift for "him." They are fitted with beveled edge French plate mirror, cup, brush, and some have additional receptacles for talcum and soap; everything is right at hand for the morning shave. **Prices from $8.50 to $20.00.**

WILLIAM E. FRITZ, Jeweler

1543 Hancock Street - - Quincy, Mass.

"Your Feet must be RIGHT, Son"

So says Uncle Sam to all of America's young manhood.

The Trupedic Shoe is the very best answer to this nation-wide demand for better fitting footwear, because it is built upon new principles which INSURE proper fitting shoes.

What distinctly marks Trupedics from the others, is the fact they are *made in three types* on the *same style toe*—inflare, straight and outflare. Science says "All normal feet are of one of three types and not of one standard type." This fact is now established after years of scientific research and study.

The Trupedic Shoe, in the right type for your foot, will prove to be one of the most attractive, as well as best fitting shoes, you ever had. Come in and try on all THREE types.

Tru-pe-dic Shoe — Ralston — MADE

Geo. W. Jones

GRANITE ST., QUINCY

The Collection of "Slow" Telephone Accounts

THE PURPOSE OF THIS ANNOUNCEMENT is to show that it is desirable to save the time and labor that is expended in collecting bills that remain unpaid after the lapse of a reasonable period of time.

BILLS ARE DUE when rendered on the first day of each month, and while most telephone accounts are paid promptly, there are a number of "slow" accounts that require labor, time and expense that might better be devoted to other work that is more directly in the interest of the public's telephone service.

WE BELIEVE that this method of bringing the matter to the attention of the public, this frank and open discussion of our aims, is all that is necessary to secure proper understanding and co-operation.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

C. D. RICHARDS, South Suburban Manager.

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette Dec. 3, 1909

Rev. Melvin S. Nash preached his farewell sermon at the First Universalist church.

One of the best attended and most interesting meetings in the history of the Weymouth Board of Trade held in Masonic building.

Farewell reception given to Rev. M. S. Nash by the people of the Universalist church at North Weymouth.

Ladies Social Circle of First Universalist church gave a supper and sociable.

Marrage of Miss Jennie Fraizer of Weymouth to Everett Woodbury of Quincy.

Charles Brown bought the fish business owned by Miles M. Shurtleff.

Mildred Ford was tendered a surprise party by her friends. She was presented with bracelet.

Deaths, Joshua Binney, Mrs. Chaning Evans.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette Dec. 8, 1899

Organizing of the Weymouth Teachers association.

Wampatuck Encampment held a popular whist party.

Social Circle of Unitarian church held a supper and social.

Marriage of Joshua P. Holbrook and Miss Clara F. Graves.

Universalist Sewing Circle held a social and dance in Lincoln hall.

A well attended sale and entertainment under the auspices of the Mayflower Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Clara Beals gave reception in honor of her guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Pollock of New York.

Mabel Whitman was surprised by a number of friends, the occasion being her birthday.

Deaths, T. R. Fitch, Henry G. Shaw, Sarah Church, Miss Caroline White.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette Dec. 6, 1889

Division 9, A. O. H., gave a three day fair; cleared about $1600.

Entertainment given in lecture room of Union Church for benefit of Trinity Church.

Jason Wilbar fell on Thanksgiving day and ruptured an artery in his right leg.

Marriage of George Saunders to Miss Carrie M. Enos.

Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co. held a social in Masonic Hall.

Marriage of Mary B. Dunbar to Joseph W. Kilburn.

Gilman C. Fisher, superintendent of the schools, gave a lecture in Porter M. E. Church.

Free lecture given in Universalist Church, Weymouth.

Deaths, Catherine Desmond, Frank B. Adams

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 5, 1879

Grand concert given in Lincoln hall under management of Nate C. Wheeler.

Ladies of Baptist Society gave a fair and entertainment in vestry of church.

Mr. and Mrs. Waterman Burrell celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

Vermont butter, 25 cts., 28 cts., and 33 cts. a pound.

Benj. Shurtleff sold his shop on Commercial street to John Whelan.

Marriage of Edward B. Newton and Miss Emily Brewster.

Rev. Mr. Haylett lectured in Reform Club room in South Weymouth.

Deaths, George N. Spaulding, Daniel Nightingale, Albert Ford, Mrs. Joseph Loud.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 3, 1869

Gen. B. F. Pratt of Weymouth reported for committee on new railroad from South Shore to Boston. Route favored: To commence near Town House at South Scituate, running through Assinnippi Village to Queen Anne Corner, on the north side of Kimballs Hotel; thence to Hingham Center, east of Cordage factory, and westward of Universalist church, thence to Weymouth Back river, and through North Weymouth, passing north of house of Henry Hunt, to Weymouth Fore river; to Quincy Point south of bridge, through Quincy Point, north of Bents creek, thence to a point near the Wollaston depot; distance 16 miles. "Report accepted and adopted." A subscription committee was named, including E. S. Beals, Henry Newton, B. F. Pratt, Alexis Torrey and James Torrey of Weymouth. It was thought road could be built for $600,000, and that Weymouth's share would be $100,000. Adjourned to Dec. 10.

Alexander White raised hog that weighed 582 pounds.

Coal $10.25 per ton.

Miss Lizzie Wood accepts position of assistant to preceptor of Mather school, Dorchester.

Catholic church on Middle street burned. Built ten years previous at cost of $7,000.

New school house building on Broad street, Weymouth Landing, M. Blanchard of Braintree contractor.

Temperance meeting addressed by Rev. William M. Thayer.

Rev. B. Clark preached at Union church of Weymouth and Braintree, and Rev. A. A. Ellsworth lectured in evening.

Letters of Prof. D. R. Ford and Mark Twain published in Gazette—this week—"Adventures in Hayti."

MRS. JAMES P. HADDIE

Mrs. Annie L. Haddie, wife of James P. Haddie, died Nov. 21, at East Weymouth. She was born in Shelburn, Nova Scotia, Dec. 25, 1863. She was 55 years of age. She was united in marriage to James Peter Haddie Dec. 8. 1882, by the Rev. Charles W. Litaker of the First M. E. Church at Somerville. To them were born two children, Mrs. Frank G. Davis and James Leslie Haddie. Two grandchildren with the father and children are left to mourn the loss, James M. Davis and Eleanor Hollingsworth Haddie.

Early in life Mrs. Haddie became a christian and united with the Glendale M. E. Church, Everett, also the Faulkner M. E. Church at Malden. On moving to East Weymouth she took her transfer to the Methodist Church here, in which relation she continued until her death. She was an active worker of the church during these years until failing health compelled her to relinquish her cherished duties.

Mrs. Haddie was a woman of noble Christian character, amiable disposition and pleasing manners. Her one characteristic was that optimism that she unconsciously carried to all with whom she was associated. She was a great sufferer and was often near death, but would rally and again assume her family duties. She could see no reason to complain but ever felt that she had much to be thankful for. She was a devoted loving wife who shared the cares and responsibilities of her husband. How devoted they were to each other! As a mother, she was unexcelled. Her children were her delight. For them she lived and to them she gave her best and her all. Even in her delirium a few hours before her decease she wanted to leave her bed and attend to the morning duties of her family. She always accompanied her husband when he went to supply various pulpits in the cities of New England as a local preacher. No more interested person in his congregations listened to his message of the Gospel.

How she loved her Saviour! When in a state of semi coma she talked of Jesus incessantly. "My Jesus! My Jesus! He is so good! So good! My Jesus! My Jesus! When strength would fail she would faintly whisper, "My Jesus! My Jesus!" Her beautiful spirit passed quietly away to be with Jesus in the early morning of Friday, Nov. 21, while surrounded by her family.

The funeral services were conducted by her pastor Rev. F. Kingdon of the M. E. Church, East Weymouth, Mass, who was assisted by the Rev. E. Hilton Post, D. D. of the Beacon Street M. E. Church, Bath, Maine and Rev. G. G. Edwards, pastor of the Wesleyan Nazarene Church of Providence, R. I., the two latter clergymen being close friends of many years standing.

Her remains were laid away to await the General Resurrection in the Fairmount Cemetery at East Weymouth, Mass.

Servant of God, well done!
Thy glorious warfare's past,
The battle fought, the race is won,
And thou art crowned at last.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

Florence H. Adams to Hiram Nadell Neck street.

D. Arthur Brown to Elizth E. Abrams.

D. Arthur Brown to Elizth E. Rayner, Ridge road.

Lucinda A. Cook to Harry J. Lionett, Bates avenue.

Styles A. Fisk to Elizth E. Rayner, Garey street, Commercial street.

Jane V. Gearon to Elizth M. Gearon, Idlewell.

Jane V. Gearon to Anna F. M. Gearon, Idlewell.

Joseph E. Kosh to John H. Ronan, Park avenue.

John P. Lovell by tr to Bessie I. Hobson, Commercial street, Station street, $3800.

Henry S. Moody tr to Ethel M. Massie, Idlewell.

Henry S. Moody tr to William H. Hamilton, Idlewell.

Elizth E. Rayner to Ellerton T. Williams, Commercial street.

Lena Robinson to Cath L. Donnelly, Lincoln street.

George W. Tinkham to Seymour B. S. Howe, Randolph street.

Herbert W. Tirrell et al to Charles Higgs et ux, Putnam street.

Clifford S. Whall adm to Patricia H. Joyce, Willow avenue, $2000.

A Woman's Right

is to enjoy good health. The secret of good health is chiefly to maintain normal activity of the stomach, bowels, liver, skin and kidneys.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Thomas Carrigg & Son

Designers and Manufacturers of

ARTISTIC MONUMENTS

In All Kinds of Granite

ALSO BUILDING WORK JOBBING

SHOW YARDS AND WORKS: WEYMOUTH STREET

HOLBROOK, MASS.

TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 196-W

SAVE AGENTS COMMISSION

Buy off the man who does his own work, with thirty-six years' experience.

Telephone or write and auto will go any distance to show you our stock on hand.

Tell us to call for it

JUST CALL us up on the phone and tell us to call for your wash. We'll be there in a hurry. We'll turn your work out on time and we know that it will be done in a manner that will please you immensely. Our wet wash system is getting mighty popular.

Monarch Wet Wash Laundry

EAST WEYMOUTH

Tel. 530—769- M

T. J. CONNOR

Practical Plumber

Steam, Hot Water and Warm Air Heating

Sheet Metal Work

General Repairing

Estimates cheerfully given.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

25 Pleasant St., South Weymouth

Tel. 312-W

M. MIRKIN UPHOLSTERER

is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions, 1052 HANCOCK STREET, near the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 500-W

If you have any Insurance to write, you will do well to communicate with

E. D. SWEET

(BROKER)

371 WASHINGTON STREET WEYMOUTH, MASS.

I handle all lines and am able to quote lowest rates obtainable, representing any company in the State of Massachusetts and authorized agents of any foreign Insurance Co.

Tel. Weymouth 118-M; Main 5076

tf.43

Soldiers and Sailors Honorably Discharged

All Discharged Soldiers and Sailors, upon their return home from the Military or Naval service of the United States, are requested to report to the Town Clerk at their earliest convenience and fill their earliest convenience and fill out their Service Record.

Those who wish to obtain work and wish assistance in obtaining it should at the same time file an application, stating the kind of a job desired.

All possible assistance will be rendered upon receipt of such application.

Employers of labor who can make positions for men returning from the service are asked to communicate the fact to the undersigned...

Clayton B. Merchant, Town Clerk.

712 Broad St., East Weymouth.

For Sale

6 Room Dwelling and Store

It is centrally located, near the square, railroad station and electric cars. Will pay 12% on investment. Price

$3,200

Russell B. Worster

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Holly Morales

Furniture Moving

AND

General Trucking and Jobbing

By Auto Truck Good Service

19 RICHMOND ST., WEYMOUTH

Telephone Wey. 656-J

JUNK COLLECTED

Metal of all kinds, Rags, Magazines and Papers. Umbrellas mended. True weight and honest dealing. J. Gibbs, 116 Charles St., East Weymouth. Telephone, Weymouth, 658-W. Please telephone or send postal. 21tf

M. CESMER

COLLECTOR OF JUNK

Second-hand Furniture, etc.

41 BEACON STREET, QUINCY

Phone. Quincy, 679-M

tf.27

Help Forge an ENDLESS CHAIN of Home Trade Dollars

The dollar spent with the HOME MERCHANT will come BACK TO YOU.
He uses the dollar to pay rent.
To pay taxes. To pay wages.
A dollar sent out of town removes it from circulation.
Make your dollar A LINK in the home trade CHAIN.

THE JOY OF MOTHERHOOD

Came to this Woman after Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Restore Her Health

Ellensburg, Wash.—"After I was married I was not well for a long time and a good deal of the time was not able to go about. Our greatest desire was to have a child in our home and one day my husband came back from town with a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it. It brought relief from my troubles. I improved in health so I could do my housework; we now have a little one, all of which I owe to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. O. S. JOHNSON, R. No. 3, Ellensburg, Wash.

There are women everywhere who long for children in their homes yet are denied this happiness on account of some functional disorder which in most cases would readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Such women should not give up hope until they have given this famous root and herb remedy a trial.

SINCE 1870 SHILOH 30 DROPS STOPS COUGHS

Cuticura Soap Best for Baby

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 & 50c., Talcum 25c. Sample each mailed free by "Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston."

INDIGESTION

Quickly relieved by SAL-SPEAR-MINTO. Send 36 cents in stamps for large trial box to The Sal-Spear-Minto Co., New York, who will refund money if results are not satisfactory.

RHEUMATISM

My new method of treatment cures practically all cases. Simple and inexpensive. For full information send self addressed envelope to DR. WOLTHRS, 3401 North Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

RICHES MAY BE HAD FOR THE ASKING. With them you get health, efficiency, initiative. Free information. Send no money. KAUTCH, 122 Miner, Stockton, Cal.

Changeable.

"Women are changeable; don't you find it so?"

"Rather! Why, when I go home evenings I never know whether my wife is going to fly to me or fly at me."—Boston Transcript.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

All Druggists 75c. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Some men, like monkeys, lack horse sense.

Men make money and women make them hand it over.

HEALTH RESTORED

Mr. Knight Was Down With Kidney Complaint; Found Doan's the Remedy Needed.

"Kidney trouble put me in a bad way," says Thomas A. Knight, Retired Insurance Agent, 624 N. Ninth St., East St. Louis, Ill. "It came on with pain across my back and the attacks kept getting worse until I had a spell that laid me up. Morphine was the only relief and I couldn't move without help. The kidney secretions were scanty, painful and filled with sediment.

Mr. Knight

"I was unable to leave the house, could not rest, and became utterly exhausted. The only way I could take ease was by bolstering myself up with pillows. For three months I was in that awful condition and the doctor said I had gravel. *Doan's Kidney Pills* brought me back to good health and I have gained wonderfully in strength and weight."

Sworn to before me,
A. M. EGGMANN, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

BronchialTroubles

Soothe the irritation and you relieve the distress. Do both quickly and effectively by using promptly a dependable remedy—

PISO'S

Uncle Josiah's Christmas

By GRAHAM LINGFIELD

(Copyright, 1919, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE street cars were crowded and the little man standing on the sidewalk hitched the collar of his coat a bit higher and allowed the women and children, with arms laden with parcels, to clamber aboard ahead of him. It was Christmas eve, and the holiday spirit was all about him. Not that Josiah Miggs had been Christmas shopping. Oh, no. He was just on his way from business.

He took another wistful peep at the girl on the hoarding opposite and resigned himself to seeing another loaded car go by without stopping. The fact of the matter was that Jos Miggs was about the loneliest little old man in little old Manhattan, and silly as it may sound, he had adopted a girl on a hoarding—an advertising girl—as his friend. Every day as he went to and from the real estate office where he worked he always glanced up at the hoarding as he passed, and the girl always seemed to smile back at him in a cheery, encouraging manner. Tonight he did not feel that he could think too much about the girl on the hoarding because, when one has only a very lonely Christmas to look forward to, thinking about impossibilities only makes matters worse. So Jos humped his shoulders to the cold wind that was blowing and waited for another car.

It was a sounding thwack that fell on his shoulders as he stood there, and Jos had to gasp for breath before looking around to see what had hit him.

When he did, however, all he could see was a round, grinning face ever so high up looking down into his. He stared at it in perplexity a moment, then wheeling around exclaimed:

"Why, Tom!"

The tall young man stood and grinned while Jos looked him up and down.

"When did you strike town, Tom? I haven't seen you since you were a little bit of a feller."

"Two months ago, Uncle Jos. I got a job with Billings & Kent, the hardware people. I've been looking for you, uncle."

"Well, well, Tom. I'm glad to see you. Suppose we go along and have some dinner together, eh? How would that be?"

The big young man shook his head. "Sorry, uncle," he said, "but it can't be done. I'm—I'm promised somewhere else."

Mr. Miggs gave him a sly, sidelong glance. "So that's the way the wind blows, eh?"

The young man reddened. "I—I promised," he stammered. Then a bright idea striking him, he grasped his uncle by the arm.

"But I tell you what, uncle, you come along with me."

Uncle Jos shrank back in his overcoat. What, he butt in where he was not wanted? No, indeed. He dragged his arm out of Tom's grasp. "Nonsense, Tom," he said. But Tom held on.

"Now look here, uncle; you're the only relative I have in this city. You

"You Come Along With Me."

just have got to come along and be introduced."

And as Tom was nearly three times as big as Uncle Jos, he almost lifted him bodily into the street car that happened to be waiting, and away they went.

It was with some trepidation that Mr. Miggs followed his nephew into the neat little flat where Tom's fiancee lived. He did not feel at all sure of his welcome. He was only in his business clothes, and he knew quite well that his collar was none too fresh. Well, it was Tom's fault for dragging him there. He would just say how do you do and then escape—escape to his boarding house and—and—

He found himself ensconced in an easy chair in the cozy parlor. There was nobody else about, but sounds from the kitchen indicated that somebody was busy. Tom took a chair, too, and then started in to tell him all about it.

Ethel Westcott was a stenographer at Billings & Kent's and Tom had fallen in love with her the very first day he had gone there. She lived alone with her mother, her father having died some years ago, and Tom and she hoped to be married very soon, just as soon as he had saved something to start on. Then suddenly Tom sprang up, exclaiming:

"Gee, uncle, I forgot to buy the cigars!" and seizing his hat from the hatstand, fled, leaving Mr. Miggs all by himself in the parlor. For the moment Uncle Jos didn't know whether to jump up and follow Tom or to sit where he was.

But Tom was gone, and there was nothing for him to do but to sit still. What an awkward predicament to be in! To be left in a strange house where nobody knew who he was. Supposing somebody were to come in—how was he to explain himself? He was just wondering what on earth he should say, when sure enough footsteps sounded down the passage. They approached the room.

Uncle Jos cowered in his chair. What a stupid Tom was to leave him like that! Suppose they took him for a burglar or something. Uncle Jos dared not look up. The footsteps were almost at the door. They ceased. Mr. Miggs dared scarcely breathe. He sat as if petrified. What would happen?

A scream, perhaps, a yell of fright! No, nothing happened. Perhaps it was only Tom standing there, after all. At

Smiling Down at Him as Usual.

last the trembling little man screwed up his courage and raised his eyes. For a moment he thought he must have fallen asleep and dreamed of the girl of the hoarding.

She was actually there and smiling down at him as usual. The same bright face and curling hair, the merry eyes with the friendly glint in them. Was this Tom's girl? Why, he seemed to have known her all his life. He rose to his feet, a tentative smile on his pale cheeks. He didn't know what to say, but there was no need, for the girl stepped forward.

"Uncle Jos, I'm sure," she smiled. "I've heard Tom speak of you so often."

He waited while she crossed the room to him and took his hands in hers. She stood before him, speaking words of kindliness and welcome. "We've been thinking of you and wondering how we could find you. Tom said that you were all alone, and we could not have enjoyed our Christmas thinking that." She stooped and kissed his cheek. Wonderingly Tom's uncle looked at her, tears of gladness in his eyes.

No need for introductions, no need for explanations; just friendliness and hospitality. And when presently Ethel's mother came from the kitchen, and Tom returned from his shopping, it was just like a family gathering. Of course they made him stay to supper, and afterward to help hang the decorations, and when at last he said good-by their voices followed him down the street "A Merry Christmas, Uncle Jos, and mind you come early tomorrow."

SOWING CHRISTMAS SEED

How the Problem of Storing a Barrel of Apples in a Small New York Apartment Was Solved.

A New York couple recently received a barrel of fine apples from a relative up in the fruit country and were puzzled for a while, not only as to where to put such a bulky package in the narrow confines of a four-room apartment, but also as to how to keep the fruit from spoiling in the steam-heated temperature. As there are only two in the family, it seemed as though they were sure to have some spoiled apples on hand before long.

"Might give them away for Christmas," suggested the head of the house.

"That wouldn't do at all," said the wife. "But I'll tell you what we will do. You know, there's a lot of people we know who won't think to send us any presents this year unless we bring the matter to their attention in some way. Now, if I send every one of my friends a nice basket of apples this week they'll all remember our existence and we'll get something from almost every one. I'll just do it."

And she did. Now they are looking forward to Christmas with much more curiosity and eagerness than usual, and have enough apples left to last as long as they are likely to keep.

AMATEUR SLEUTH

By MARGUERITE I. BLUE.

(©, 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Alice Cain stood on the front steps and waved a laughing farewell to her father and mother and little brother, Bobby. They were going on an all-day trip to the harvest fair in the next county.

When they had turned the last corner which hid them from sight, she turned back into the house with a sigh. She stood for a moment with arms akimbo.

"Now, what shall I have for dinner?" I have just had breakfast, but I might just as well get dinner ready now and then I will not have to bother about it later, and I can read or do something interesting," she said to herself.

Alice went into the winter cellar, where the potatoes, preserves and dry vegetables were kpt. She had been bending over the potato barrel for moments before she straightened up to rest her back. She was half-way up when she caught her breath. "What was that?" From behind her; no, it was over her head, came a distinct sound as of a sigh. She waited. Perhaps it would come again. There could not possibly be anyone in the cellar. And if there was, what would she do? She did not move for several moments. Then just as distinctly, as if someone was beside her, the noise came again. It was a sigh. Someone was in that cellar.

She picked up the dish of potatoes, and after waiting again for several more moments, she stepped out into the main cellar. Nothing was here, surely. She went on—her heart stood still. What was that under the stairs? She peered into the darkness. Something was lying prone upon the floor. Something long and black. Fear seemed to have fled, but courage had not come. She went nearer. In the dusk nothing was distinct. She knelt and put her hand out. Why, it was Jerry.

"Jerry! Jerry!" she called; but he did not move. She touched his nose. It was icy. Surely he wasn't dead! She called again, but he did not answer.

"Who had done this?" It was all that she asked. There should be some signs, no criminal can completely cover his tracks. She went slowly back, looking on the floor quite closely so that nothing could escape her. In front of the furnace lay a white square of cloth. It was a handkerchief. She picked it up and, looking carefully, saw that in one corner were two hand-embroidered initials, a double "R." How did Ralph Rider's handkerchief come to be in the cellar? Surely he could not have done the deed, but here was proof that he had been in the cellar.

Ralph Rider lived next door to the Cains. His family had moved there about a year before America had entered the war. He had served his time in the army and had returned a few months previous.

Alice went on further. On a shelf at one side was a stack of old newspapers which dated back three or four years. She bent over and felt around. Suddenly her hand struck something. She picked it up and looked at it. It was a gold cuff link and looked as if it might have been there for some time.

Her eyes were on a level with a nail upon which hung a long metal chain. Her vexation was forgotten in the surprise of finding the chain. She took it down to examine it, but only too well she knew that it was Ralph's leash for his dog.

She waited no longer but ran swiftly across the lawn through the hedge and to the back door of Ralph's house. Ralph answered the door himself to her imperative rap. His bright sunny smile changed to good natured perplexity and then slowly, very slowly to wrath. Finally he lifted his hand for her to stop and then very quietly said:

"I know nothing about what you are talking about."

Finally, after ages and ages, when the shadows had commenced to flicker across the parlor carpet, the automobile drove into the yard. Alice placed the supper on the table for now that her family was here, she could wait a little longer before telling them.

They had been seated about the table for a short time when her father looked up and saw a heart-breaking look on Alice's face.

"Why, what's up?" he inquired. And then she told them the whole story sparing nothing, even to what she had said to Ralph. They listened quietly and then Bobby snickered:

"Well," said his father, "out with it."

"Well," said Bobby, "I was out walking with Ralph the other day and I had left my handkerchief at home and Ralph let me take his. I must have lost it when I was in the cellar this morning. And don't you remember, pa, when you were looking for those old clippings last month and suddenly Ralph missed his cuff link, well, he must have lost it down there. As for the leash, Alice hung it there herself the last time the kitten ran away."

"But," exclaimed his mother, "what about Jerry?"

"Why, you see," continued Bobby, "we've been playing war lately and Jerry has to be the dead soldiers so I taught him—"

"The poor dog," exclaimed his mother, "locked in the cellar all day for just playing."

She turned to look at Alice reproachfully but just the last flash of her skirt was seen disappearing through the hedge.

I Owe My Life to PE-RU-NA

Mr. McKinley's letter brings cheer to all who may be sufferers as he was. Read it:

"I can honestly say that **I owe my life to Peruna.** After some of the best doctors in the country gave me up and told me I could not live another month, **Peruna saved me.** Travelling from town to town, throughout the country and having to go into all kinds of badly heated stores and buildings, sometimes standing up for hours at a time while plying my trade as auctioneer, it is only natural that **I had colds frequently;** so when this would occur I paid little attention to it, until last December when I contracted a severe case, which, through neglect on my part settled on my lungs. **When almost too late, I began doctoring, but, without avail, until I heard of Peruna. It cured me;** so I cannot praise it too highly."

It Cured Me

Mr. Samuel McKinley, 2504 E. 22nd St., Kansas City, Mo., Member of the Society of U. S. Jewelry Auctioneers.

Sold Everywhere.
Tablet or Liquid Form

Adding to His Troubles.

Yeast—I am told that small rubber-covered wheels have been invented to be clamped to the rockers of a rocking-chair to convert it into a rolling chair.

Crimsonbeak—Well, that's the limit! It's bad enough for a man to go home in the dark and knock his shins once against the rocker without having the pesky thing chase him all around the room!

"CAN I BE CURED?" SAYS THE SUFFERER

How often have you heard that sad cry from the victims of disease. Perhaps the disorder has gone too far for help, but oftener it is just in its first stages and the pains and aches are only nature's first cries for help. Do not despair. Find out the cause and give nature all the help you can and she will repay you with health. Look after the kidneys. The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering and throwing off the poison that constantly accumulates in the system, everything goes wrong. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will give almost immediate relief from kidney and bladder troubles and their kindred ailments. They will free your body from pain in short order. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Look for the name on every box. In three sizes, sealed packages. Money refunded if they do not help you. —Adv.

"Female" Destroyers the Deadlier.

Strangely enough, although the American destroyers carried greater fuel supplies than the British, they were rather more dainty and graceful in their lines—a fact that inspired a famous retort which rapidly passed through the ranks of both navies.

"You know," remarked a British officer to an American, "I like the British destroyers better than the American. They look so much sturdier. Yours seem to me rather feminine in appearance."

"Yes," replied the American, "that's so, but you must remember what Kipling says, 'The female of the species is more deadly than the male.'"—Admiral Sims in the World's Work.

Favorable Indications.

Dinner was all ready and her sister had not yet arrived. Her little one was at the window eagerly watching. "Is there no sign of your auntie yet, dear?" she inquired.

"No, mamma, but I fink she'll be here soon now, cause the women coming along the street look more and more like her every minute."—Boston Transcript.

Some Kickers.

"Some men pride themselves on being great kickers," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "and they never will concede that the mules are their superiors."

A wise man never questions the age of a woman.

You Bet He Had.

Flatbush—You know music has a wonderful influence over us.

Bensonhurst—I know it.

"Did you ever feel the power of a singer over you?"

"O, yes, often. I married one, you know!"

CARBON!

Rid System of Clogged-up Waste and Poisons with "Cascarets."

Like carbon clogs and chokes a motor, so the excess bile in liver, and the constipated waste in the bowels, produce foggy brains, headache, sour, acid stomach, indigestion, sallow skin, sleepless nights, and bad colds.

Let gentle, harmless "Cascarets" rid the system of the toxins, acids, gases, and poisons which are keeping you upset.

Take Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest laxative-cathartic you ever experienced. Cascarets never gripe, sicken, or cause inconvenience. They work while you sleep. A box of Cascarets costs so little too.—Adv.

Sympathetic Neighborhood.

"How do you go about locating a 'still' in these parts?" asked the stranger.

"Be you a revenuer?" asked the ancient mountaineer.

"Oh, no! I'm a newspaper man, spending my vacation up here in the hills."

"Is that so? Well, I never yet hearn tell o' one o' yer paper fellows that didn't have a powerful thirst. You just set aroun' a spell, sonny, an' some o' th' boys'll git so durned sorry fur you they'll come right up an' offer to lead you to a 'still.'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Put It On His Own Hand.

Patience—You're engaged to Fred, aren't you?

Patrice—Yes; but I'm not happy.

"What's wrong?"

"I'm afraid he's selfish."

"Why so?"

"He asked me for my hand and I gave it to him."

"Of course."

"Well, it wasn't until I had given my hand to him that he put a diamond ring on my finger."

"Of course not. But how does that show selfishness?"

"Why, it was his hand, wasn't it?"

How Times Have Changed.

Hewitt—Times have changed.

Jewett—Yes, it is a long way from grandfather's clock to a wrist watch. —Detroit News.

But few girls would refuse to share a young man's lot if it happened to be worth $1,000 a front foot.

It's the wise housewife who serves

Postum Cereal

instead of coffee. For where coffee sometimes disagrees and leaves harmful after-effects, Postum is an absolutely healthful cereal drink. Made of roasted wheat blended with a wee bit of molasses.

The extraordinary flavor of this beverage resembles that of the finest coffee—pleasing to particular tastes.

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c.

Made by
Postum Cereal Company, Battle Creek, Michigan

Pneumonia
often follows a
Neglected Cold
KILL THE COLD!
HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE
BROMIDE
...dard cold remedy for 20 years —in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture.
At All Drug Stores

Dr. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy
for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

DR. STAFFORD'S
olive tar
heals sore throat. Don't cough all night—a few drops gives quick relief. Never fails.
HALL & RUCKEL, Inc.
215 Washington Street
New York
colds and asthma

BACHFURCO
Your Raw Furs
It means that you will get ALL they are worth
Highest Ruling Market Prices.
Honest Grading of the Sizes.
The Most Liberal Assortment Made.
All Transactions Fair and Straight.
Prompt Returns and Full Advice.
As to the Market's Fall and Rise.
Write for price list, shipping tags and further information to
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BUYERS, MERCHANTS, EXPORTERS
AMERICAN RAW FURS
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Direct Representation:
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Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste
JOHN MORGAN'S SON'S SAPOLIO
The General All-Around Cleaner

Forgot He Did It.

It was quite a common story in the police court; a neighborly argument had become a brawl, and now the applicant wanted a summons for assault against her neighbor.

"Are you married?" asked the magistrate.

"Yes, sir," replied the applicant.

"Where is your husband?"

"Away, sir."

"Away!" exclaimed the magistrate. "My good woman, what do you mean by 'away?'"

"Please sir," said the woman hurriedly "you put him away yourself last week."—London Answers.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP.

A cold is probably the most common of all disorders and when neglected is apt to be most dangerous. Statistics show that more than three times as many people died from influenza last year, as were killed in the greatest war the world has ever known. For the last fifty-three years Boschee's Syrup has been used for coughs, bronchitis, colds, throat irritation and especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. Made in America and used in the homes of thousands of families all over the civilized world. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

What Would Help.

Church—I see a recent invention is a coffee-pot on the vacuum principle, the lid of which serves as a stopper.

Gotham—Well, what the lady who gets up in the morning to get breakfast wants for the coffee-pot is not a stopper but a self-starter.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Melodious Expression.

"Music speaks all languages."

"And I suppose you would say a jazz band stutters.'

Adversity is an egg from which experience is hatched.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
Night and Morning Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tire, Itch Smart or Burn, if Sore Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

BRICKLEY TO REVIVE RUGBY FOOTBALL

The New York Giants is the name of the professional football team under direction of Charles Brickley which will try to revive the rugby game in the metropolitan center this winter.

WINNER OF TRIP TO CANADA

James Barnes, St. Louis Professional Golfer, Is Recipient of Most Unique Award.

When James Barnes, the St. Louis pro, shot a 70 for 18 holes in the Western open golf championship tourney on the Mayfield links he won what is probably the most unique reward that was ever dangled before the eyes of an athletic competitor, the prize being nothing more nor less than a trip to Canada with all expenses paid.

One of the visiting golfers at the tourney was J. K. Wadley, a multi-millionaire lumberman from Texarkana, Ark., and a mighty strong supporter of the English star.

"Jim, I'll take you over to Canada to play in the Canadian open next week if you shoot as good as 70," promised Wadley as the rangy Barnes stepped up to swat his first ball.

Photo by Western Newspaper Union.

James Barnes.

Barnes looked at him inquiringly, smiled broadly and remarked that he'd like to get a chance to play against the Canucks.

And he did. He shot his 70 easily.

ADD TO DAVIS CUP MATCHES

Lawn Tennis Blue Ribbon Event Hereafter to Include Various Events for Women.

It is proposed that future Davis cup matches, the blue ribbon event in lawn tennis play, in future not be confined to men's singles and doubles, but also women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles as well, thus making it the great tennis feature, extending over three or four week's play.

RACER BLIND AS A SUCKLING

Winner of St. Leger at Odds of 50 to 1 Came Near Being Given Away By Her Owner.

The great English mare Throstle was blind as a suckling, and Lord Arlington came near to giving her away to a farmer neighbor. Later it was found that the filly could see, and ridden by M. Cannon she unexpectedly won the Saint Leger of 1894 at 50 to 1.

TO COACH HARVARD FENCERS

J. L. Danguy Will Be Assisted by Edwin Gay and William Russell, Former Leader.

The Harvard fencing team has secured as its coach J. L. Danguy of the New York Fencers' club. He will be assisted by Edwin Gay, assistant dean, and by William Russell, former Harvard leader and the national dueling swords champion.

CUB OWNERS CHOOSE MITCHELL TO GUIDE

Rumors that Fred Mitchell, manager of the Chicago National League baseball club would be supplanted before the next spring training season were put to rest with the announcement the other day that Mitchell would guide the Cubs' destinies in 1920. He already was under contract, but following a stockholders' meeting at which all the old officers and directors were re-elected, it was decided to pass a vote of thanks to Mitchell for his efforts the last year, and express confidence in his ability to land a pennant next year in order to silence the rumors.

GOSSIP AMONG SPORTS

California women swimmers have organized.

* * *

Babe Ruth will demand $20,000 salary from Boston Red Sox next year.

* * *

Stable boys at the Epsom Down, England track, have struck for higher wages.

* * *

The American association plans increasing the player limit to 16 or 18 men next season.

* * *

Jim Londas, Greek wrestler, defeated Dan Petroffin two out of three falls at Salt Lake City.

* * *

University of Maine defeated Brown university in a dual cross-country run at Orono, Maine, 15 to 40.

* * *

The statement now is made in Cincinnati that Pat Moran had a two-year contract—one year yet to run.

* * *

Rath led the second basemen of the National league on both the basis of fielding percentage and accepted chances.

* * *

R. W. Heizer of Constantinople, Turkey, has been elected captain of the Harvard Freshman soccer football eleven.

* * *

Josh Billings, one of the receiving staff for the St. Louis Browns, has been appointed state agent for Kansas of an automobile accessory.

* * *

Norman Ross, after taking part in the Honolulu swimming events, may go to Australia, as they are anxious to see the interallied champion in action.

* * *

Miss Mildred Caverly was the winner of the Philadelphia Cricket club women's golf championship for 1919 by defeating Mrs. J. W. Turnbull 4 and 2.

* * *

President T. J. Hickey of the American association is opposed to a restoration of the draft. He says its elimination saved the A. A. magnates $60,000 last season.

* * *

Chow Chow Club of America is planning its first specialty show. It will be held in the near future in New York city. There will be the greatest display of Chows ever seen in this country.

* * *

Ernie Johnson, utility infielder of the St. Louis Browns after the amalgamation of the Browns and the St. Louis Feds, has been named as manager of the Salt Lake City team of the Pacific Coast league for next season.

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE
Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer
BAYER
Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Headache, Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Waterproofing.

To make cloth waterproof dissolve ten pounds of resin in four gallons of hot linseed oil. Pour into a tub to which a wringer has been attached. Fold cloth evenly lengthwise, making a strip 9 inches wide. Pass this through the hot oil. As soon as well soaked, run through the wringer, setting it as tight as possible. Spread on grass immediately and do not fold or leave indoors until thoroughly dry. Drying may take a week or more. This solution will treat about fifty yards of cloth.

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You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.
Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy.
The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.
It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.
It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.
It is not recommended for everything.
It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.
A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.
If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.
However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Penurious.

"They say Blank is very close."

"Close? Why he wouldn't even spend a vacation."

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.
Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

A sermon that everybody likes has had all of its teeth pulled and won't harm a flea.

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Equals 11 Elec. or 13 Wick Lamps. 80 hrs. on 1 gal. Safe even if upset. Odorless.
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which sap the vitality. Danger lurks in every hour a cold is allowed to run. Assist nature to bring your children quickly back to health and strength and avoid serious complications by the prompt use of Gray's Syrup — over 60 years in use.
Always buy the Large Size
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Ship your raw furs to the oldest raw fur house in N. Y.
OTTO WAGNER
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Established 1876
HIGHEST MARKET PRICES
NO COMMISSION CHARGED
Check sent same day shipment is received. Send for price list now.

Cash Paid for Old Postage Stamps
Up in the attic you may have a lot of old letters of bygone days that have stamps on them. These may be valuable. Look them over and write us with full description. Stamps issued previous to 1870 preferred.
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Make Money With Magic
"The Art of Magic," a textbook for those wishing to take up a pleasant and profitable method of amusing the public. Contains descriptions of the greatest illusions in history of the art, with full explanations of the methods whereby they may be performed, and all information necessary for beginners to present a whole evening's performance. 50c postpaid. NOW. E. C. Polk, 1095 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MILLIONS Suffer from Acid-Stomach
Millions of people suffer year after year from ailments affecting practically every part of the body, never dreaming that their ill health can be traced directly to acid-stomach. Here is the reason: poor digestion means poor nourishment of the different organs and tissues of the body. The blood is impoverished—becomes weak, thin, sluggish. Ailments of many kinds spring from such conditions. Biliousness, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, general weakness, loss of power and energy, headache, insomnia, nervousness, mental depression—even more serious ailments such as catarrh and cancer of the stomach, intestinal ulcers, cirrhosis of the liver, heart trouble—all of these can often be traced directly to acid-stomach.
Keep a sharp lookout for the first symptoms of acid-stomach—indigestion, heartburn, belching, food repeating, that awful painful bloat after eating, and sour, gassy stomach. EATONIC, the wonderful modern remedy for acid-stomach, is guaranteed to bring quick relief from these stomach miseries. Thousands say they never dreamed that anything could bring such speedy relief—and make them feel so much better in every way. Try EATONIC and you, too, will be just as enthusiastic in its praise. Make your life worth living—no aches or pains—no blues or melancholy—no more of that tired, listless feeling. Be well and strong. Get back your physical and mental punch; your vim, vigor and vitality. You will always be weak and ailing as long as you have acid-stomach. So get rid of it now. Take EATONIC Tablets—they taste good—you eat them like a bit of candy. Your druggist has EATONIC—50 cents for a big box. Get a box from him today and if you are not satisfied he will refund your money.
EATONIC
FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

FLORIDA
Fruitland Park in Florida's lake jeweled highlands will appeal to the homeseeker who, whether wishing land or an orange grove, desires the best. Write for book of actual photographs and learn how you can own your own grove on easy payments. BOARD OF TRADE, 324 Trade Ave., Fruitland Park, Florida

GIRLS—A BEAUTIFUL BIG DOLL THAT GOES TO SLEEP sent you free for selling only 25 sets of postcards at 10 cents a set. Send today for cards. Stedman Manufacturing Company, Dept. C N, 2 Regent Square, Roxbury, Mass.

HONEY — FINEST QUALITY CLOVER, THICK, RICH AND DELICIOUS, Delivered by Parcel Post, 12 lbs. $4.50; 6 lbs. $2.35. Longfellow Bros., Hallowell, Maine.

North Louisiana Oil Leases. Buy for large profits. Great excitement. Mammoth gushers. Write Reliable Syndicate, Keyston, La.

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment—Your druggist or by mail, 65c. Free book. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 49--1919.

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The Perfection is safe, quick, odorless—creates no soot or dust—easily filled and re-wicked. Burns 10 hours on a gallon of kerosene. Over 3,000,000 in use.
Use SOCONY kerosene for best results
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK
PERFECTION
Oil Heaters

Practical
Christmas Gifts

25 styles PYREX — the modern cooking dishes.
50 styles Pocket-knives, 75c to $3.50.
Carving Sets, Manicure Sets, Coffee Perculators. All popular sizes of the Ever-ready Flash-lights, Bulbs and Batteries. Largest stock of Flexible Flyers and Steering Sleds in Weymouth.

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NAME COOLIDGE FOR PRESIDENT

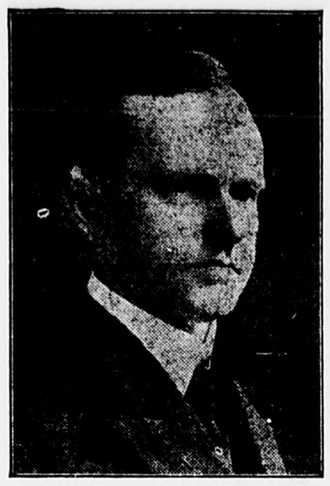
On a Platform of Law and Order and the Preservation of Our Institutions

President Ellis of the Republican Club of Massachusetts Makes a Strong Appeal

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, held at the headquarters, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, the time approaches for the selection of a presidential candidate by the Republican party; and

"Whereas, Massachusetts now has in Calvin Coolidge, Governor of the Commonwealth, a worthy representative who embodies in himself the purposes and ideals of the American people, and their determination to maintain unimpaired their cherished institutions; and



HON. CALVIN COOLIDGE

"Whereas, his stand in Massachusetts in crushing forces of disorder and disruption made clear to the nation the fundamental principle of the action, as expressed in his own words, 'so long as I am in authority I shall continue to resist those who resist government'; and

"Whereas, the overshadowing issue of the hour is the maintenance of established government;

"Therefore, be it resolved that we present to the people of this Commonwealth for the Republican nomination for President the man whose acts in this great crisis are known, and whose convictions appear in the following words, 'the choice lies between living under coercion and intimidation, the forces of evil, or under the laws of the people, orderly, speaking with their settled convictions, the revelation of a divine authority'—Calvin Coolidge;

"Further, we call upon all of the people of the nation to whom the ideals and purposes of American institutions are dear, to join in this undertaking."

Ellis Makes Statement.

In making these resolutions public Monday, the committeemen also gave out a statement by former State Senator George H. Ellis of Newton, who is president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts. The statement, like the resolutions, was terse and to the point. It read:

"This action was taken only after mature deliberation by leading members of the club. It seemed unusually fitting that we should take action in this matter because the Republican Club of Massachusetts is the oldest independent Republican organization in the State, and has a membership of nearly 2700, representing every part of the Commonwealth.

"The supreme issue today is the continuance and maintenance of orderly government. This is true the world over. Calvin Coolidge today is the foremost champion of government by the people as against any special interests in this country. He has been tetsted along these lines. His acts have shown him to be a friend of all classes so long as they respect the laws that the people have made. He is an inflexible defender of such laws when their nullification is attempted by anybody.

Eulogy of Favored Son.

"We believe that the time has arrived when a man should be elected President whose actions have proved him to be thoroughly in sympathy with the great American ideal, 'with malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness for the right as God gives us to see the right,' but who cannot be intimidated.

"Calvin Coolidge has risen to his present position through simple living, clear thinking and hard, honest work. His public life has attracted to him men of all classes, irrespective of race or creed.

"I am for Calvin Coolidge for President because he represents American citizenship and constructive ability at its best."

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
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Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH, DECEMBER 5, 1919

AFTER SHOE FIRM

Wonder if Quincy is after another of the shoe manufactories of Weymouth. A Quincy dispatch to a Boston paper reads:

The officers of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce of Quincy are making effort to induce a large shoe manufacturing company which is said to be capitalized for $1,000,000, to locate in that city. The plant of the company is now situated near Quincy, but owing to limited facilities the company is forced to seek a new locaton on account of the rapid growth of its business.

The president and directors of the company have visited Quincy and have held a consultation with the local chamber of commerce and have looked over what Quincy is able to offer in the way of a location. The chamber is being aided in its efforts to induce the company to locate in Quincy. It is understood that the company has definitely decided to locate somewhere on the South Shore. It is understood that the officials of the shoe company will decide on a location within a few days. Efforts are also being made to induce the company to locate in other South Shore towns.

Newsboys Wanted
Every Friday Afternoon

Rubbers! Rubbers!
For the Family

Every Style First Grade

— ALSO —

ARCTICS
And RUBBER BOOTS

Are You Prepared for Snow?

W. M. TIRRELL
Broad Street Jackson Square
East Weymouth

IT IS NOT A BIT TOO EARLY!
Start today making up your list of friends to whom you want to send
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
and come in and see our
SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF CARDS
and select the ones you want, while our stocks are fresh and the choice wide.

C. H. SMITH
WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH

GIFTS OF FURNITURE
Make this a Furniture Christmas
From our large stock of furniture you will be able to choose pieces that will be practical and useful for every member of the family

Buy Now — **Join Our Christmas Buying Club** — Pay Later
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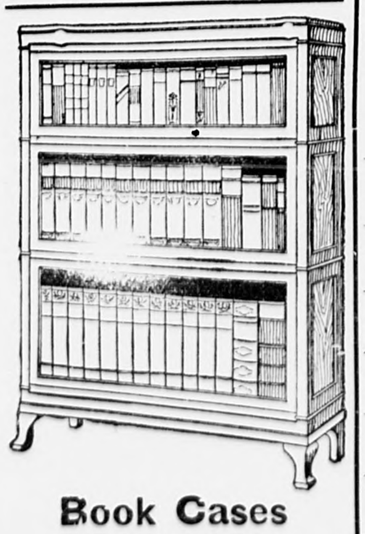

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Toy Department

Kiddie Kars
$2.75—$3.25—$3.50

Doll Carriages
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Velocipedes
$5.75—$6.25—$6.75

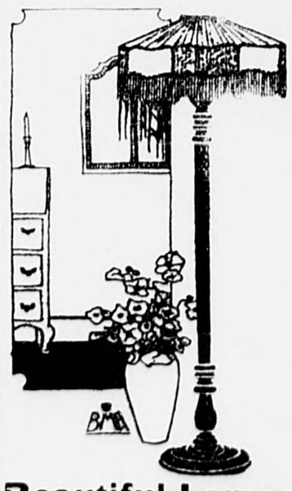
DOLLS
$1.50—$3.75—$5.75

Kitchen Cabinets
98c—$2.98—$9.50

Rockers
$1.35—$2.25—$4.00—$6.00

Coaster Cars
$2.50—$3.50—$4.50

Shooflies
98c—$1.29—$3.65—$6.00



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Floor or Table Lamps
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Leather or Tapestry
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Quincy Mass.

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Tufts Library 1920

On Pages 2, 3, 7 and 14 -- Illustrated Christmas Stories

Weymouth Gazette AND TRANSCRIPT

ONLY 1 More Issue FOR CHRISTMAS Advertising In the Gazette

VOL. LIII NO. 50 WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1919 PRICE SIX CENTS

Church Fairs Held At North, East and South

A three day fair was opened Monday evening in Foggs Opera House, by the men and women of the Second Universalist church. On the first evening "Brown of Harvard" was presented as a moving picture under the direction of C. F. Elsner. On Tuesday evening there was a drama by local talent, which proved a great hit. In the cast of "A voice with Authority" were: Olive Ralph, Elsie Thomas, Ardelle Shepherd, Dorothea Pratt, Alice Gay, Doris Churchill, Eleanor Stockwell, Malcolm French.

"Love and Tea" was the dramatic story of the Revolutionary War presented Wednesday evening with the following in the cast: Charlotte Freeman Craibe, Edna Boyd Gridley, Margaret Howe Barnard, Doris Evelyn Sprague, Annie Deane, Gertrude Sanborn Elsner, Howard H. Joy, George E. Crowther.

Presiding at the sales tables were:

Fancy, Mrs. Nelson J. Gay, Mrs. Elmer W. Thayer, Mrs. William F. Barnard, Mrs. George W. Bennett, Mrs. Louis P. Curtis, Mrs. Frank E. Hanson, Mrs. Ralph P. Burrell, Mrs. Harold F. Burrell, Mrs. Winfred Brown Mrs. Josiah F. Prescott, Mrs. Charles E. Taylor, Mrs. J. Leonard Bicknell and Mrs. Charles S. Bicknell.

Cake, Mrs. Winfield B. Baker, Mrs. Alvin C. Thayer, Mrs. Frederick E. Churchill, Mrs. Percy D. Sargent, Mrs. Elbridge Nash, Mrs. Everett M. Holbrook, Mrs. Edmund W. Chandler, Mrs. Thomas V. Nash, Mrs. Carl F. Elsner, Mrs. Carrie Dunn, Miss Jeannette Sherman and Mrs. William A. Allen.

Candy, Mrs. Lena Thomas, Mrs. Wm. F. Newcomb, Mrs. Clement H. Gibson, Mrs. Willard H. Holbrook, Mrs. Roy E. Sherman, Miss Florence K. Howe, Mrs. Fred T. Barnes, Mrs. William L. Swan, Miss Dorothy Marden and Miss Leoni Marden.

Domestic, Mrs. Hiram B. Chase, Mrs. Fletcher W. Howe, Mrs. George W. Conant, Mrs. Grace L. Sargent, Mrs. George W. Sargent, Mrs. Frank W. Thomas, Mrs. Louis K. Jones, Mrs. Herman Weiting, Mrs. Charles A. Leigh and Mrs. Howard Baker.

Mystery, Miss Helen Richards, Miss Doris Churchill, Miss Hattie Taylor, Miss Hilda Harris, Miss Helen Baker, Miss Caroline Gough, Miss Eleanor Stockwell, Miss Florence Chase, Miss Louise Gay, Miss Alice Gay, Miss Olive Ralph, Miss Elsie Thomas and Miss Marjorie Thomas.

Preserves, Mrs. Helen Ford, Mrs. Gordon Willis, Mrs. W. Abbott Howe, Mrs. Addie Blanchard, Mrs. Lizzie Stackpole, Mrs. James A. Carley, Mrs. Benjamin Courtney, Mrs. Calvin C Sheppard, Mrs. Oswald Ralph and Mrs. Nathaniel R. Ells.

Punch, Miss Doris Sprague, Miss Ruth Benson, Miss Winifred Conant, Miss Helen Simpson, Miss Margaret Oliver, Miss Hester Swan, Miss Lucinda French and Miss Elsie Meaton

Ice cream, Leon Thomas and a squad of young men.

Groceries and provisions, Willard H. Holbrook and a corps of parish men.

FAIR AT NORTH WEYMOUTH

The Ladies Circle connected with the Pilgrim Congregational church held their annual sale on Wednesday and Thursday of this week in charge of the following work committee: Mrs. W. A. Drake, Mrs. A. E. Beals and Mrs. Petersen. Fancy table, Mrs. John Cushing, Mrs. Rufus Clarke, Mrs. Manuel Page. Ice cream, Mrs. Charles Williams. Candy, Mesdames Collyer and Sidelinger. Grab, Mrs. Carter. Lunch was served both evenings from 5.30 to 6.30, and was in charge of Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. Arthur Alden.

The entertainment of Wednesday was in charge of the young people, with Mrs. Lucy Libby as chairman. The comedy "Fun in Vinegars Vaudeville Agency" was presented with T. Bruce Bitler, Velma Fore and Harry Knight in the cast. There was some clever acting.

Thursday evening the "District School at Blueberry Corners" in charge of Mrs. Lena McGill, Mrs. William Brian and Mrs. Ida Farrington was given by an excellent cast.

FAIR AT EAST WEYMOUTH

The annual two days fair of the Ladies Social Union of the White church was held Wednesday and Thursday, afternoon and evening.

Presiding at the tables were:

Apron, Mrs. J. H Libby, Mrs. Emerson R. Dizer, Mrs. Doris Cottell. Mrs. Ebba Wise, Miss Ruth Gardner, Miss Florence Lincoln, Miss Alice Gardner, Miss Evelyn Nash, Miss Ellen Barter, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Miss Helen Lewis, Miss Dorothy Kimball, Miss Elizabeth Blanchard and Miss Jennie Deane.

Candy, Miss Grace Taylor, Miss Eleanor Horsley, Miss Marion Bachelder, Miss Geynama Hatch, Miss Ethelyn Kimball and Miss Loreen Kimball.

Food, Mrs. Frank Coffin, Mrs. Laforest Lincoln, Mrs. Arthur H. Pratt, Mrs. John Soule, Mrs. William Earle, Mrs. S. B. Totman, Mrs. C. W. Bailey, Miss Susie E. Raymond and Mrs. John F Cushing.

Fancy, Mrs. Albert Humphrey, Mrs. Burgess Spinney, Mrs. Fred Alden. Mrs. Charles Phillips and Miss Elizabeth Humphrey.

Flowers, Mrs. Edward T. Ford and Miss Mary Burgess.

Miss Susie E. Raymond and Mrs. John Mrs. Ida Sylvester, Mrs. Mildred Tilden Mrs. Bessie Hunt, Mrs. Lizzie Derbroeder, Mrs. Elsie Nelson, Miss Florence Earle Mrs. Lottie Tirrell. Harold W. Raymond and Charles Kemp.

Supper was served each evening by the Friendship class.

The supper committee included: Mrs. Abraham Horsley, Mrs. George H. Ames, Mrs. Frank A. Abrams, Mrs. Edward F. Brigham, Mrs. John W. Benjamin, Mrs. Frank E. Briggs, Mrs. Wallace D. Cowing, Mrs. Charles H. Gibson, Mrs. Henry R. Hawkes, Mrs. Dana A. Hollis, Miss Lillian Keene, Mrs. Fred H. Langhorst, Mrs. William P. Spaulding, Mrs. Horace Sears, Mrs. Ernest A. Smtih, Mrs. A. Otis Wing, Miss Clara Wing and Mrs. Fred L. Willis.

The entertainment Wednesday evening included readings by Miss Lucille Page, solos by Miss Evelyn Greeley and orchestra selections.

Thursday evening, the drama, "Miss Fearless & Co." was presented under the direction of Mrs. Belle Whitmarsh.

GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST

STORE HOURS 2 TO 8 P. M.

Local retail stores are wondering to what extent they come under the ban restricting hours and limiting the use of light. Particularly as very few of them use soft coal for heating or artificial light. They are anxious to help out, when the edict is understood.

J. J. Storrow, the new England fuel administrator says:

Federal restrictions in the USE OF SOFT COAL do not apply merely to Boston, but to all New Engalnd, with the exception of places which derive their lighting and heating from water power and not from coal

No ornamental lights, white way or other unnecessary street lights, outline lighting, electric signs or illuminated billboards, show window or showcase lights are to be operated. This does not affect street lighting necessary for the safety of the public

No cabaret, dance hall, pool hall or bowling alley is permitted to use light except between 7 p m and 11 p m

Stores, including retail stores, but excepting stores which sell food, and also excepting warehouses, must not use light (except safety lights) more than six hours per day. They may remain open nine hours on Saturdays.

Drug stores and restaurants may remain open according to present schedules, but must reduce their lighting by one-half.

General and office lights must be cut off not later than 4 p m in all office buildings except necessary State, Federal and municipal offices and those where office operation of vital industries is involved. National banks, it was decided yesterday, may remain lighted until 5 p m and may use heat up to 4.30 p m.

Railroad stations, hotels, hospitals, telephone, telegraph and newspaper offices are not included in these restrictions, insofar as necessary lighting is concerned.

M. R. Loud and F. W. Stewart have been active in uniting on hours in Weymouth, if necessary, and have suggested from 2 to 8 P. M.

NEW PRESIDENT W. R. C.

Mrs. Mary E. Brassill was on Tuesday elected president of Reynolds Womans Relief Corps at the annual meeting held in Grand Army hall. The other officers are:

S. V. P., Clara E. Maynard
J. V. P., S. Addie Pease
Treasurer, Carrie F. Loring
Chaplain, Ellen E. Kidder
Conductor, S. Lizzie Burr
Guard, Margaret M. Green

Delegates to Department Convention, Mary R. Flint, Sadie F. Wolfe, and Julia F. Carr

Alternates, Jennie L. Keene, Mary L. Dunbar and Margaret M. Green.

At 6.30 P. M. a banquet was served to members and guests, including members of Reynolds Post, G. A. R., Gen. James L. Bates Camp, Sons of Veterans; the Ladies Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans, and Dorothea L. Dix Tent, D. of V. The committee on supper included Mrs. Caroline Sewall, Mrs. Eunice Rowell, Mrs. Emma Lord, Mrs. Adelaide Madan, Mrs. Mary Barrows and Mrs. Alice Bennett. An entertainment followed to which the following contributed, Evelyn S. Philbrook, Mabel Vogel, Helen Kennerson, Eleanor Kennerson, Mary R. Flint and Abbott C. Bates.

Public Installation Of a New Master

The society event of the week was the public installation of a new master of Orphan's Hope lodge, and a new list of officers by Frederick L. Putnam of Melrose, the grand lecturer of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, assisted by Worshipful Brother Alvin F. Pease of Melrose as grand marshal. The new officers are:

W. M., Henry P. Tilden
S. W., John L. Bicknell
J. W., Charles E. Stiles
Treasurer, Frank H. Torrey
Secretary, T. J. Evans
Chaplain, Martin E. Hawes
Marshal, W. Lincoln Pratt
S. D., Albert L. Soule
J. D., John P. Lovell
S. S., Charles S. Bicknell
J. S., Irving H. Tirrell
S., Herman J Jesse
Organist, Bertrand W. Mavin
T., Leon M. Brooks

The installation was preceeded by a reception at 6 P. M., Worshipful Master elect Tilden being assisted in receiving by the following past masters of the lodge, Martin E. Hawes, Francis A. Bicknell, Joseph E. Gardner, Joseph Chase, T. J. Evans, Fred L. Bayley, Frank H. Torrey, Leavitt W. Bates, Gardner R. P. Barker, Charlie W. Dunbar, George F. Farrar, Stanley T. Torrey, and Charles H. Chubbusk. A banquet followed.

A feature of the ceremonies was the presentation of a masters apron to Worshipful Master Tilden by Worshipful Charles H. Chubbuck, the retiring master, and the presentation to Worshipful Charles H. Chubbuck by Past Master Hawes of a past master's jewel.

The installation was followed by dancing.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The first and second degrees were exemplified by the Knights of Columbus upon a class of 35 candidates at their new home in Commercial square Sunday afternoon. At the meeting held before the degree work, Thomas Phelan, who is on the reportorial staff of a Boston daily, entertained the members with stories and also congratulated them on their new home.

The new heating plant is installed, and will be put into operation at once.

A stag party will be held Saturday evening, Dec. 20, for members who were in the service. A little later an evening will be set aside so that members may bring their friends, when the doors will be thrown open for their inspection.

DEATH OF AGED COUPLE

Henry J. Nutting aged 87, and his wife Louisa G. Nutting aged 83, were found dead at their home 16 Broad street, Weymouth, Tuesday evening. Mr. Nutting, partly undressed, was found on the bedroom floor where he had fallen while preparing to retire. His wife's body was found in a chair with her head bowed forward. She was also preparing to retire. Death came to both at almost the same time.

The aged couple had not been seen during the day, and in the evening, Thomas Sweeney, a neighbor, visited the house to see if they were in need, but was unable to gain admission. He at once communicated with Mrs. Adelaide Humphries, a daughter of Mrs. Nutting, who lives in South Braintree. She came to town, and with Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney forced an entrance to the house, and found the couple dead. Medical Examiner J. C. Fraser viewed the bodies and pronounced death due to natural causes. He ordered the bodies removed to Dunbar's undertaking rooms.

While the daughter had left a standing order with the grocery to let the old couple have whatever they wanted, the only thing found in the house was a loaf of bread. The old people were last seen alive the day before by Miss Annie Thayer.

The Nuttings had lived in Weymouth for the past 25 years, coming here from Somerville, where he was for years, and at the time of his death a member of the Somerville Veteran Firemen's Association. He had been a soap drummer for years and was well known to the people of this and surrounding towns. He had continued to keep about his duties up to a short time.

JITNEY REGULATIONS

To date the Selectmen have taken no action under the so-called Jitney Act, although the board has had several special meetings for the purpose. Action will probably be taken at the regular meeting next week. The board finds it difficult to frame regulations which will be satisfactory to the public, the street railway, and the owners of jitneys.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

BATES OPERA HOUSE
WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

Friday, Dec. 12
Mme. Nazimova
- IN -
'Revelation'
KINOGRAM NEWS
COMEDY
Orchestra 15c, 20c Balcony 20c

Saturday, Dec. 13
!! Special Photoplay !!
GRIFFITH'S
Greatest Thing in Life
Pathe News Charlie Chaplin
SERIAL
The HAND OF VENGEANCE
Matinee 2.30
DeNeill's 5-piece Orchestra

Tuesday, Dec. 16
Enid Bennett
- IN -
"Happy Tho Married"
KINOGRAM NEWS
COMEDY
Dance Floor 30c Balcony 20c

Thursday, Dec. 18
Pauline Frederick
- IN -
'Paid in Full'
PATHE NEWS
HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY
Dance Floor 30c Balcony 20c
DeNeill's 5-piece Orchestra

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY
Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c (Includes War Tax)
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
Dec. 11, 12, 13
OVERTURE—Pipe Organ
Alhambra Topical Review.
Billie Burke
— IN —
The Make-Believe Wife
MUTT & JEFF
FORD—Educational Weekly
MACK SENNETT COMEDY
"Hearts and Flowers"
Corrinne Griffiths
.. IN ..
'The Town of Jewels'

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
Dec. 15, 16, 17
Wm. S. Hart
- IN -
'The Border Wireless'
OVERTURE—Pipe Organ
Universal Weekly.
VITAGRAPH COMEDY
"Cupid's Day Off"
OUTING CHESTER
NORMA TALMADGE
— IN —
'The Social Secretary'

Follow the crowd to the
KINCAIDE THEATRE
HANCOCK ST., QUINCY

Theda Bara
— IN —
"THE LURE OF AMBITION"
Christie Comedy---"Good Night Ladies"
PATHE NEWS
VAUDEVILLE
Return Engagement of
Frank Newman Musical Comedy Co.
Presenting Up-to-Date Musical Comedy, Songs and Dances.
Change of Bill—Mondays and Thursdays

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE
EAST WEYMOUTH
First Showing of all Paramount-Artcraft Pictures on the South Shore
Orchestra under direction of Miss Theo. Keith at all evening shows

Mat. 2.30 Saturday, Dec. 13 Eve. 6.30—8.30
Wallace Reid in "The Lottery Man"
"Red Glove" Mack Sennett Comedy

Eve. 7.45 Monday, Dec. 15
WILLIAM FARNUM
- IN -
"THE LONE STAR RANGER"
FOX NEWS and FOX COMEDY

Wednesday, Dec. 17 Eve. 7.45
PEARL WHITE
— IN —
"The Black Secret"
Harold Lloyd Comedy

Double House For Sale

IN EAST WEYMOUTH
VERY DESIRABLE LOCATION
Will take liberal Mortgage if desired.

This Bank Has Money to Lend on First Mortgages

Let us hear from you if interested.

East Weymouth Savings Bank

BANKING HOURS:
9 to 3 daily except Saturday.
Saturday 9 to 12.
Monday Evening, 7 to 8.30, for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President.
H. J. T. PRING, Treasurer.

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None Better

You will find Banking with Us
a Great Convenience

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A Home Institution

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Washington Square, Weymouth.

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WE BELIEVE we have one of the most serviceable banks in one of the best towns of its size in the state.

Our continually increasing number of satisfied customers is the best evidence that we are serving each one individually in a satisfactory manner.

Our Officers and Directors are men of good sound business judgment, well and favorably known throughout the community.

We endeavor to work for the betterment of our town and district, as well as for the interests of the individual.

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Member American and Massachusetts Bankers Association

B. A. ROBINSON, President. SETH SPRAGUE, Treas.

Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

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Our Specialty

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EAST BRAINTREE QUINCY

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The Kris Kringle Chariot

By EDITH RANSOM AVERILL

(Copyright.)

A ROSY-cheeked schoolboy on his new red sled sped down the long snow-clad hill. A dozen gayly chattering girls tripped towards the lightly frozen pond with their skates. A farmer came into view with a wagon load of newly cut Christmas trees. Yuletide cheer was effervescing, but there was no responsive echo of its fervor in the hearts of John Lane and Martin Freer.

"I'm in accord with you completely," the latter was saying. "My son, Sidney, has the chance of his life to enter a law career in the city. Since he fell in love with your half niece and ward, Edna, he seems to have lost all ambition of making his way outside of winning her."

"A foolish fancy," declared John Lane. "Edna is too young to think of marrying."

"We are going to send Edna away to a private boarding school after the holidays," he continued, "and that will probably end the affair."

Meantime Edna Merrill pined in her prisonlike solitude and Sidney sought to devise a way to get word to her.

At their last meeting he had said, "no matter what comes, they shall not part us."

"They are going to send both of us away, widely apart," mourned Edna. "Oh, don't let them do it!" and Sidney replied, "Have you the faith to believe in me, to act with me without question if I find a way to defeat two old men, who have forgotten what love means?"

"I have given you my heart solely and trustingly," answered Edna stanchly.

"Then you shall hear from me when I have matured all my plans," promised Sidney.

There was a certain solace for Sidney in climbing the high garden wall at the rear of the Lane grounds and gazing note, gathered up a handful of snow, enclosed the note in the white sphere, aimed, let fly and it passed through the open window.

The note had suggested the elopment he and Edna had previously discussed. He had added a line, "I will be in the lane at eight o'clock. Don't fail me."

There was a light in that upper window, now closed, when Sidney returned, and the lamp was set in a peculiar way. Across the frosted inside of a pane two words had been scratched, reading: "At eight."

A few minutes later the light was extinguished and a speeding figure crossed the garden, unlocked a rear door in the wall and the lovers were united.

"Quick," spoke Sidney. "It is a question of getting to a friend of mine, a clergyman at Amherst."

He clasped Edna's arm and they hurried down the lane.

The lane the fugitives were now in was deep with snow. As they neared a large barn within which showed a light Sidney drew Edna through its open door.

"We must hide for a spell," he said, and, as quite breathless, they entered the great rambling structure, they stared in amazement at a scene strange and striking.

In its center was what looked like an old circus chariot. There was gilt and holly and evergreen trimming in profusion. Four horses were attached and upon a sort of throne in the center was seated a gorgeously attired Santa Claus.

"We'll better start," spoke one of the men, "if we want to get to Amherst before everybody is abed," and catching sight of a sign on the chariot Sidney was made aware of the fact that to advertise a new soap this modern publicity van was touring the district, giving away samples as holiday presents.

"Step into that low space at the back," he whispered to Edna. "We shall be safe there."

When the unique Santa Claus vehicle arrived at the edge of Amherst, the fluttering lovers left it unnoticed. There was a hurried walk to the home of a clergyman.

The same telegram was sent by the happy bride and bridegroom to John Lane and Martin Freer. It read:

"Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Freer wish their loving friends a Merry, Merry Christmas."

JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO.

Boston Quincy Providence Lynn Pawtucket Malden Manchester

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At the Lowest Possible Prices Consistent with Quality

THERE'S NO DISAPPOINTMENT. THE CORRECT STYLES—THE FINE FABRICS and THOROUGH TAILORING ARE CLEARLY APPARENT. BESIDES—the scope and VARIETY OF OUR STOCK is so great that you are assured of a perfect fit for your form, fancy and purse. OUR VALUE-GIVING ABILITY is an established fact capable of absolute proof and is attested to by HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS THROUGHOUT NEW ENGLAND. Anticipating the present unprecedented conditions now existing in the Clothing trade, we placed ENORMOUS ORDERS FOR OUR GREAT CHAIN OF STORES several months ago and now base our prices on the COST OF THE CLOTHING to us when we bought it and not on present market value. It will be impossible to duplicate our values for a long time to come, if ever. WE ADVISE EARLY SELECTION AND PURCHASE OF YOUR CLOTHING REQUIREMENTS

We Have Confidence in and Trust the People

To Pay for their Clothing in Easy Partial Payments as they earn the money

Stylish Fall Suits

New distinctive Suits for Ladies, Misses and Juniors. This season's best styles, carefully tailored. A great variety of Serges, Oxfords, Broadcloths, Silvertone and Poplins. All the newest colors. ALTERATIONS FREE. Priced from

$24.50 $27.98 $35.00 up to $75.00

Ladies' Coats

Splendid Fall and Winter Coats for Ladies, Misses and Juniors, in a great variety of materials and colors, plain and fur trimmed. Beautiful Velours, Silvertone, Plushes, Polo Cloth and Novelties. Splendidly tailored. ALTERATIONS FREE Priced from

$22.50 $28.50 $34.50 up to $85.00

Girls' Coats

Warm practical garments made of good serviceable materials, well tailored. Many models trimmed with fur or fur fabrics. New belted and collar effects. The newest styles and colors. Priced from

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Dependable Furs

Furs for practical wear that embody the newest style features in Muffs and Scarfs. We show in large variety Red Fox, Black Fox, Jap Kolinsky, Beaver Raccoon, Wolf etc. Prices PER SET range from

$12.00 up to $150.00

Ladies' Dresses

Stylish Fall and Winter Dresses in the newest combinations and latest colors in Serge, Poplin, Taffetas, Satins, Jerseys etc. We show a large variety suitable for all occasions. ALTERATIONS FREE. Priced from

$22.50 $27.98 $35.00 up to $60.00

Men's Overcoats

Dressy, serviceable Coats that embody every new model and fabric: In fact we have an overcoat to meet every man's taste and special requirement. PRICED FROM

$26.50 $32.50 $37.50 up to $65.00

Men's Stylish Suits

Stylish suits for Fall and Winter wear in the latest styles and reliable qualities. We show an immense assortment that will meet the requirements of every man, whether he be tall, short, stout or regular. PRICED FROM

$32.50 $37.00 $42.50 up to $65.00

Young Men's Suits

All the new models in single and double breasted, some with belts, some without. Made from worsteds, cassimeres, flannels, cheviots, fancy tweeds and novelty suitings. All the new Fall colors. PRICED FROM

$32.50 $37.50 $42.50 up to $60.00

Boys' Suits

The values we offer in Boys' Fall and Winter Suits are truly extraordinary and afford every mother an opportunity to dress her boy comfortably and stylishly at a great money saving. All the new models, material and colors. PRICED FROM

$7.98 $9.98 $12.50 up to $18.00

Boys' Overcoats and Mackinaws

We are ready to overcoat boys of all ages as they should be overcoated. Our Boys' Overcoats and Mackinaws are made of warm, durable materials that will give satisfaction. PRICED FROM

$8.50 $10.50 $14.50 up to $18.00

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HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

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JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO.

A Christmas Surprise

Labor Saving.

A boy was in the act of taking a short road through a plowed field, when the farmer, observing him, shouted: "Hi, there's no road there!" The boy turned around, and, feeling that as twenty yards lay between him and his irate accuser he was safe, coolly replied: "So I see; but you need not trouble to make one. I shall not come back this way!"

Feline Felicitations.

Edith: "Jack told me I was so interesting and beautiful." Marie: "And yet you will trust yourself for life with a man who begins deceiving you even during his courtship."

Big Yield of Bone.

The largest yield of bone from a single whale was taken in 1883 and amounted to 3,110 pounds.

The Price of Pork Chops and Bacon

Here are reasons why the fine, fresh pork tenderloins and pork chops, or savory ham, or crinkly bacon, which you enjoy for breakfast, cost much more per pound than the market quotation on live hogs which you read in the newspaper:

An average hog weighs 220 pounds.

Of this, only 70 per cent (154 pounds) is meat and lard.

So, when we pay 15¢ a pound for live hogs, we are really paying more than 21¢ a pound for the meat which we will get from these animals, even after taking into account the value of the by-products.

But people show a preference for only one-third of the whole—the pork chops, fancy bacon, and choice cuts from juicy hams.

This means that when we are selling Premium bacon at 43½¢ per pound wholesale and Premium hams at 30¢, there are other parts for which we get as low as 6¢ or 8¢ per pound. The net result is an average profit to us of less than 1¢ a pound.

The choice cuts are higher because of a demand for them.

Another thing: Only 35 pounds of the entire hog—or about 1/6th—is usually marketed at once. The rest must be pickled, cured, or smoked. This takes months, and adds to the costs which must be met.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

For an Improved Christmas

by GRACE ARNOLD

THE woman with brown eyes was gazing meditatively out of the window at the people hurrying through the falling snow with their Christmas bundles.

"You are thinking?" her husband suggested.

"About Christmas, that's all."

"We have left undone the things that we—"

"Not this time, my dear. Merely about everybody in the world."

"No one could call you narrow minded!"

"People have the right spirit about it," she explained. "They are so full of good will toward men that they try to do too much—that's the trouble! You see, most of us and our good intentions are hampered by average salaries and moderate strength."

"I've noticed it."

"We want to give to everybody. We want our homes superscrupulously tidy. We plan festivities which require new party clothes for the whole family, extra special cooking and preparation for guests.

"Then we set about doing these things. At first it goes well and we enthuse. The common, everyday affairs interfere and complicate matters.

"At the beginning of Christmas week—with many frills deleted—we find ourselves growing tired, awfully tired. But we see that it's impossible then to stop and rest. That's where the strain begins. We feel compelled to finish what we've started and to carry the program through to the last item of buying, making, packing and shipping.

"Unexpected demands interrupt. Then the strain begins to tell on our nerves. Perhaps we don't say anything for fear of spoiling Christmas for the others, but in our hearts we wish mankind had kept Christmas free from this sort of thing.

"When Christmas day comes we are too weary to bother about the true meaning of it all or to take very keen

Gazing Meditatively Out of the Window.

pleasure in the results of our back-breaking work, much less to go out and hear beautiful music and uplifting sermons."

"I've always wondered why women attempt so much."

"Because everybody does. And if one poor, lone, sensible woman sits down and flatly refuses to kill herself working for Christmas, her family and friends will think she is a quitter—a social slacker."

"Well," suggested her husband, "why not let the rich people have all the fuss and feathers, and let those in medium circumstances realize they can't keep up that pace?"

"You don't understand," said the woman with the brown eyes; "as long as rich folks do it, those less able will strain to do likewise. That's why the wealthy people will have to see the trend and institute a change.

"In place of so many mere 'presents' we must give such things as love, courage, kindness and generous impulses—things which our present physical and mental strain forbids. Throughout the rest of the year, if any one felt inclined to send a regular gift to a friend or relative, that could be done very easily and the recipient would know it was a voluntary, not a compulsory, remembrance."

"It's a great idea," said the brown-eyed woman's husband, cheerfully. "A bit of real affection in place of some of the monstrosities now exchanged would be a great improvement."

"You can make fun if you want to," she replied, "but when the world wakes up to the real meaning of Christmas—and the war I believe has helped to wake it up—you'll see the effect spread over the entire year. Then the first of January won't be associated with bills and pills, but with the genuine eagerness to live the next 12 months better than those preceding."

"In the meantime," sighed her husband dramatically, "I hope you haven't bought me another smoking jacket."

"That reminds me!" said the woman with the brown eyes. "I haven't time to be sitting here talking. And it won't be any of your affair until tomorrow morning, anyway." — Chicago Daily News.

Do your Spark Plugs foul ?

The problem of keeping spark plugs free from carbon crust that cuts down the spark gap, short circuits the current and makes your engine "miss," is not hard to solve.

It is largely a matter of *uniformity* in the vaporizing and in the flame speed of your gasoline, combined with correct adjustment of your carburetor to insure clean, complete combustion.

Standardize on SOCONY Motor Gasoline. It is carefully refined, high quality gasoline that always has *uniform* vaporizing and ignition qualities. No matter where you buy SOCONY it is *uniform*, clean-burning, power-full. It will give you big mileage from every gallon and reduce carbon troubles of all sorts

At filling time look for the red, white and blue SOCONY Sign.

Every gallon the same

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MOTOR GASOLINE

WE SELL SOCONY MOTOR GASOLINE

• The sign of a reliable dealer

STANDARD OIL CO. OF N.Y.

and the world's best Gasoline

Safeguard the Family.

If there is a bottle of poison in the house, says the Philadelphia Record, insert three pins in opposite directions in the cork. This will make it impossible to remove the cork without being reminded that there is something unusual about its contents. It is a safety device that cannot be improved upon.

Baker's Dozen.

In most countries 13 is always spoken of as "the baker's dozen," but in Italy it is called "a cobbler's dozen." There is a tradition in that land that formerly there was a law compelling cobblers to put 12 nails around the edge of a boot heel, and that when nails were cheap a thirteenth nail was driven in the center for luck.

Sugar in India.

The small East Indian sugar grower makes no white sugar, but simply boils down the juice and does not remove the molasses. The dark brown product is called gur or gul, and is generally sold and consumed without refining, although in some parts of the country a certain amount of modern sugar production is carried on.

Camel

CAMELS' expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos answers every cigarette desire you ever had! Camels give such universal delight, such unusual enjoyment and satisfaction you'll call them a cigarette revelation!

If you'd like a cigarette that does not leave any unpleasant cigaretty aftertaste or unpleasant cigaretty odor, *smoke* Camels! If you hunger for a rich, mellow-mild cigarette that has all that desirable cigarette "body"—well, you get some Camels as quickly as you can!

Camels' expert blend makes all this delightful quality possible. Your personal test will prove that Camel Cigarettes are the only cigarettes you ever smoked that just seem made to meet your taste! You will prefer them to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Compare Camels for quality and satisfaction with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply, or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Cigarettes

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the

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Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

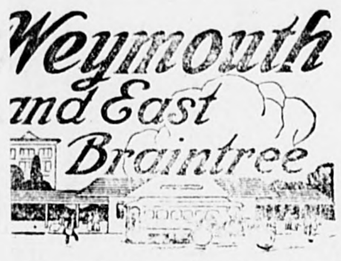
WEYMOUTH, DECEMBER 12, 1919

Daily High Tides

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Dec. 12	2.45	3.15
Saturday	3.45	4.00
Sunday	4.45	5.00
Monday	5.45	6.00
Tuesday	6.30	7.00
Wednesday	7.30	8.00
Thursday	8.15	8.45
Friday, Dec. 19	9.00	9.45

Weymouth Temperature

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P.M
Friday, Dec. 5,	25	38	37
Saturday	28	33	37
Sunday	40	39	40
Monday	39	46	45
Tuesday	43	45	46
Wednesday	54	46	33
Thursday	22	27	29
Friday, Dec. 12,	28	—	—



—Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Our of Washington street are receiving ngratulations on the birth of a baby l born Monday morning.

—The ladies of the Universalist supper and social in Friday evening. After es were played, and d until the closing

ople of the Univers oing to hold a dance Dec. 29.

Justice who began Union Church of eymouth and Braintree as pastor t Sunday is a graduate of Northstern University and of Boston iversity School of Theology. Mr. stice also spent one year in postaduate work in Boston University d three years at Harvard in theoly and philosophy. He has held storates in Iola, Wisconsin, Hills ove, R. I., Dighton and Kingston, ass., and taught history and Bible in the East Greenwich Academy, R. I., for three years. Mr. Justice was ordained in 1908. The family are occupying the Lloyd P. Mosher house on Commercial street.

—James McGonagle was home from Portsmouth, N. H., over the weekend.

—Hunt's market recommends sugar substitutes.

—The annual dolls contest is on at Kempl's Rexall store and double votes will be given the last three days before Christmas.

—Miss Alice Sweeney has been visiting her brother, Edward Sweeney and Mrs. Sweeney at their home in Brockton.

—John Lutton of Franklin street is able to be about after a severe attack of the influenza.

—Napoleon Guertin has been on a trip to his logging camp near White River Junction, Vermont, for a few days.

—Edward Leary for several years agent at the local station of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., and for the past few years assistant to the superintendent, has retired from the railroad business, and has accepted a position with a firm of wool dealers.

—Frank S. Hobart & Co. advertise quite a list of hardware for Christmas.

—Edwin Hoffses, well known in this town, has joined the Boston police force.

—Christmas cigars are a leader at Harlow's busy corner.

—The cutters began work at the new shoe factory of Whittemore, Tirrell Co. on Wednesday. Guy Fletcher is to be superintendent of the new factory. Mr. Fletcher has bought a house on Pleasant View avenue, East Braintree.

—All-round printer wanted at Gazette-Transcript office.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at the Bates Opera House.

—Favorable reports are received from C. Lester Virgin, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Virgin, who underwent an operation at the hospital last week.

—Illustrated Christmas stories on pages 2, 3, 7, and 14.

—The "Ads" of Roy E. Litchfield now change every week, and are unusually attractive.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

—Philip F. Norton who has been manager of a grocery store on Broad street for the past two years resigned his position last Saturday and left for New York on Monday where he has accepted a position in the Custom House. He takes with him the best wishes of a host of friends here, where he was popular for his never-failing good humor.

—Charles Phillips, president of the **Norfolk County Fish and Game Association** has brought 12 barrels of adult trout from the Sandwich hatchery and planted them in Weymouth waters. They weigh from a pound to a pound and a half each. The sportsmen can look forward to a good season next year.

—A fourteen year old boy who tried the back doors of North Weymouth last week was taken into custody by the Weymouth police. He gave his name as Francis Oliver Nolan and his home as Newburyport. When the chief of police at Newburyport was notified he was not at all surprised as it was the fifth time the boy had hit the road.

—George White who has been employed at the Weymouth Art Leather Company for the past four years has been made foreman.

—Mrs. Isabelle Kessel who has been visiting all summer with Mrs. Sarah Kessel of Grant street has returned to her home in California.

—Henry Godin has bought the building now occupied by the Ford Furniture Company.

—Ralph Burril and Theodore Manuel left Sunday for a weeks gunning at Plymouth.

—The Weymouth Band intend to run a series of forty-five parties in the Band hall through the winter.

—Heffernan's Block, now occupied by the harness shop, Dan Hussey's factory No. 2, Oliver Burril and the Midway Social Club, has been sold. It will be opened after January 1 as a co-operative shoe factory.

—Joe Sherman brought down a deer at Plymouth last week.

—Edward Nash's new Ford coupe has been delivered.

—Miss Cora Dunbar of 42 High street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gulusha, on Putnam avenue, Cambridge.

—Bart Connell of Commercial street is confined to the house with tonsilitis.

—After a short business trip to New York and Philadelphia, Wallace Kennedy has returned to East Weymouth. He expects soon to take charge of the Boston office of the firm for which he has been on the road.

—The big tree that formerly shaded the lawn of Willard Dunbar on Broad street was taken down Monday under the supervision of Charles Merrit, tree warden.

—Manager McGrory of Odd Fellows Opera House expects capacity houses tomorrow and at the Monday show. Wallace Reid has always been a good drawing card. William Farnum who has appeared twice recently in adaptions from the books of Zane Grey, will star in "The Lone Star Ranger" on Monday.

—All-round printer wanted at Gazette-Transcript office.

—Edwin Ryan, formerly in the employ of P. F. Landrey, is now working for Burt Smith who does a contracting business with an office at Quincy.

—One of the most enthusiastic movie fans in Weymouth is the proprietor of the hand laundry in Jackson Square. Unfortunately for him pressure of business allows him only to witness the Monday performances.

—C. P. Steeves of the Weymouth Light and Power Co. has ordered a new Ford coupe. It will be delivered some time in February or March. He intends to sell the light Buick he has been driving.

—Mrs. Helen M. Studley is spending a weeks vacation with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert L. Whitcomb in Brockton.

—E. Frederick Cullen, in 1901 a conductor on the Weymouth and Braintree route, recently became president of the Johnson Educator Food Company, of which he owns 75 per cent of the common stock. He is married and has one child.

—Rumor has it that the J. F. & W. H. Cushing Co. will not house any ice this winter from Whitman's pond. To date no preparations have been made. East Weymouth people are wondering about the ice supply for next summer.

—Tuesday evening the officers of Wompatuck Encampment, I. O. O. F., Charles M. Taylor, CP, conferred the honors of the patriarchal degree on a class of 15 candidates from Wildey Lodge of South Weymouth, Old Colony Lodge of Hingham and Crescent Lodge of East Weymouth, in Odd Fellows' Hall. A collation, with speech making and music, followed the degree work.

—Thomas Phelan of Boston, who is a reporter on a Boston daily, was the guest last Sunday of Detective Lawrence Schofield of Commercial street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook have returned from their honeymoon and will reside on Hill street where the bride has lived for the past two years. Mrs. Cook's name was formerly Mary Heffernan.

—F. H. Sylvester, who has been housed up for several weeks, was able to enjoy a ride this week.

—A large assortment of useful Christmas goods are to be found at the store of W. M. Tirrell,—neckwear, gloves, shoes, slippers, etc.

—Everything a man wears is to be found this Christmas at C. R. Denbroeder's,—suits, overcoats, bath robes, umbrellas, shirts, neckties, gloves.

—J. H. Murray carries 25 styles of Pyrex, just the thing for the housewife.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at the Bates Opera House.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—The Lovell's Corner Improvement Association will hold a business and social meeting in Pratt's hall next Tuesday evening.

—The Junior League will give a sale and entertainment in the Porter M. E. church vestry next Monday evening.

—T. Coleraine of Pleasant street has been ill for the past few days.

—The three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomb is ill with an abscess on her neck.

—David Hughes and Miss Marjorie Rea spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chapman of Campello.

—Members of the Larkin Club enjoyed a chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. Charles Leach, Wednesday.

—The last two days rain has flooded the Lovell's Corner skating pond and with two or three days of cold weather there will be skating.

Nash's Corner

and Main Street

—For the benefit of Pilgrim Circle, C. F. of A., a whist party was held at the home of Miss Mary Gardner on Adams place, Monday evening. E. J. Gardner won the first prize and Miss Laura Hirt the consolation.

—Reports have reached the correspondent of the local column criticizing him for not showing a better column. The reason for this, is chiefly lack of social activities at Nash's Corner, and second, refusal by persons to permit the reporter to print items in which their names figure.

—Luke Kennedy of Park avenue is the owner of a new Ford car.

—Guy Carlton of Main street has been called home on account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Frank Carlton of Chelsea.

—Warren Spearrin of Park avenue, who was operated on at the Boothbay Hospital for appendicitis, is rapidly improving and is expected home the latter part of the week.

—At the Foremen's meeting of the Stetson Shoe Co., held in the company's office Tuesday evening, Stanley Heald read a paper on "Government Ship Building Plan and Profit," A. T. Spear one on "The History of the Sewing machine," and Miss Hattie Gardner, a paper on "Federal and State Ownership, has it shown satisfactory results?" Wilton L. Hawes, presided at the meeting.

—Joseph L. Janwell of Main street has accepted a position with the Sternberg Motor Co., of East Weymouth.

C. M. A. NOTES

This evening, Dec. 12, the C. M. A. bosket ball team will play its first home game of the season, and will have as its opponents the fast North Abington Y. M. C. A. team. This game should be a hummer, and will give the local fans a chance to get a line on the home team.

The C. M. A. second team in charge of Louie Daniele will meet the North Abington second team. We want every fan present. Two good games for one admission.

Next Monday night in the C. M. A. gymnasium will be held the first of a series of athletic entertainments which are to be run this winter This first show will consist of four all-star boxing bouts, two wrestling bouts and several musical numbers. No pains nor expense is being spared to make this a "real show", and everyone who attends is sure to get their money's worth. First bout starts promptly at 8 o'clock.

The benefit dance run by the basket ball team Monday night was a success in every detail, and the team wishes to thank all those who purchased tickets for their assistance in helping to buy suits for the players.

TOWN BRIEFS

—Miss Ellen Duffey who is the storm center in the Hopkinton school controversy is a native of this town and is well and favorably known here. Miss Duffey was a teacher in the High school and was discharged. A strike of 48 of the 57 pupils followed.

—Little of importance was transacted at the December meeting of the Board of Trade on Wednesday.

—Many of the advertisements this week are fully as interesting as the news columns.

MAIL SCHEDULE

WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive,	7.10,	11.44,		A. M.
	1.19,	5.47		P. M.
Mails Close,	7.00,	9.30		A. M.
	12.30,	4.30,	6.30	P. M.

EAST WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive,	8.30,	12.00		A. M.
	2.30,	7.00		P. M.
Mails Close,	6.40,	9.00		A. M.
	12,00,	1.30,	5.00, 6.00	P. M.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive,	6.36,	7.11		A. M.
	1.12,	3.09,	6.27	P. M.
Mails Close,	8.00	A. M.		
	1º 15,	4.15,	6.15	P. M.

Arrive from Plymouth 11.06 A. M. and 7.10 P. M.

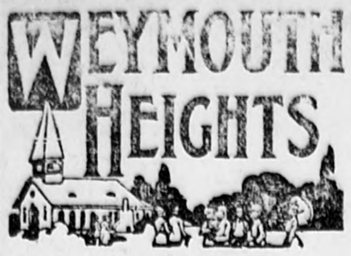
Close for Plymouth, 7.00 A. M. and 2.45 P. M.

NORTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE.

Mails Arrive,	7.00,	12.00,		A. M.
	2.00,	5.30,		P. M.
Mails Close,	8.15			A. M.
	12.15,	3.45,	6.45	P. M.

A collection is made at 7.10 A. M. and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 3.00 P. M.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS



—Mrs. Fred Smith of East Commercial street, who is ill with scarlet fever is slowly improving.

—The Woman's Missionary Society will hold a meeting with Mrs. Albert Newcomb next Wednesday at three o'clock.

—Mrs. William Humphrey of Dansville, N. Y., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Godfrey of 438 Commercial street.

—Lewis, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bradford of Commercial street, celebrated his third birthday last Friday by entertaining a few friends. Lewis was the recipient of many gifts and his birthday was a very happy one.

—The community is cordially invited to the rehearsal of the Christmas carols, at the First Church on Saturday evening. The music will be under the direction of Mr. Calderwood, musical director in the Weymouth schools, and it is hoped a large number will take advantage of this rehearsal and splendid sing.

—Miss Florence B. Nash entertained on Sunday Miss Ruth Smith and Ernest Hamilton from Rockland.

—Mr. Perry of Commercial street with his son, Carlton motored to Worcester on Sunday, and on their return were accompanied by one of their relatives who is making them a visit.

—The members of the Y. P. S. C. E. and friends are to attend the Clark C. E. quarterly meeting held at the North Weymouth Congregational Church this evening. Rev. Mr. Puddifoot is to be the speaker.

—Mrs. Charles Macker has been stopping for a few days recently with friends in Roxbury.

—The Men's Good Fellowship Club connected with the First Church at a meeting open to the public, listened to Hon. Chester I. Campbell of Quincy speak on the subject, "The War and its effects upon the Country". The club met on Tuesday evening in the main assembly room following upon a supper served by the ladies of the L. D. S. Henry E. Hubbard, president of the Men's club, was in charge of the meeting.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Delphi lodge, Knights of Pythias, will observe its golden anniversary next week.

On Thursday, Dec. 18, there will be a banquet at Lincoln hall at 6.30, served by caterer Seiler. Grand Chancellor Albert B. Kirby will be present. The music will be furnished by Maxim's orchestra. After the banquet members will repair to the lodge rooms for a social evening.

There will be a concert and dance the following evening at Bates Opera House. Concert music will be by Baker concert company. The Smalley trio will entertain. Music for the dance to be held immediately after the concert will be furnished by DeNeil's orchestra. Refreshments will be served.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS.

Next meeting of Tent 32 will be held Dec. 18, at 3 P. M. In the evening a Christmas party will be given Post 58. Members please bring gifts. Lunch will be served for those wishing to stay for the evening.

—The Campaign committe to raise Weymouth's quota for the Boy Scouts has been formed consisting of Messrs. J. W. Lindblow, J. B. Read and Chas. C. Locke, William T. Seabury, Henry O'Day, C. Chubbuck. It is proposed to raise $1,000.00 as Weymouth's quota. Allan C. Emery of Weymouth is general chairman of the eight towns in the district.

HE GETS THE TRADE

The constant drop of water wears
away the hardest stone
The constant knaw of Towser masticates the toughest bone
The constant wooing lover carries off
the blushing maid
And the constant advertiser is the
man that gets the trade.

Don't ever think that printer's ink is
money to the bad,
To help you jail a role of cale there's
nothing beats an ad.
You can't fool people always, they've
been a long time born
And most folks know that man is
slow who tooteth not his horn.
—Exchange.

Choice Neckwear For Christmas

Peerless Union Suits

Tripletoe Hosiery

Men's Beach Jackets

Elite Shoes

RUBBERS

for all the family

E. P. White

WASHINGTON ·ST., WEYMOUTH

3t, 49, 51

When the Grocer's Boy says: "A Dollar-fifty-three!"

Of course you never have the even money—and the boy never has the change.

You rummage everywhere for pennies.

Or you run around among the neighbors—or the boy goes off with your five dollar bill.

Or he takes back the groceries.

It's always annoying, isn't it?

And so unnecessary. When you open a charge account at our store your grocery troubles will stop and we will be mighty glad to have you among our hundreds of other satisfied customers.

We have built up this large business because we have always believed in giving real service, Quick deliveries, prompt and correct filling of telephone orders, honest, fairly priced merchandise and our thorough knowledge of the grocery business. We wrap up a generous amount of service with every package we sell.

An example of this service is our recommendation of RYZON BAKING POWDER.

We offer it to you because we know it's pure, because we know it will do everything any other baking powder will do. The price is fair too, 40 cents per full pound tin.

We also recommend the Ryzon Baking Book, one of the best and most complete recipe books on modern baking we've ever seen.

SPECIALS—MONDAY ONLY—SPECIALS

Here's good news for your pocket-book:

Hops	Choice California	½ lb. pkg. 21c 1 lb. pkg. 41c	Malt	brew	1 lb. 13c 2 lbs. for 25c
Armour's	Mince Meat	1½ lb. pail 43c	Pineapple	Extra Quality large can	35c
Cocoa	Wilbur's xxxx	5 lb. can $1.98	Ketchup	Bain Bros. large bottle	25c

We carry a full line of Fancy Fresh Fruit.

SUGAR Is scarce and the worst is yet to come. Save what you have by using substitutes in your cooking such as Karo, Golden Seal Cane Syrup, Penn Marr Table Syrup, New Orleans Molasses, Victor Syrup, Appleton Granulated Maple Sugar Syrup, and Golden Crown Table Syrup.

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Washington Square, Weymouth

Telephones 152 and 551-W. Opposite Post Office.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

The Ever Popular GREETING CARDS Select and Popular line

STATIONERY All grades and a large line to choose from.

All the POPULAR FICTION together with YOUNG books for the PEOPLE

FOUNTAIN PENS CAMERAS TOYS AND GAMES

IVORY TOILET AND MANICURE SETS

DEFYING BOSTON PRICES

C. H. SMITH 63 WASHINGTON ST. WEYMOUTH

ONLY 1 MORE ISSUE

OF THE GAZETTE-TRANSCRIPT

FOR CHRISTMAS ADVERTISING

AT

MORRIS BLOOM'S

THE BIG HIT FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY:

	OUR PRICE	REGULAR PRICE
Shoulders—smoked, fresh and corned	22c lb.	
Rump Steak (short cuts)	50c lb.	65c lb.
Top Round Steaks	40c lb.	55c lb.
Bottom Round for Pot Roast	30c lb.	40c lb.
Beef to Roast	20c—35c lb.	
Fresh Beef Liver	2 lbs. 25c	
Sausage (Home-made)	29c lb.	
Sunny Corn (for every day)	17c per pkg.	
Warranted Eggs	65c per doz.	

MONDAY SPECIALS	OUR PRICE	VALUE
3 lbs. Beans and 1 lb. Salt Pork	50c lb.	80c lb.
2 lbs. Liver and 1 lb. Bacon	50c lb.	80c lb.
Pure Lard	30c lb.	38c lb.

TUESDAY	OUR PRICE	VALUE
Fresh Hamburg	25c lb.	40c lb.
Nabiscos	2 pkg. for 25c	
Great Reduction on Cookies		

WEDNESDAY	OUR PRICE	VALUE
Turnips	10 lbs. 25c	
Smoked Sardines	3 cans 25c	
Canned Corn (new stock)	2 cans 25c	40c

THURSDAY	OUR PRICE	VALUE
Lowney's Cocoa	19c per can	28c
Bulk Macaroni and Spaghetti	2 lbs. 24c	
Campbell's Beans	2 cans 25c	
Turnips	10 lbs. 25c	

FREE DELIVERY Tel. Braintree 225

CLUB and SOCIAL

—A conference on "Mothercraft" for the first district was held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Woman's Club house, President's lane, Quincy, the Quincy Federation of Clubs being the hostess. The chief speaker was Dr. Eugene R. Kelley, Massachusetts commissioner of health who has a nation-wide reputation for advanced public health activities. His subject was "Mothercraft—a Preventive of Tuberculosis." Albert L. Barbour, superintendent of the schools of Quincy, discussed the subject from the point of view of the educator, and C. W. Flood, superintendent of the schools of Braintree, where "Mothercraft" is already a required study, spoke on "Health as the Basis of Education." There was a demonstration by a class of girls from Braintree. Dr. George T. O'Connell, state medical officer for eastern Massachusetts, led the discussion and a question box was conducted by Mrs. Charles O. Tyler, vice-chairman of the committee.

—Miss Doris Adams, Miss Phyllis Price, Miss Barbara Allen, Mr. Ronald Alison, Mr. Raymond Hollis and Mr. Winfield Price did very well in their selections on December 6 at Miss Alithia E. Parker's last musicale. The majority of those who played showed a marked improvement in their musical ability.

—Weymouth relatives assisted Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Perron of Quincy observe their golden wedding last week.

—Mrs. Clayton R. Marstin was hostess at the dancing party in Long's Hall, Braintree, Saturday evening. The special prize for dancing was awarded to Mrs. Vallie Teakles of South Braintree, whose partner was George R. Dabson of East Braintree. The proceeds went to the Fathers' and Mothers' Child Welfare League.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke of Riverbank road are the parents of a baby daughter born last Friday.

—The next meeting of the Monday Club will be held December 15 in the Masonic Temple at 2.30 P. M. It will be the annual "Sewing Social" in charge of the Hospitality committee. There will be a musical program during the afternoon followed by refreshments. Mrs. John P. Hunt will be the hostess.

—Mrs. Russell Bailey entertained a party at dinner on Sunday, in honor of Mrs Harry Glidden.

—Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lord celebrated their wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 7, with a family gathering at their home on Francis road, East Weymouth. They were married at Concord, N. H., 55 years ago, moving to Weymouth later, where they are both well known. Mr. Lord served in the Civil War, Company E, 7th Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteers. Mrs. Lord is an active member of the Baptist church, Weymouth, also an active worker in the Reynolds Relief Corp. A very enjoyable day was spent.

—Mayflower chapter, O. E. S., at its regular meeting Monday evening, initiated a class of 19 ladies and gentlemen of Weymouth and Braintree.

—DeForrest H. Jones, son of D. A. Jones was married on Thanksgiving eve to Miss Cecelia Katherine Morrisy of Hingham. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jones left on a wedding trip to New York. They are to reside at 40 Elm street Hingham.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Johnson have had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Johnson of New York.

—The Weymouth Woman's Catholic club attended vesper service at the church of the Sacred Heart Sunday afternoon. An address on "The Ideal Woman" was given by Rev. Robert J. Swickerath, S. J., of Boston. The children's choir sang, Miss Mary Donovan was organist.

—Mrs. Harry C. Newman is home from a months visit with friends in Augusta, Maine.

—About 30 young friends of Mrs. William McCarthy of Lindale avenue surprised her at her home on Thursday evening of last week giving her a miscellaneous shower. The gifts were many and varied, linens, cut glass and silver predominating. A social evening with music was enjoyed and a dainty luncheon was served.

THE MONDAY CLUB

"Pollyanna", was presented at the Weymouth High school hall, Wednesday evening, followed by an informal dance, with DeNeil's orchestra furnishing the music. There was not a very large crowd because of the cold night. Miss Marion Heretha Clark was the entertainer of the evening. The next meeting of the club will be held next Monday afternoon at Masonic hall. It will be the annual sewing meeting. The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Frank E. Beals of North Weymouth. The entertainment will include a reader from Boston and an interesting paper on Current Events will be read by Miss Lucy Crane. Keith's orchestra will furnish the music. The social will be in charge of Mrs. John P. Hunt of Weymouth. Refreshments will be served.

OLD COLONY CLUB

The members of the club spent a most enjoyable afternoon at the last meeting on December 4. Mrs. Hanson welcomed the members and presented the speakers.

Reports of the autumn meeting in Brockton, November 13, were given by Miss Mooar and Mrs. Crooker.

Need of clubs to interest themselves for the good of growing girls and to know the kind of moving pictures allowed in town was made evident. Much can be done that would be worth while along these lines. As many of our children of the Nevin school carry cold lunches the idea of serving a warm lunch at the building was mentioned. It could but be appreciated by the young folks and all hope the club will try to arrange some way of having this good suggestion carried out.

Mrs. Granger showed the necessity of a large sale of Red Cross stamps this year for the relief among the tubercular. Boy Scouts will canvass the town and while many are the demands this year, do not let this good cause be forgotten. Much has been done more must be done.

Mrs. Bicknell, of the club sang delightfully, accompanied by Mrs. Cushing. Again community singing was enjoyed led by Miss Deane, Mrs. Smith at the piano.

Mr. Charles C. Keith, the speaker of the day, spoke on "Men of Tomorrow—Boys of To-day". I am sure each mother of a son heard him speak of her boy during his discourse and perhaps felt more encouraged to take up her individual boy problem when she went home.

He said that "just as the same power that pushes the engine forward, backs the engine, so the same energy in a boy can be used to lead him upward to right paths or down to the thorny pathway. Field and Riley Poems already loved and known will be re-read with new thoughts and greater enjoyment from having spent the hour with Mr. Keith.

For some years the club has given a scholarship to one honor pupil of the local High school, and it was gratifying to hear and read a letter from the Dean of Harvard College telling of the good work done by the last pupil, Morris Stone, the valedictorian of last year's class.

All members are loking forward to the next meeting on Thursday, Dec. 18, in charge of the Music committee. The club will have the Monday Club, of Weymouth, for its guests. Tea will be served , Mrs. Wickert, hostess. The program will be as folows:

Hayden Quartette.
Eleanor Soule Hayden — Organ Chimes
Florence M. Colby — Violin cello
Mary L. Goodridge — Violin
Edith Gertrude Wales — Piano

OLD COLONY CHAPTER.

At the regular monthly meeting held at the home of the regent, Mrs. Avery, in East Braintree, Monday, Dec. 8, a great deal of important business was discussed.

Mr. Beal, in behalf of the Braintree Boys Liberty Club made a strong appeal for help in furnishing the house they are building for the use of ex-service men, and which they hope to open Christmas day.

The chapter voted to donate $15 from the general fund to help these boys, and as they are in immediate need of money, Mrs. Colfield passed a hat and gathered $6.35, which was given to Mr. Beal as an extra donation from the ladies present.

The welfare committee voted to appropriate $50 for Christmas cheer for boys in the U. S. Hospitals. Mrs. Billings to have charge of packing the boxes.

Members of the Chapter brought parcels to be sent to the hospitals, delicious refreshments were served and a delightful social hour, with music ended the last meeting of the year.

"PASTE THIS IN YOUR C"

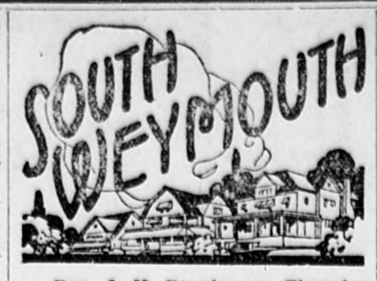
Every dollar spent out of town TAKES THAT DOLLAR from circulation here.

The dollars spent with the HOME MERCHANTS go to PAY RENT, TAXES and WAGES in this town.

The Home Merchants Need You.

You Need the Home Merchants.

GIVE THEM YOUR TRADE



—Rev. J. H. Peardon on Thursday accepted the call to the Second Universalist church at South Weymouth.

—In an effort to furnish transporation to the residents of Pond Plain, a motor bus line was inaugurated under the direction of the Pond Plain Improvement Association, which started to operate Monday morning. At the present time the bus, which is being operated by William B. Hendrich of the Weymouth Auto Service, is running on schedule time, from Fountain Square to Columbian Square via the depot. Arrangements have been made for the bus to meet the trains to and from Boston. Should the demand for this method of transportation increase additional trips will be made for the convenence of its supporters. Every effort is being made to encourage the service, and it is hoped that it will prove satsfactory. However, it is reported that some of the town officials and the officials of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. do not look upon the Associations action with favor, although it is not quite clear why the opposition should be manifest, as the bus line does not operate on streets which have trolley service, and it would seem that it would serve as an auxiliary to the electrics. At any rate it seems a good idea to try the new bus line out, and give it a fair opportunity to make good.

—B. A. Bennett of Union street is enjoying a hunting trip in the western part of the state.

—Mrs. G. C. Andrews and Mrs. R. E. Holbrook were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Carlton of Chelsea, on Sunday.

—Mrs. Mary Madden of Central avenue entertained her nephew, Joseph Keefe of Rockland, over Sunday.

—Mrs. Henry Thackleberry of Union street is entertaining her father, Simon Taylor, of Hartford, Vermont.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harrison I. Cole have returned to Portland, Maine, where Mr. Cole is employed.

—Mrs. E. W. Chandler of Union street is able to be out again, having recovered from her recent illness.

—Russell Thomas of Randolph street, who has been confined to his home from an attack of pneumonia, is much improved.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacArdle of South Boston have moved into the tenement at 150 Pleasant street.

—Francis X. DeLottinville has closed his barber shop in the Odd Fellows Block on account of ill health.

—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hall of Park street announce the birth of a daughter, Friday, Dec. 5.

—Miss Lillian Carley of Pleasant street, has accepted employment with the A. O. Crawford Company.

—Ambrose E. Montieth of Pond street has accepted a position with the Boston Electrical Co.

—Mrs. Walter Curry and daughter, who have been living with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belcher on Pond street, have taken up their residence in Bridgeport, Conn.

—Frank E. Loud of Torrey street is the owner of a new Studebaker sedan.

—In the auditorium of the Second Universalist Church Sunday evening an illustrated lecture was given by Carl F. Elsner, the title being "In His Steps." Next Sunday Rev. J. H. Peardon, who has accepted a call to the pastorate, will assume his new duties, and have charge of the morning service.

—Miss Ardelle Sheppard has accepted a position with the A. O. Crawford Co.

—Arthur Sargent has accepted a position with the Blanchard Electrical Co. of Rockland.

—Under the auspices of the Community Men's Bible Class, a dramatic reading entitled "Pollyanna" was given before an appreciative audience in the Old South Union Congregational Church, by Miss Marion Hertha Clark, impersonator, Tuesday evening.

—Tuesday morning at the junction of Curtis avenue and Pleasant street, a large Haines touring car, owned and operated by Mr. Osborne of the Gale-Sawyer Co., and a Ford sedan, owned and operated by Mr. Sullivan of Randolph street, were in collision. The Ford car was quite badly damaged, and was taken to Sargents Garage for repairs, while the larger car, although damaged was able to proceed to its destination. The occupants of both cars escaped injury.

—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Pond Plain Improvement Association held their regular meeting at their hall, Tuesday evening, which was largely attended. The speaker for the evening was Mrs. Jean S. Brown who spoke on "The Roycrofters" which was greatly appreciated. Community singing was a part of the evenings entertainment.

—Edgar Winchenbach of South Waldoboro, Maine, is the guest of his brother, L. A. Winchenbach of Main street.

—Abigail Adams Rebekah lodge made $100 at their recent fair.

—Miss Alice Derby of Main street has closed her home and will reside with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Derby on Randolph street for the winter.

—Mrs Alice Bennett of Boston is the guest of relatives on Randolph street.

—Mrs. Francis Davis of Main street is spending a few days with her aunt in Acton.

—Mrs. Frank Richards of Union street is confined to the Relief hospital, Boston, with a fracture of the left leg, sustained as the result of a fall while shopping last Saturday.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at the Bates Opera House.

—Mr. Montieth, a former "King" Scout in the British Scouts, addressed the members of Troop 5 South Weymouth on Wednesday evening. The address was very interesting and well worth while.

—All-round printer wanted at Gazette-Transcript office.

—The unique "Ad" of Sargent Bros. is attracting attention. They are the distributors for the Exide battery.

ATHENS SCHOOL NOTES

Christmas gifts are being made by the seventh, eighth and ninth grade sewing classes, under the supervision of Miss Rowell. The girls are working diligently on pin balls, week-end kits, vanity cases and skirt hangers. These articles have been chosen in consideration of their utility as well as their attractiveness.

Athens school has reason to be proud of its members of the Canning Club. Bronze pins were recently awarded to the girls who canned 24 cans of produce last year. Among the prize winners are Mabel Henley, grade nine; Elaine Ross, Charlotte Delorey, and Minnie Flockhart of grade eight.

Plans are now being made for a Bread Making Club also a Sewing Club for the girls of the upper grades who are interested in home economics. It is hoped that these clubs will have a large membership.

The members of the eighth grade are showing their interest in club work by the organization of a club, the object of which is to improve spoken English. At their first meeting, Dec. 3, after adopting a constitution, the members of the club elected the following officers: President, Elaine Ross, vice-president, Laughton Dasha, secretary, Orely Melville, and treasurer, Albert White. The meetings will be held on Friday afternoon and the program will consist of music, readings, essays and stories written by the pupils.

Adelia Grandell returned to school Monday after several days absence due to a broken ankle.

Elwyn Hersey, Andrew Alden and Theodore Jacobson of grade nine are working under the direction of Miss Tucker repairing fixtures for the wall maps in the building. When this work is completed the fixtures in all the rooms will be standardized so that maps may be used interchangeably in the various grades thus saving the town considerable expense.

Nettie Butman has returned to grade one after a long absence due to diphtheria.

Ruth Bennett, Charles Bennett and Alfred Taylor from Quincy have recently entered the school.

Addison Dingwall, a recent graduate and member of the Weymouth Poultry Club, is planning to exhibit birds in the Boston Poultry Show. This is the first time that the Poultry Show has been opened to the younger poultry fanciers, and only those who belong to the Junior Clubs, beside the regular exhibitors, are allowed to display.

SELLING OUT

My Entire Stock of Guaranteed TIRES

All Firsts	All Guaranteed	All Non-Skid
FISK	TRIUMPH	TIMESCO
2—30 x 3 at $12.75	4—30 x 3 at $11.27	1—30 x 3 at $10.23
2—30 x 3½ at 15.75	1—31 x 4 at 21.25	1—30 x 3½ at 13.10
1—34 x 4 at 26.95	2—32 x 4 at 22.00	4—31 x 4 at 19.75
	5—34 x 4 at 23.25	3—36 x 4 at 23.70
	3—34 x 4½ at 31.70	2—37 x 4½ at 35.50
	1—36 x 4½ at 33.75	

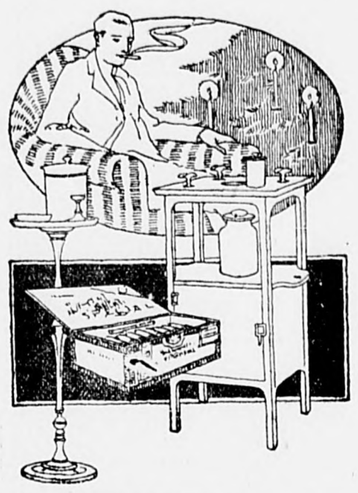
North Weymouth Garage

Overhauling and Repairing our Specialty

250 BRIDGE STREET - Tel. Wey. 56

4t, 50-1*

Christmas Cigars



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WITH THE FUNNY MEN

Simple Logic.

An Irishman was brought before a magistrate on a charge of vagrancy, and questioned. "What trade are you in?"

"Your honor, a sailor."

"You in the seafaring line? I question whether you have ever been to sea in your life."

"Shure, now, and does your honor think I came over from Ireland in a waggin'?"—Blighty (London).

She Didn't Find All.

"I found a letter in your coat pocket that you had not mailed."

"Is that all you found in my pocket?"

"That is all there was in it."

"Oh, no, it's not."

"What else, I'd like to know?"

"A rip under the sleeve, but, of course, you were not looking for anything like that."

Literally.

"We got a bad shaking up, though no one was seriously hurt," said the woman describing the street car collision. "But poor Mrs. Jones, her wig went in one direction and her teeth in another."

"Did she get angry?"

"Angry? Why, she flew all to pieces."

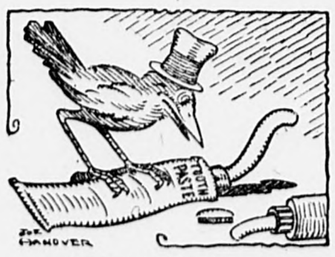
Way of the New Girl.

"You didn't speak to him?" exclaimed the maiden aunt, in surprise.

"No," replied the modern girl coldly. "When I passed him I gave him the geological survey."

"The geological survey?"

"Yes, aunt. What is commonly known as the stony stare."



LOOKED GOOD TO HIM.

Bird—My, my, what delicious looking worms!

A Soft Spot.

They call it "hard cash,"
But this statement con—
It's a nice easy thing
To fall back upon.

Its Purport.

"I am sure those were confidence men who just sent a wireless message. I wonder what it was."

"Much like the usual one, I judge; 'send on suckers.'"

Sure Thing.

"What is that?"

"My lucky dollar. I shall never part with it."

"Apply that to all your coins and you'll get rich."

Quite Different.

"Has the moving picture taken the place of the old dime novel?"

"Not at all. I don't know of any first-class film you can see for only 10 cents."

Paradoxical Help.

"My watchmaker is a queer sort of fellow."

"In what way?"

"I asked him what was the matter with my watch, and he said it needed first aid to the second hand."

Some Fall.

She—What do you think of the new nursemaid, dear?

He—She looks capable, my dear, but she is so terribly tall. Think what a distance poor baby will have to fall when she drops him.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Wake, for the alarm clock scatters
into flight
The variegated nightmares of the
night;
Allures the gas into the kitchen
range
And pleads for rolls and muffins
that are light.

BREAKFAST DISHES.

Breakfast foods are on the market in such numbers that one might have a different one each day during the year, or at least long enough to forget if one is repeated.

Rye Mush.—Take a quart of boiling water, one teaspoonful of salt, five heaping tablespoonfuls of rye meal. Sprinkle the meal into the boiling water, stirring constantly; add the salt, bring to a boil once more and cook slowly in a double boiler one hour and a half. Serve with sugar and cream. The advantage of a long-cooked cereal is that one may reheat it and serve it in a very few moments.

Fried Oatmeal Mush.—Wet a bread pan in cold water and pack into it any leftover oatmeal. The next day turn out, cut in slices, dredge with flour and fry in hot bacon fat. Serve with bacon or with a sirup, if liked. Any leftover cereal which does not contain fruit may be served in this way.

Velvet Mush.—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a double boiler, add two cupfuls of flour and stir until it leaves the sides of the dish; add five cupfuls of milk, stirring constantly, and bring to a boil at each cupful. Add a teaspoonful of salt; mix well and serve with sugar and cream.

Oatmeal Jelly.—Soak a cupful of oatmeal overnight in cold water to cover deeply. Add boiling salted water in the morning and boil several hours, adding more water if needed. When every grain is transparent and jellylike it is done. This is delicious served cold with fruit, sugar and cream.

Crushed Wheat With Raisins.—Add a half cupful of wheat to three cupfuls of boiling salted water and cook until the water has disappeared; then add three cupfuls of hot milk and cook until the wheat is soft. During the last hour of cooking add a half cupful of raisins. Raisins are healthful and are an agreeable addition to almost any cooked cereal.

So it was destined: and thus came
I here
To walk the earth and wear the
form of man,
To suffer bravely as becomes my
state,
One step, one grade, one cycle
nearer God.
—T. B. Aldrich.

SUITABLE LUNCHEON MEATS.

A simple, inexpensive loaf which may be served hot with a brown or tomato sauce or sliced cold is the following:

Take one pound each of fresh pork and round steak chopped fine, add two teaspoonfuls of salt, one beaten egg, one cupful of strained tomato, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley and a small onion finely minced. Brown the onion in a little of the pork fat, season with pepper and add all the other ingredients with a cupful of crumbs. Mix well and form in a loaf. Bake about one hour, basting occasionally with the liquor from the pan. Remove the loaf and make a sauce with the fat, stirring in a tablespoonful or two of flour, adding tomato juice or water or soup stock of any kind.

Ham and Noodles.—Butter an earthern baking dish, put into it a layer of boiled noodles, add a layer of boiled ham cut in bits, then another layer of noodles and so on until the dish is full. Beat an egg and add one cupful of milk, pour over the dish. Cover with crumbs, dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven.

Mock Duck.—This is to be served cold. Pound a pork tenderloin until the fibers are broken; spread with a stuffing seasoned with poultry dressing; roll and tie in shape; brush with melted butter; dredge with flour and roast basting with the drippings, adding water if necessary. Roast as usual and when done take out, press with a weight until cold.

Mock Birds.—Take thin slices of rare roast beef, veal or lamb. Make a stuffing of seasoned bread crumbs, egg and melted butter. Put a spoonful on each piece of meat; roll and skewer with tooth picks; dip in melted butter and bake in a moderate oven. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and brown just before serving.

Liver With Onion Sauce.—Dredge thin slices of liver with flour and fry brown in pork fat. Place the cooked liver on a platter and fry chopped onions in the fat. When light brown add a tablespoonful of vinegar to a cupful of chopped onions and pour the onions and sauce over the liver.

Our days so tense, oft make me
think—
I know 'twill make you smile—
I'd like to be an aborig.
For just a little while.

SWEET BREADS.

A few cupfuls of raised dough saved from the bread making, may form a basis for many kinds of cakes and sweet breads.

For a sweet loaf, which is easily made, take two cupfuls of light raised bread dough. To this add one beaten egg, add a half cupful of shortening, the same of sugar, chopped fruit or nuts, or both with spices to taste. Cut in the shortening and other ingredients, using two knives as in making pastry, then pour into a well-greased angel food pan or bread pan and let rise until light. Sprinkle with sugar mixed with cinnamon and bake in a moderate oven. Flour will be needed to handle the dough, as it should not be sticky. This mixture makes a good coffee cake, with flour added, and placed in an oblong pan spread with butter, sprinkle with cinnamon mixed with sugar and when light bake in a hot oven. Apples cut in eighths placed in rows on top of a coffee cake before it has risen and sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon give variety.

Cinnamon Rolls.—Take two cupfuls of light bread dough, add a half cupful of sugar and four tablespoonfuls of shortening, cut into the mixture until well blended. Roll out, adding flour as handle, then spread with butter, sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon, roll up and cut in small rings. Place to rise on a baking sheet, brush with white of egg and dust with sugar just before baking.

Raised Doughnuts.—To three cupfuls of bread dough add one well-beaten egg, three-fourths cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of shortening, one teaspoonful of grated nutmeg or a mixture of nutmeg and cinnamon. Cut in with two knives until thoroughly mixed; add flour to roll. Roll to one-fourth inch in thickness, cut in shapes and let rise until light. Fry in fat which will brown a cube of bread in 60 seconds. For filled doughnuts cut the cakes with a cooky cutter, place a teaspoonful of jam in the center and moisten the edges with water, fold over and press the edges together. Let rise until light and fry as usual. Place two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar in a bag and dust them one at a time before serving.

After all is said and done, there
are still things which might be said
and done if we said less.

WHAT TO EAT.

When one has a small amount of meat a good dish may be prepared combining it with eggs such as:

Meat and Egg Toast.—Cut rounds of bread and fry them. Mince fine any meat or put it through the grinder. Beat two eggs, take two tablespoonfuls of butter, half a cupful of tomato sauce, two tablespoonfuls of milk, salt and pepper. When the eggs begin to thicken add the tomato and chopped meat. Stir until thick, then pour over the toast and serve.

Ham En Casserole.—Cover an inch slice of ham, shaped to fit a casserole, with sliced potatoes which have been parboiled five minutes, add two cupfuls of milk, a few dashes of pepper and cook uncovered for an hour. Cover and cook slowly for another hour. Use two and one-half cupfuls of potatoes for this dish. Serve from the casserole.

Another good dish quite similar is prepared by putting a layer of potatoes in a casserole, sprinkle with onions and cover with four to six pork chops. Add enough water to keep them moist until the potatoes are nearly done. Cook covered at first, season well with salt and pepper. Remove the cover and brown the chops.

Coconut Pudding.—Soak half a cupful of bread crumbs in one cupful of milk, cream one tablespoonful of butter with half a cupful of sugar, add two well-beaten eggs, the soaked bread crumbs and one grated coconut. Grease a baking dish with butter, put in the mixture, set the dish in a pan of hot water and bake until a silver knife comes out clean. Let cool gradually and serve cold.

Eggs Sur Le Plat.—Beat the white of eggs until stiff, spread on a buttered platter and make hollows in the egg with a spoon. Drop carefully the unbroken yolks in these hollows and sprinkle with salt, pepper and dot with bits of butter. Bake until the eggs are set.

Nellie Maxwell

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No. 2

Brick Carhouse on granite foundation, located on the north side of Broad Street, west of Central Square. The lot on which this building is located, has a frontage on Broad Street of 158 feet and a total depth of 421 feet and contains 50,750 square feet. This building is well adapted for a garage or a manufacturing plant.

No. 3

Lot of land on Pleasant Street, Weymouth, having a frontage on Pleasant Street of 40 feet and a depth of 165 feet, contains 6,600 square feet.

TOWN OF BRAINTREE:

No. 1

A brick building on stone foundation, located on Allen Street, Braintree. This building was formerly used as a power station. The land on which this building is located, is on the south side of Allen Street and has a frontage of 150 feet and a depth of 175 feet and extends back to the Weymouth Fore River. This lot contains 11,800 square feet.

No. 2

Dwelling house located on Quincy Avenue, near Old Colony Gas Works. The land on which the building is situated, has a frontage of 65 feet on Quincy Avenue and extends back to Smelt Brook, approximately 240 feet.

No. 3

Lot of land on Quincy Avenue, northerly side of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, having a frontage on Quincy Avenue of 130 feet and a depth of approximately 210 feet. This location will make an excellent site for a small manufacturing plant, because of its location with reference to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad or can be divided into house lots.

No. 4

An irregular lot of land on the south side of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad with a frontage on Quincy Avenue of 320 feet, extending back to Smelt Brook and containing 95,300 square feet.

TOWN OF HULL:

No. 1

A lot of land having a frontage on Atlantic Street, 94 feet and an average depth of 76 feet, containing 6850 square feet. This plot of land will make an excellent building lot.

QUINCY:

Old building formerly used as a carhouse, located on Island Avenue and Sea Street. The building is a frame structure on posts. The land on which the building is situated is located at the junction of Sea Street and Island Avenue, with a frontage on Sea Street of 70 feet and 124 feet on Island Avenue, containing 8100 square feet.

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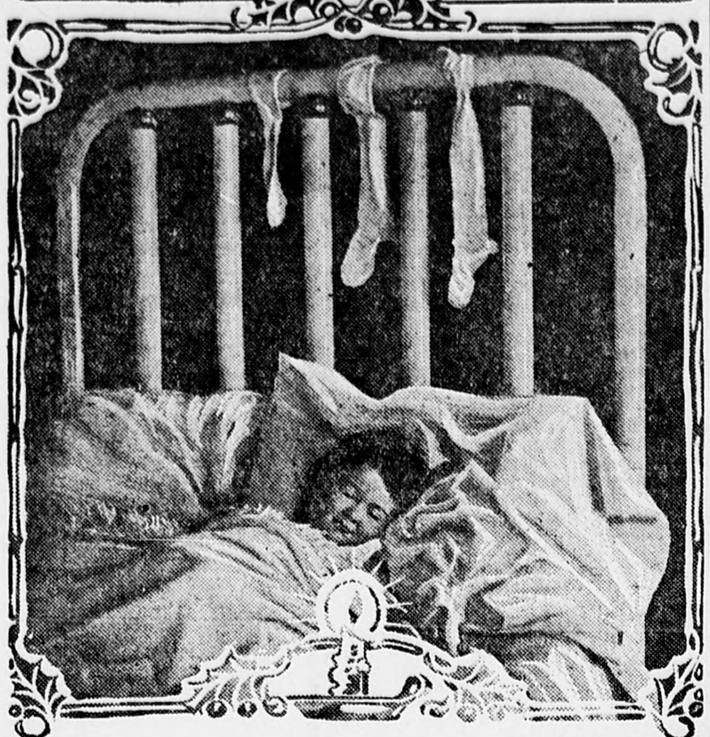
The EMPTY STOCKING



There's an empty stocking hanging from many a little bed,
Where a God-blown dream hangs over each sleeping curly head;
And the vision gathers nightly of a day that's soon to come,
Where little feet should patter to the music of the drum.

There's an empty stocking hanging by many a wind-blown door,
That must wait in vain for Christmas, in the gray haunts of the poor;
And eyes that now shine brightly shall, through a rain of tears,
See nothing there on Christmas but the sorrow of the years.

But out where splendor centers in the mansions of the great,
No call will go unanswered, no tot will vainly wait;
The Christmas horn will summon—the Christmas drum will roll
The tide of joy in magic through the gateway of each soul.

But where one gift would brighten the dark of weary days,
No reindeer's hoof will thunder o'er Poverty's drear ways;
And so, for God's white season—for some wee dreamer's cause—
Don't you think that you might whisper just a word to Santa Claus?

A Christmas Carol

"What means this glory round our feet,"
The Magi mused, "more bright than morn?"
And voices chanted clear and sweet,
"Today the Prince of Peace is born!"
"What means that star," the Shepherds said,
"That brightens through the rocky glen?"
And angels answering overhead,
Sang, "Peace on earth, good-will to men!"
'Tis eighteen hundred years and more
Since those sweet oracles were dumb;
We wait for Him, like them of yore;
Alas, He seems so slow to come!
But it was said, in words of gold,
No time or sorrow e'er shall dim,
That little children might be bold
In perfect trust to come to Him.
All round about our feet shall shine
A light like that the wise men saw,
If we our loving wills incline
To that sweet Life which is the Law.
So shall we learn to understand
The simple faith of shepherds then,
And, clasping kindly hand in hand,
Sing, "Peace on earth, good-will to men!"
But they who do their souls no wrong,
But keep at eve the faith of morn,
Shall daily hear the angel-song,
"Today the Prince of Peace is born!"
—*James Russell Lowell.*

Different Now, But Christmas Just the Same

By DeLyle F. Cass

In olden days they used to bring a boar's head smoking into the feast and drag the holly-grown Yule-log to the great fireplace with special ceremonies.

And years afterwards the custom was for bands of sweet-voiced boys to go from house to house on Christmas morning, standing grouped in the street and singing carols of joy to the mellow resonance of bells.

And in grandfather's time folks made up jolly, boisterous sleighing parties, where all muffled up snugly and let out the horses, with the iron runners gliding swiftly over the hard-packed snow. . . .

But Mollie and I live in a little house in town, where the sanitary department keeps the streets swept clean of snow; where there are municipal rules against chopping down trees and no fireplaces in which to burn the logs, even if we had them; where the policeman on the beat probably would arrest the Christmas choristers if they came around and woke up the neighborhood by singing early in the morning. . . .

Mollie and I just wake up the kids and let them tumble downstairs to see the tree we trimmed the night before, and then let them litter up the parlor, while she sits quietly on the arm of my chair and I smoke, watching them most of the day afterwards. . . .

But, let me tell you, friends, it's Christmas, just the same!

A CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITION.

In the west of England it was once firmly believed that anyone who visited a cattle shed on Christmas eve would hear the beasts conversing. But such a visit was considered perilous—the irreverent eavesdropper being likely to hear words of ill omen, as in the legend of the farmer who heard his oxen comparing mournful notes of a certain hard day's work that lay before them in the future: "It is a long way up the hill to the churchyard, and our master is heavy." Brand speaks of a west country peasant who told him that he had himself seen cattle fall on their knees at the Holy Hour, and heard them utter a groan "like Christian creatures."

Santa Claus on Wings

By E. S. HENDERSON

(Copyright.)

CHRISTMAS cheer was in the air, but the fact did not particularly appeal to Boyd Wisner, for he was consumed with ennui and suspense. It was typical old-fashioned yule-tide season. A great snowstorm had blotted out every country turnpike and the railroad connecting his town with Mayville.

"Boyd mopes around like a lost soul," commented his sister Nettie to her mother. "If his fellow ace of airship fame in France, Willis Thorne, cannot get here in time for the holiday festivities we shall have a dull season of it."

"It's Muriel Lane," asserted Mrs. Wisner. "A year ago this time both you and Boyd had the time of your lives at Lane farm and the contrast is irksome to the poor boy."

"And 'the poor boy,'" mimicked Nettie, "is on pins and needles of suspense. Of course you know that he proposed to Muriel a week ago?"

"I didn't know it, but I suspected it would come to that."

"Muriel asked him to give her a few days to think it over, so she would be sure she knew her own mind. Then this storm came along and the telephone wires have been down until this morning."

But that very day Boyd Wisner heard from the prudent maiden who sought to make no mistake in solving life's greatest problem—marriage. His quickened heart throbs were a series of thrills as he was called to the phone at his office, and more alluring than the soft cooing of a dove were the fluttering words, "Is that you, Boyd?"

"Yes, darl— I mean Miss Lane."

"Don't be silly, Boyd. We are snowbound, but I wanted to tell you that I am sure of my mind now. The children are crying for last year's Santa Claus, and I—oh, I wish it would rain hot scalding water and clear the roads! Merry Christmas! Come soon!"

And then the provoking damsel dropped the phone. Muriel had made up her mind! Boyd was inspired with the most radiant soul of hope. He reached the street to find it crowded with people looking skyward. "Double luck!" he jubilated. "'Is Thorne," and he decided that the airship aloft,

gracefully circling to land, must be the one which his fellow ace of France had purchased after returning home.

Twenty miles distant, lovable and loving Muriel Lane looked out upon a bleak, white expanse, surrounding the old farm home. Her six little brothers and sisters nestled about her.

"We can trim up the Christmas tree with last year's spangles, children," she said.

"I want to see Santa Claus!" whimpered little Tim. "If he can land on a roof and come down the chimney he can ride on the air. Oh, sister, there's the telephone."

It was the first time it had rung for a week. Muriel ran to it, and her cheeks grew to wild rose beauty and her eyes sparkled as the words came: "Look to the northeast for a new star at nine o'clock tonight."

"Boyd—" began Muriel, flutteringly.

"No, Santa Claus, by air. Have the tree ready and keep the children up."

That wise little head of Muriel comprehended. She was as unsettled and expectant as the children. The tree was trimmed, the candles all ready for lighting. She took a chair at the window and began telling them stories. Finally she leaned closer to the pane and strained her glance. A speck of luster held her vision until it had resolved itself into mingled colors of red, white and blue.

"Wrap yourselves up warmly," she ordered. "We will all go out and look for Santy," and a great hush came down as the group discovered "the new star," and the outlines of B-32 became clearly distinct in the crystalline air and there settled to earth—Willis Thorne's airship driven by Boyd Wisner.

Forth from the amazing air vehicle stepped a form familiar to the wonder-eyed children—the Santa Claus of last year with frosted beard and a bulging bag of gifts on his back.

And only the two older children ever guessed the identity of this grand Kriss Kringle on wings. And, oh! the marvelous gifts he had for them all! And Boyd drew Muriel behind a door and kissed her, and only old Grandfather Lane, going up the stairs to his bed, witnessed the event, and chuckled serenely.

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DOG LOST

LOST—Small French Bull, female black with white chest. Long ears, crooked tail. Name Peggy. Finder please notify Commander Neal, Receiving Ship, Hingham. Tel. Hingham 681. 3t,49,51*

DOG LOST

A young Collie dog on Monday night. Finder please return to 35 Granite street, Weymouth. 1t,50*

WANTED

GIRLS WANTED

Girls over 18 years of age at the factory of Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co. Weymouth. 50,tf

WANTED

Helper in machine shop at the Bradley Fertilizer Works, North Weymouth. Apply at office. 1t,50

WANTED

A general house work girl. Apply to Mrs. Stanley Heald, 40 Fogg Road, South Weymouth, or telephone Weymouth 528-W. 50,tf

PRINTER WANTED

Wanted—All round printer at the Gazette office, Weymouth man preferred. Apply today to Frank F. Prescott.

RUGS WANTED

Braided or Hooked-in rugs. The Odd Shop. 154 Commercial st., Weymouth. Tel. 101 W. 3t,49,51

WANTED

Position as housekeeper in widower's family or work by the hour. Apply to 7 Shawmut street, East Weymouth. 1t,49

WANTED—100 WATCHES

Also Office, Parlor, Hall and all house clocks to put in first class order Edward H. Frary, 40 Summer, Weymouth. Established 1878 5t,49,51*

BOY WANTED

High School graduate to learn the printing business. A good opening at the Gazette office. Apply to Frank F. Prescott.

WANTED

Nurse at liberty for confinement cases; terms reasonable. Mrs. Mack, Weymouth 881 W, or write Mrs. MacKenzie, Wessagussett Beach, North Weymouth 3t,48,50

WANTED--Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hoisery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50 cents an hour spare time or $24 for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write, International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 10t, 42,52

PEONY BULLETIN

The American Peony Society is about to issue a Bulletin giving a sketch of the life of George Hollis and his work of growing new varieties of Peonies. He sent out a list of over 100 kinds originated by him, 50 of these have been located, now they want to find the others, no doubt there are many of these in Weymouth and vicinity so we would ask every one that has any of his varieties to send in a list on a postal card, addressed to E. P. W. care Weymouth Gazette. 3t,50,52

FUR REPAIRING

Neatly done by expert operator, either hand or machine work. Terms cheaper than Boston stores. Operator formerly with Furiers in Boston. We make a specialty of making Muffs and Scarfs or small repair jobs on fur coats, etc. Will also attend to raw skins. For appointment or particulars, address, Star Agency, Box 67, East Weymouth, Mass. 48tf

JUNK COLLECTED

Metal of all kinds, Rags, Magazines and Papers. Umbrellas mended. True weight and honest dealing. J. Gibbs, 116 Charles St., East Weymouth. Telephone, Weymouth, 658-W. Please telephone or send postal. Will buy or sell second hand furniture. 21tf

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Whenever a Gazette subscriber wants a change of address he should promptly notify the publisher—address, Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. Don't expect the post office authorities to do it.

For the same reason, please notify the publisher when you desire the Gazette discontinued. Usually the publisher does not stop a paper without notice, although the subscription has expired.

FOR RENT

TO LET

One or two furnished rooms with furnace heat and bath. Mrs. O. A. Tower, 15 Fields ave. near Lincoln Square. 3t,49,51

ROOM TO LET

Large front room, all improvements, in a refined couple's home. Breakfast may be arranged. References required. Tel. Wey. 852-M 3t,4951

HOUSE TO LET

A tenement of five rooms. Near electric cars and trains. Apply to Mrs. Fred L. Glover, 29 Chard street, East Weymouth. 3t,48-50*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

One mahogany library desk and chair, used less than three months. One mahogany serving table. Two couches. Other good bargains. C. W. Joy Storage Warehouse Co. 159 Middle street, East Weymouth. Tel. 242-M. 1t,50

HOUSE FOR SALE

Six room house, one acre good garden land. Apply M. A. Johnson, 481 Summer St. Weymouth. 3t,49,51*

PIGS FOR SALE

Good stock in good condition. 3 months old. Apply Uno Kronman, 653 Summer street. 3t,49,51*

GOAT FOR SALE

High grade Angora Goat, used for service buck, will be sold at reasonable price. Apply to Gustave A. Olson, off White street, South Weymouth. 3t,48,50

ROOSTERS FOR SALE

Two excellent White Rock Breeding Roosters, free from disease, hardy strain. Tel. 357-M. 3t, 48,50*

MILK WAGON FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One low down milk wagon in good condition; price right. Charles G. Ford, 1149 Commercial street, East Weymouth. 3t,48,50*

WOOD FOR SALE

Seasoned hard wood for sale. Sawed to fit your stove $14. per cord, N. Weymouth order $1. extra. Also green wood and sand. Benj. H. Ross. 24 Adams Pl., S. Weymouth. 5t,48,52

LADDERS FOR SALE

Painters ladders, and riggings, etc. Tel—Hull 928 W 3t,4850

WOOD FOR SALE

Long and sawed wood for sale; also sand and loam. Apply to James Tirrell, 661 Main Street, South Weymouth. tf, 12

"KLIM"

Merrell-Soule's Powdered Milk. The perfect way of handling milk. Best quality, right prices. A postal brings the new booklet, "The Wonderful Story of Powdered Milk," containing a special trial offer. B. F. Hicks, 151 Columbian street, South Weymouth. 3t,50-52*

FRED H. LORD
Piano Tuner and Player Man
Formerly with Albert Wilder of East Weymouth
295 Washington Street, Quincy
Telephone Connection

LIST YOUR HOUSES
For Sale and To Rent
with
Clark and Leonard
Quincy and Braintree
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
245 Independence Avenue, Quincy
Phone { Quincy 2962, Quincy 1243-M, Braintree 446-J

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
PIANO TUNER
PIANOS FOR SALE
78 Cleverly Court, - Quincy Point
Telephone 1827-W Quincy.

M. MIRKIN
UPHOLSTERER
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, matresses and cushions, 1052 HANCOCK STREET, near the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 501-W

Carting and Teaming
Will cart coal, ashes, gravel, sand, etc. Ploughing and farm work. Cesspools emptied.
FRANCIS CUSHING
277 Front St., Weymouth 3t,49-51

CHURCH NOTES

PORTER M. E. CHURCH
Lovell's Corner.

Rev. Arthur S. Emig, minister. Sermon subject at 10.30 service, "A Helpful Companion." At 7 there will be a Christmas message.

Bible School at 11.45.

Junior League at 3.30.

Epworth League at 6.15, Roland Smith as leader; subject, "The duty of church membership."

Thursday at 7.30, the prayer and discussion service; subject, "Jesus attitude toward the poor."

Monday, Dec. 15, the Junior League will have an entertainment and a fair with various useful things for Christmas on sale.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
East Weymouth

Frank Kingdon, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30 with sermon by the pastor on "The Christian Defence." Church Bible School and George W. Dyer Bible Class for men at 12. Young Peoples Hour in charge of the pastor at 6 P. M.; subject, "Robert Browning' Popular evening service at 7; good singing and warm evangelistic message on "Judas Iscariot."

Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 7.30 P. M., weekly hour of Christian fellowship.

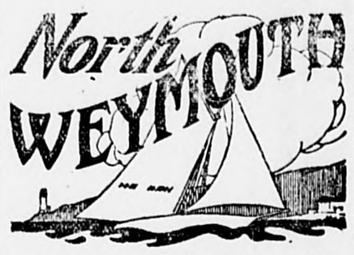
Wednesday, weekly meeting of Ladies' Social Circle.

Thursday, the George W. Dyer class will entertain the mothers and daughters of the parish in the vestry.

Saturday, Dec. 20, the Christmas party of the Beginners and Primary departments in the vestry.

This church is a house of friends.

(Continued on page 12)



—Miss Agnes Bridges of North street has taken a position in Boston for the holidays.

—The Girl Ccouts are canvassing North Weymouth with the Red Cross Christmas seals.

—Franklin Blanchard is convalescing at his home on Norton street, having been seriously ill with pneumonia at the Quincy hospital.

—Clarence Sherman is able to be out, having been confined to the house for the past week with tonsilitis.

—Miss Barbara Seniors, formerly of North Weymouth, is now a resident of Sunset Park, Wilmington, North Carolina.

—Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McCullough and family formerly of Beals street are now living in their newly purchased home on Highland avenue.

—Myles Keene of Green street, a well known farmer and dairy man, has installed an electric milking machine.

—A new market has opened on the Bluffs.

—Mrs. Percy Miller has taken a position in the Weymouth bank thru the holidays.

—Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Quincy (the latter formerly Miss Frances Goff of Weymouth) have moved into their recently completed home on Beals street.

—Mrs. Henry Hurley of Newton street is confined to the house with sciatica rheumatism.

—Mrs. Patrick McCue, who recently passed away at her home in East Weymouth was an old time resident of North Weymouth, having lived on Green street for a number of years.

—All-round printer wanted at Gazette-Transcript office.

--Mrs. Abbie E. Beals is entertaining Mrs. Alexis Torrey.

—At a meeting of the King Cove Boat Club last Friday evening it was voted to sell the old building. This is to be moved or torn down to make way for the new club house.

--Miss Irene Hackett of Lovell street has regained her health and returned to work.

—On Monday evening of last week a party of twenty five friends from Hingham and Braintree and the Weymouths called upon Mrs. William McCarthy at her new home on Lindale avenue, and presented her with a handsome picture. During the evening a musical program was arranged, the following taking part; Mrs. McCarthy pianist, Miss Mary Dorey, violinist, soloists, Mr. Philip Riley, Mrs. Nellie Young and Mr. McCarthy.

—Allen Perkins is ill at his home on Bridge street.

—The North Weymouth Garage is quoting reduced prices for Fisk, Triumph and Timesco tires.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wrye and son visited Mr. Wrye's sister in Marblehead over the week end.

—Charles C. Hearn, the pharmacist, extends a Merry Christmas, and has a good line of toilet goods, perfumes, cigars and candy.

BRIEFS—

The Men's Club of the Clapp Memorial Association will hold its annual wild game supper Wednesday evening, December 17. Speaker, Rev. Frank Kingdon; subject: "Out of the Fire."

MULTIGRAPH LETTERS

The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantity. Only a few hours necessary to get out big order. Our telephone call—Weymouth 145. 12,tf

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and help during our late bereavement.

Ellouise S. Deland,
Mattie B. Deland

Weymouth, Dec. 9, 1919. 1t,50*

BORN

CLARKE—In North Weymouth, Dec. 5, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke of Riverbank road.

COE—In East Weymouth, Nov. 29, a daughter, Marguerite Virginia, to Albert and Mabel (Giles) Coe, of Lake Shore Park.

WHITE—In Weymouth, Nov. 26, a daughter to John and Mary (Pero) White of 233 Front street.

PELLEGI—In East Weymouth, Dec. 10, a daughter to Frank and Stella Pellegi of 48 Madison street.

CHRISTENSEN—In Weymouth, Dec. 9, a son to Niels Christopher and Lizzie (Smith) Christensen of 39 Walnut avenue.

DiTOMASO—In East Weymouth, Dec. 6, a daughter, Carmilla, to Salvatore and Philomena DiTomaso of 38 Riley avenue.

MULREADY—In East Weymouth, Nov. 16, a daughter, Mary Regina, to Paul and Josephine (Howley) Mulready, of 836 Pleasant street.

HALL—In South Weymouth, Dec. 5, a son, Ralph Talbot, to Archie and Alice (Talbot) Hall of Park street.

OUR—In Weymouth, Dec. 8, a daughter to Ellsworth and Alida (Gardner) Our of 359 Washington street.

MARRIED

JONES — MORRISY — In Hingham, Nov. 26, DeForrest H. Jones of North Weymouth, and Cecelia Katherine Morrisy of Hingham.

CONDRICK — KIMBALL — In Hyde Park, April 19, by Rev. Fr. Chittick, Dr. James F. Condrick of Weymouth, and Rea Kimball of Hyde Park. [Corrected.]

DIED

NUTTING—In Weymouth, Dec. 9, Henry J. Nutting, aged 87, and his wife, Louisa G. Nutting, aged 83, of 16 Broad street.

McCUE—In East Weymouth Dec. 6, Ann (Smith) McCue, widow of Patrick McCue of 8A Randall avenue.

DELAND—In Weymouth Dec. 5, Sarah E. Deland of 87 Broad street, in her 83d year.

GAULLAUD—In Boston, Dec. 7, Louis P. Gaullaud of Braintree, in his 80th year.

HOUGHTON—In North Weymouth, Dec. 8, Eleanor E., infant daughter of Edward H. and Elizabeth M. Houghton of Bridge street.

JOHNSON—In North Weymouth. Dec 6, Frederick P., son of Frederick P. and Minnie (Field) Johnson of 34 Paomet road, aged 20 days.

DELAND—In Weymouth, Dec., 4, Sarah E. Deland, widow of John Deland of 87 Broad street, in her 82d year.

Willard J. Dunbar & Son
UNDERTAKERS
AND
EMBALMERS
802 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH
Automobile service when desired.
Telephone Weymouth 93

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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CARRIAGE AND MOTOR SERVICE
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C. L. RICE & SON
Funeral Directors
AND
Embalmers
294 Union Street, Rockland
Telephones
Office 56W Residence 56R
Residence 831M Night Calls 56R
Rockland Exchange

Milne & Hector
MONUMENTS
Granite and Marble
Over 100 Satisfied Weymouth Customers.
Order Now for Memorial Day and save money.
Telephones: Quincy 1890 and 2814-M
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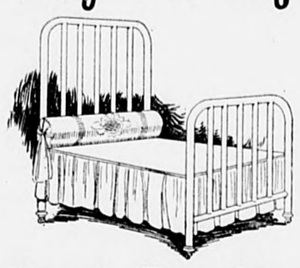
Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

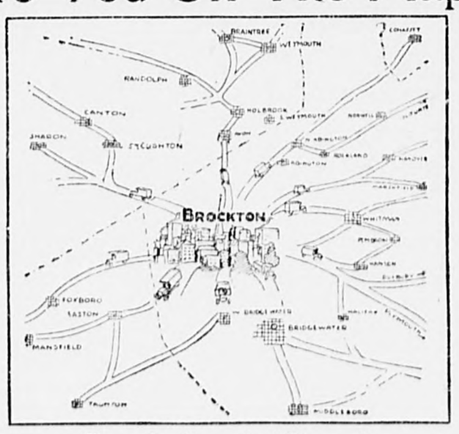
We Have a Large Assortment of
Candy, Cigars, Stationery, Toilet Goods
Thermos Bottles & Flashlights For Christmas

DOUBLE VOTES
DEC. 22, 23 and 24
ON THE
DOLL CONTEST

GEO. R. KEMPL
Washington Square, Weymouth, Mass.

OAK AND PINE WOOD
$12 per Cord — Cord Length
$13 per Cord — Sawed
BY CORD OR HALF CORD
Delivered in Weymouth or Braintree.
Hingham Wood Co.
Telephone, Hingham 226-M

Why Not Enjoy Your Sleep?

Bedsteads
Mattresses
and
Comforters
Ford Furniture Co. Broad Street East Weymouth
Phone Wey. 272-M

Are You On The Map?


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Then Be Sure And Demand
OAK HILL COFFEE
The Absolutely Fresh Coffee
Delivered to your neighborhood dealer—WEEKLY or oftener, in sealed packages, by our own motor trucks.
E. C. Hall Co., Brockton, Mass.
Roasters and Packers of Fine Coffees

ONLY 1 MORE ISSUE
OF THE GAZETTE-TRANSCRIPT
FOR CHRISTMAS ADVERTISING

The Sue Rice Studios
wish to call your attention to the unusual assortment of Gifts and CARDS FOR CHRISTMAS.
Have that Portrait Enlarged and Handsomely Framed for a gift.
Your friends can buy anything you can give them except your Portrait.
Have That Panorama Framed Now

Every Issue of the Gazette in December a Christmas Number

SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIII NO. 50 WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1919 PRICE SIX CENTS

Christmas Shopping List

HARDWARE MAKES A SUITABLE GIFT FOR ANYONE

Universal Lunch Kits
Vacuum Bottles
Sterno Canned Heat
Gas and Electric Irons
Perfection Oil Heaters

Safety Razors
Alarm Clocks
Skates (all kinds and sizes) 50c up
Coaster Wagons
Register Banks

Toy Automobiles
Steering Sleds
Carving Sets
Hand and Brest Drills
Ingersoll Watches

WE INVITE COMPARISON WITH BOSTON PRICES. COME HERE FIRST.

FRANK S. HOBART & CO.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH

Local Train Service Nearly Cut in Half

Since Tuesday, the Weymouth stations on the South Shore division of the N. Y., N. H., and H. R. R. have lost four trains to Boston and four trains from Boston, and the South Weymouth station has lost two trains to Boston and two trains from Boston.

Now there is no train from East Weymouth to Boston between 9.40 A. M. and 4.47 P. M., over seven hours, and no train arrives from Boston between 7.18 A. M. and 1.26 P. M., and none in the evening between 7.15 and midnight.

The same is true of Weymouth Heights, Weymouth and East Braintree.

All of the through trains over the South Shore, between Boston and Plymouth, both ways, have been retained, all the trains discontinued having their terminus at Cohasset or Greenbush.

The Weymouth people are not so hard hit as Hingham, Cohasset, Hull and Scituate, as they can take the electric cars to Braintree, Quincy or Boston.

Weymouth is left with only 9 week-day trains to Boston and only 8 from Boston. The new timetable follows:

BOSTON TRAINS

In effect Dec. 10, 1919.

All inward trains from East Weymouth on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R.R. stop at Weymouth Heights (4m. later), Weymouth (8m. later), East Braintree and Braintree.

All trains from Boston also stop at Braintree, East Braintree, Weymouth (8 minutes earlier) and Weymouth Heights (4 minutes earlier).

E. Weymouth to Boston		Boston to E. Weymouth	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
5.59	6.44	6.40	7.18†
7.03	7.44	12.49	1.26
7.41	8.19	2.42	3.26
7.58	8.35	4.26	5.10
8.53	9.27	5.10	5.55
9.40*	10.14	6.01 ex. Sat.	6.39
4.47*	5.25	6.27	7.15
6.48*	7.29	11.18	12.01
11.36	12.18	SUNDAYS	
SUNDAYS		4.59	5.31†
9.14	9.54	8.50	9.37
10.55*	11.43	12.35	1.17
12.51	1.34	2.19	3.01
4.39	5.16	4.34	5.15
6.39	7.19	5.34	6.16
7.40	8.15	9.29	10.19

—*From Plymouth. —† To Plymouth.

Now South Weymouth has no train to Boston between 8.42 A. M. and

(Continued on Page 16)

Everything a Man Wears

CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS

Everything a Man Wears

Let Us Help You Solve That Hard Problem of The Man's Christmas Gift

SUITS
OVERCOATS
RAINCOATS
BATHROBES
BEACHJACKETS
MACKINAWS
SWEATERS
SUITCASES
UMBRELLAS

PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS
BULL DOG SUSPENDERS
ARMBANDS
BOSTON GARTERS
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E & W COLLARS
CHENEY NECKTIES
MUFFLERS
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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The simplicity of the Ford car, its stability in construction, the famous heat treated Vanadium steel with its marvelous strength and flexibility, the low cost of operation and maintenance, its ease in operation, all have made the Ford car the great favorite in every land in the world. It's the one car that always satisfies and serves. A utility beyond question that all can afford. We will be pleased to have your order. Don't delay because the demand is heavy all the time. We have almost everything in motor car accessories, sell the genuine Ford Parts, and assure the best in mechanical repair work.

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COAL
All Rail—Best Quality
Special
ANTHRACITE
"BOULETS"

GRAIN
TRY OUR
Mixed Grain or Scratch Feed

FLOUR
E. A. CO.

$1.90---E. A. CO. FLOUR---$1.90

—Postmaster Burleson plans to reduce postal revenue about $14,000,000 a year by reducing local postage to 1 cent, as being nearer cost. He also might try to improve the service on certain class of matter in sections of the country where now delays are a regular thing, and difficult to understand. For instance, second-class matter to New York state from this section reaches its destination in 24 hours, but the same matter from Weymouth to Milton takes never less than 48 hours, and often 72. The postal service of suburban Boston needs considerable improvement to make it what it should be, and doubtless other sections of the country have similar complaints to make.

—Successful storage of potatoes is dependent on a number of factors; as, for example, the quality of the tubers stored, the temperature at which they are held, the moisture content of the air, the size of the storage pile, and the exclusion of light. The proper storage temperature for potatoes ranges from about 34° to about 40°.

GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST

Practical
Christmas Gifts

25 styles **PYREX** — the modern cooking dishes.
50 styles Pocket-knives, 75c to $3.50.
Carving Sets, Manicure Sets, Coffee Perculators. All popular sizes of the Ever-ready Flash-lights, Bulbs and Batteries. Largest stock of Flexible Flyers and Steering Sleds in Weymouth.

EVERYTHING IN GOOD TOOLS

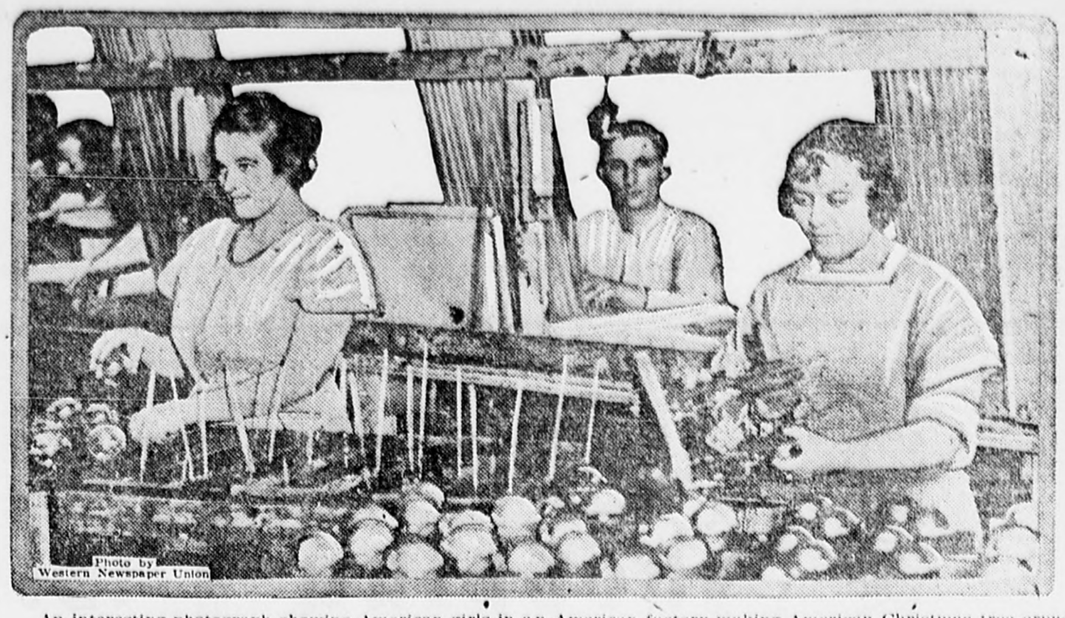
J. H. Murray
759 Broad Street, East Weymouth, Mass.
Tel. Wey. 272-S

ONLY 1 MORE ISSUE OF THE GAZETTE-TRANSCRIPT FOR CHRISTMAS ADVERTISING

AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR RUSSIAN RELIEF

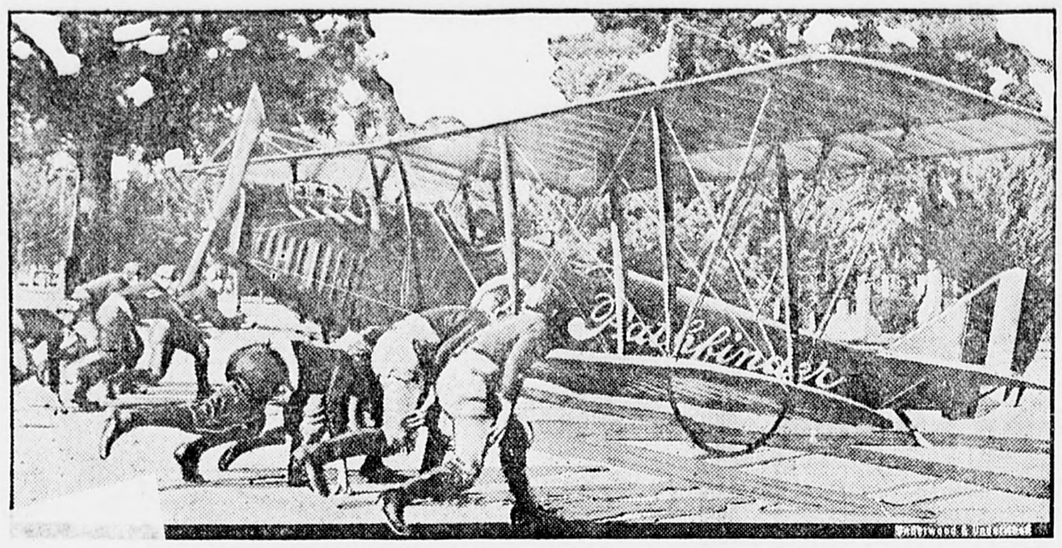
These are the officers of the American central committee for Russian relief which meets in New York. Seated, left to right, are Elihu Root, Princess Cantacuzene Speransky and Henry de Bach. Standing, Montgomery Schuyler and Samuel McRoberts.

AMERICAN ORNAMENTS FOR AMERICA'S CHRISTMAS



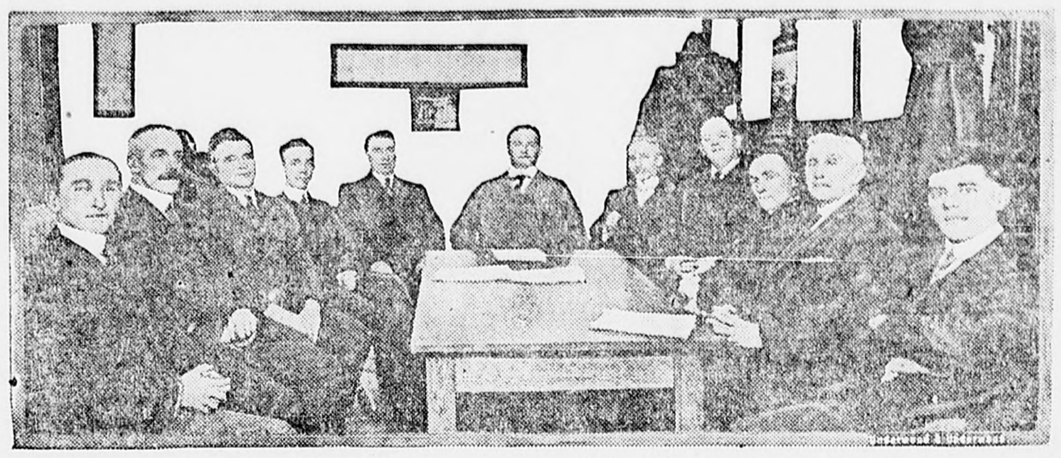
An interesting photograph showing American girls in an American factory making American Christmas tree ornaments from American material colored with American dyes. Experiments for the past three years have shown that the United States can make these trinkets as successfully as Germany.

TRAINING A FOOTBALL TEAM WITH AN AIRPLANE



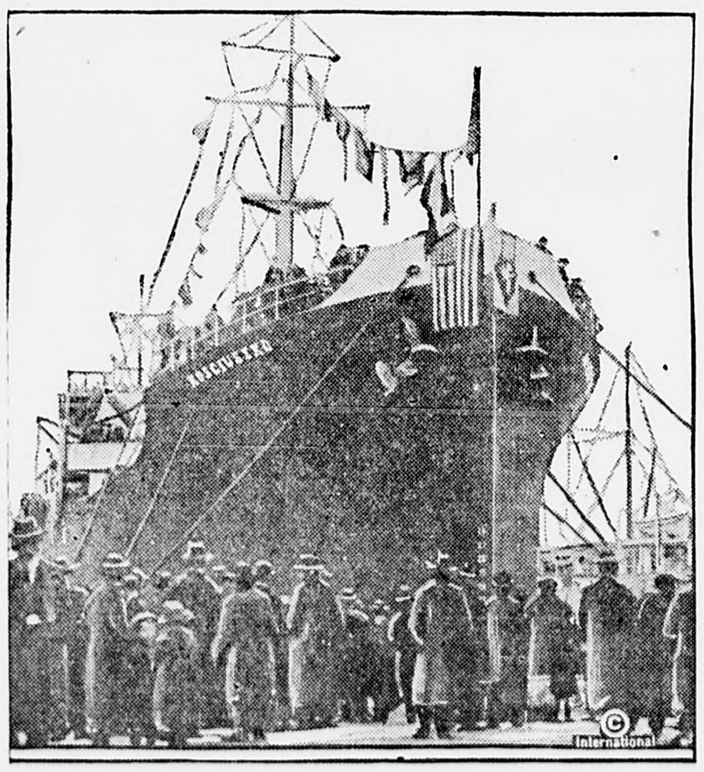
...ns is making novel use of an airplane in training the football team of Leland Stanford university. ...photographed the aviator starts the machine and tries to gain headway against the strength of the men.

ONTARIO' FIRST FARMER CABINET MEETS



Ontario's newly elected farmer cabinet photographed in the U. F. O. headquarters just after being sworn in by the lieutenant governor, Sir John Hendrie. From left to right: Manning Doherty, minister of agriculture; Harry Mills, minister of mines; Walter Rollo, minister of wealth and labor; H. C. Nixon, provincial secretary; F. C. Biggs, minister of public works; E. C. Drury, prime minister; W. E. Raney, K. C., attorney general; Peter Smith, provincial treasurer; Lieut. Col. D. Carmichael, D. S. O., minister without portfolio; R. H. Grant, minister of education, and Beniah Bowman, minister of lands and forests.

POLISH MERCHANT MARINE STARTED



Scene at the launching and christening of the S. S. Kosciuszko at pier 26, Brooklyn. The ship was christened by Rev. Dr. Kwiatkowski. The Kosciuszko was purchased from the United States shipping board by the Polish-American Navigation corporation with money subscribed by over ten thousand Polish Americans in the United States.

WOMAN JOURNALIST OF CHINA

Miss Soumi Ching, one of China's leading journalists, who has come to America to lecture to the Chinese in this country. She is one of the best-informed women in the empire and represented a large group of Chinese journals and syndicates at the Paris peace conference.

Expect to Uncover Treasures.

Mullingar, capital of County Westmeath, Ireland, is on the tip-toe of excitement because of a hunt for treasure trove. Gold coins of great size have been found in an old passage way discovered under a field. They bear insignia of currency "that undoubtedly have Ogham origin." Ogham inscriptions are found only on ancient monuments in Ireland and other Celtic countries. Their origin is wrapped in mystery. Cooking utensils have also been found. They are of material far better than that used in these out-of-date times. But this is only a beginning. The passage has just recently been struck by workmen carrying out excavations for drainage. There are strong indications that treasures trove and valuable mementoes of past ages are to be found in the passage, which it is believed must lead to an earthen fortification.

Baby Always Star Performer.

Every member of the family with the exception of the growing boy will sometimes wake up in the middle of the night, but none of the others can get as wide awake as baby.

MILK CONSUMERS ON STRIKE

Five hundred thousand users of bottled milk in New York city, working in unison with the community councils of national defense, started a three-day boycott of milk. The idea was to voice a strong public protest against the prohibitive cost of the essential of life.

Net Quail in Thousands.

In the Mediterranean no bird is better known than the quail from the Spanish littoral to the Arabian hillsides. Twice a year it passes over the great inland sea, northward in spring and southward in September and October. Its coming is quite a festival, and many an outstanding bill and many a peasant's overdue rent is paid at its expense.

When it goes northward in May to its nesting place in middle Europe the sandy Italian sea beaches are lined in the line of its flight with fine netting loosely held up by stakes, and the unhappy little quails, flying low over the sea, plunge into these and are securely held by the falling meshes. No fewer than 17,000 have been received in Rome in one day, and in the small island of Dapri, near Naples, 160,000 are sometimes taken in a season.—Detroit News.

Two Things to Explain.

The trophy for absent-mindedness goes to Harold. He took his fiancee to the picture show house the other night and left her standing in the lobby while he went to the ticket window.

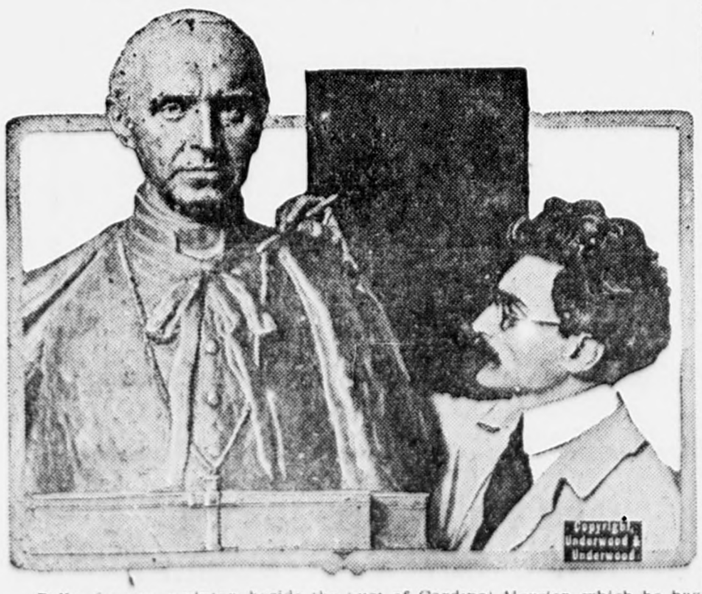
"One ticket, please," he said. A little later, when the girl trailed him through the entrance, the doorman asked him how he had expected to do it.

"But I had a harder time explaining to the girl that she really was an important item in the evening's program."

SAW THE KAISER BEG ON HIS KNEES

Countess de Liedekerke, chairman of the Belgian Purple Cross now visiting the United States, who saw the kaiser kneeling on the ground before the Dutch officer at the little guard station in Holland, begging to be saved from arrest. Her home is in the little frontier village of Eysden, in that portion of Belgium which has been under Holland's control.

PALLO AND HIS BUST OF MERCIER



Pallo, famous sculptor, beside the bust of Cardinal Mercier, which he has executed at the request of his eminence.

GENERAL WOOD AND FAMILY

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, Mrs. Wood and their family, in the first photograph taken of them together since the general's return from France. The sons, Capt. Leonard Wood, Jr., and Lieut. Osborne C. Wood, went into the service at the outbreak of the war, the captain serving with the Eighty-first division in France. The daughter, Louise, is still in school.

The Devil's Own

A Romance of the Black Hawk War

By RANDALL PARRISH
Author of "Contraband," "Shea of the Irish Brigade," "When Wilderness Was King," etc.
ILLUSTRATIONS BY IRWIN MYERS

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

—15—

"They must have said much to deceive you," and I bent forward to touch her hand. "See, I am very much alive. Let me tell you—that will be the quickest way to understand. In the first place I did not drown when the boat was smashed, but was rendered helpless and borne away on the water. The Adventurer rescued me about daylight the next morning, and I was no sooner on board than I was told how the keelboat had been run down below on the river during the night and that your party had all been saved—two white men and two negress slaves. Of course, I knew you must be one of them."

"Then—then we were actually together, on the same boat, all the way up here?"

"Yes; I tried hard to find where you were concealed on board, but failed. Kirby guarded you with great care from all observation. Do you know why?"

"Yes," she answered, as though forcing herself to speak. "I do know now. I thought I knew then, but was mistaken. I supposed it might be because I looked so little like a negress, but now I realize it was his own conscience. He knew I was a white woman; he had become convinced that I was Eloise Beaucaire. Did you know that, also?"

"I learned the truth on the boat, from the same source where Kirby obtained his information. Elsie Clark told me."

"Elsie Clark! Who is she? How did she know?"

"A free negress, who had been employed by Amos Shrunk. She was the other prisoner on the keelboat when you were captured, kept locked below in the cabin."

"How could she know who I was?"

"She did not. Only she was positive that you could not be Rene Beaucaire, because she knew that Rene, in company with her mother, had departed from Shrunk's cabin before those raiders came. The two had already started for Beardstown."

She sat upright, all lassitude gone from her body, leaning eagerly toward me, her eyes alight with interest.

"Gone! Rene escaped them!" she exclaimed, her voice choking. "Oh, tell me that again. Was the girl sure?"

"Quite sure. She saw and spoke with both the women before they left in a wagon. They were on the Underground, bound for Canada, and safety."

"I am so glad—so glad," she said simply. "Now I am strong enough to hear the rest, Lieutenant Knox. You must tell me."

"There is not so much to tell, that I am cock-sure about." I began slowly. "Kirby had you securely hidden away somewhere on the second deck, while this Clark girl had been locked into a stateroom above. I possessed such a growth of beard and was altogether so disreputable looking as to be mistaken for a roustabout by the boat's officers, who set me at work to earn my passage. In this way I managed to talk with Elsie, but failed to locate your quarters. The only glimpse I gained of you was when you were being taken ashore. Then I followed, and a little later succeeded in getting you out of Kirby's hands. That is about all."

"Oh, no, it is not—you—you came too late."

"Too late! Perhaps I may know what you mean."

"Do you? Surely not to blame me! I—I wish to tell you, Lieutenant Knox, but—but I scarcely know how. It is all so dim, indistinct in my own mind—and yet I remember. Have I been drugged?"

"Without question. We have been riding all night and you were strapped to your horse. Probably you have no recollection of this?"

She shook her head in bewilderment.

"No; the last I remember I was with Kirby and another man. He—he was dressed like a minister, but—but he was half drunk, and once he swore at me. The place where we were was a little shack in the side of a hill, with stone walls. Kirby took me there from the steamer, together with a man he called Rale—Jack Rale. They locked me in and left me alone after dark. Then this other man, who dressed like a minister, came back with Kirby. They had food and something to drink with them, and lit a lamp so that we could see. It was awfully dismal and dark in there." She pressed her hands to her head despairingly. "I can remember all this, but later it is not so clear; it fades out, like a dream."

"Try to tell me all you can," I urged. "They fed you?"

"Yes, I managed to eat a little, but I would not drink. They both became angry then and frightened me, but they did compel me to swallow some of the stuff. Then I became dazed and partially helpless. I had no will of my own, no power of resistance."

"You were married to Kirby."

"Oh, God!—was I? I wondered; I did not really know; truly I did not know. I seem to remember that I stood up, and then signed some paper, but nothing had any meaning to me. Is that true? Do you know that it is true?"

I grasped her hand and held it closely within my own.

"I am afraid it is true," I answered. "I know very little law, and it may be that such a ceremony is not legal. Yet I imagine those men were certain as to what they could do. Kirby had planned to marry you from the very first, as I explained to you before. He told me that on the Warrior the night your father died."

"Yes, you said so; but I did not quite understand—he planned then—why?"

"Because he had heard of your beauty and that you were rich. Were these not reasons enough? But, after he had mistaken you for Rene, the only possible way in which he could hope to gain you was by force. Jack Rale suggested that to him and how it could be done. The other man was a friend of Rale's, a renegade preacher named Gaskins; he is dead."

"Dead! Killed?"

"Yes; we brought you away after a fight with those fellows. We left Rale bound and Kirby unconscious."

"Unconscious, hurt—but not dead?"

"He had a bad gash in his skull, but was alive."

Kennedy, puffing happily upon a pipe, came loitering about the corner of the hut and approached us. Eloise staggered to her feet, shrinking back against the wall of the shack, her eyes on his face.

"That man here!" she cried in terror. "That man! Why, he was at Beaucaire! He is the one to whom I claimed to be Rene."

Tim grinned at me, but did not appear particularly flattered at his reception.

"Not quite so fast, young lady," he said, stuttering a bit and holding the pipe in his hand. "I reckon I wus thar all right, just as ye say, an' thet I did yer a mighty mean turn, but I ain't such a dern ornary cuss as ye think—am I, cap?"

"No, you are not," I hastened to explain. "Miss Beaucaire does not understand, that is all. Kennedy here merely supposed he was doing his duty until he learned what Kirby contemplated. Then he refused to have any hand in it and the two quarreled. Shall I relate that part of the story?"

Her eyes softened, her lips almost smiling.

"Yes," she said. "I am glad to know; tell me all."

I described Tim's part in the whole tragedy swiftly, while he shifted awkwardly from one foot to the other and occasionally interjected some comment or correction.

"Then I shall count you my friend now," she said simply. "And I am so delighted to understand everything. There are four of us here, counting the mulatto girl, and we are in hiding not far from Yellow Banks."

Tim's eyes fell upon the map, lying outspread on the ground.

"An' whut did ye think wus best, cap?" he inquired gravely. "'Tain't likely we got all summer ter sit 'round yere an' talk in. 'Tain't such a bad place, but my notion is we ought ter be joggin' 'long."

"Mine also. Come over here, both of you, and I'll give you my idea. I figured our chances in this way."

In a few words I explained my choice of route, pointing it out on the map and telling them briefly why I

"That Man Here!" She Cried in Terror.

was afraid to seek refuge either at Fort Madison or Fort Armstrong, or, indeed, at any of the nearer settlements. Eloise said nothing, her gaze rising from the map to our faces as we debated the question, for Tim spoke his mind freely, his stubby forefinger tracing the course I had indicated.

"An' whar do yer reckon are them Injuns—the hostile ones; this yere bunch o' Black Hawk's? S'pose we'd run inter a raidin' party o' them red bucks. I ain't got much hair, but I kin use whut I hav' got."

"I am not sure, Tim, but I would even prefer that to being overtaken by Joe Kirby and the gang he'll probably have with him," I retorted, my gaze on the questioning face of the girl. "However, there is little chance of our encountering such a party. The soldiers are all coming up from the South and are bound to force Black Hawk's warriors to the other bank of the Rock. There will be nothing but barren country east of here. What do you say, Miss Eloise?"

Her eyes met mine bravely, without a shadow of doubt in them.

"I shall go wherever you say," she replied firmly; "I believe you will know best."

"Then I decide on this route. Once we get beyond the swamp those fellows are going to have a hard task following us, unless they have an Indian trailer along with them. We have been here several hours; the horses must be rested. Let's eat what we can again and then start."

Kennedy stood up and stared about us at the disolate scene, the expression of his face proving his dissatisfaction with the prospect.

"O' course, I'm a goin' 'long with yer, cap," he acknowledged, dryly. "I never wus no quitter, but this yere trip don't look so d—d easy ter me, fer all thet. I'll wake up thet Clark gurl an' then saddle the hosses."

I watched him round the corner of the cabin, not wholly at ease in my own mind, then gathered up the map and replaced it in my pocket, aware that Eloise had not moved from her position on the grass.

"Is he right?" she questioned, looking up at me. "Is there any real danger of Indians?"

"Some, perhaps; it is all Indian country, north and east of here—or has been. I am not denying that, but this danger does not compare, in my mind, with the peril which confronts us in every direction. I am trying to choose the least. Our greatest difficulty will be the lack of food—we possess no guns with which to kill game, only pistols, and an exceedingly small stock of ammunition. That is what troubles Tim; that, and his eagerness to get back down the river. He fails to realize what it would mean to you to fall again into Kirby's hands."

"Do you realize?"

"Do I? It is the one memory which controls me. Tell me, am I not right? You despise the fellow; you are willing to face any hardship so as to escape him?"

"I would rather die than have him touch me. Surely you cannot deem it possible that I could ever forgive?"

"No; that would be hard to conceive; and yet I wished to hear the words from your own lips. Will you answer me one thing more—why did you first assume the character of Rene, and why did you repose such instant trust in me?"

"I think I myself hardly knew," she admitted timidly. "It all happened, was born of impulse, rather than through any plan. Perhaps it was just the woman in me. After my father died, Delia thought it best to tell us the story of Rene's birth. This—this was such a terrible tale, and later we sought all through his private papers, hoping he had taken some action to set those two free. There was no proof that he had, no mention, indeed, except a memorandum of intention to refer the matter to Lawyer Haines at the Landing. This merely served to confirm what Delia had told us, and, as Haines had gone to St. Louis, we were unable to see him. We were all of us nearly crazed. So I suggested that we run away, and drew money out of my private account for that purpose. My only thought was to take a steamer up the Ohio, to some place where we were not known, and begin life over again. Oh, you cannot understand—I had no mind left; only a blind impulse to save them."

I caught her hand in mine and held it firmly.

"Perhaps I do understand. It was my knowledge of this very condition which first brought me to you."

"You heard about us on the boat—the Warrior? Did father tell you?"

"No; it was Kirby. He was actually proud of what he had done—boasted to me of his success. I have never known a man so heartlessly conceited. Eloise, listen. You may have thought this was largely an accident. It was not; it was a deliberately planned, cold-blooded plot. I tell you that Joe Kirby is of the devil's own breed; he is not human. Rene's father told him first of the peculiar conditions at Beaucaire."

"Rene's father! Does—does he still live?"

"No; but he did live for years after he disappeared, supporting himself by gambling on the lower river. At one time he and Kirby were together. After he died Kirby investigated his story in St. Louis and found that it was true. Then he laid this plot to gain control of everything, including both of you girls. The man dreamed of owning Beaucaire, of possessing all it contained. He was willing to risk everything to carry out his hell-born scheme, and to ruin everyone who interfered with him. I am telling you all this, Eloise, because it is now time you should know. Will you not tell me just how it all came to you?"

Her hands clung to me, as though she dare not let go, her eyes were filled with a mingling of wonderment and pain.

"Why, of course. We thought it best not to go until after we could see the lawyer. I could not believe my father had neglected to set those two free—he—he loved them both. Delia and Rene had gone down to the Landing that night to see if he had returned. We were both of us afraid to leave Rene alone—she was so despondent, so unstrung. It was dark and I was all alone in the house. Then these men came. They did not know me and I did not know them, but I was sure what they came for. I was terribly frightened, without an idea what to do—only I refused to talk. All I could do was to pray that the others might be warned and not return. They searched the house and then left this man Tim to guard me. He told me he was a deputy sheriff from St. Louis, and—and I encouraged him to explain all he knew about the case. Then I made up my mind what to do—I would pretend to be Rene, and let them carry me off instead of her."

"But did you not realize the danger to yourself?"

"No, I suppose I didn't, or, rather, I did not care. All I thought about was how to save her. These were law officers; they would take me to St. Louis before a court. Then I could make myself known and would be set free. They couldn't do anything else, could they? There was no law by which I could be held, but—but, don't you see? The delay might give Rene time to escape. That was not wrong, was it?"

"Wrong! It was one of the bravest things I ever heard of. And I know the rest—your encounter with Kirby in the library. I overheard all of that through the open window, and how you learned from him that certain legal papers would have to be served on Eloise Beaucaire before any of the slaves could be touched, or removed from the estate. That knowledge only brought you new courage to play out your part. But why did you trust me enough to go with me? And, after trusting me so fully, why did you refuse to tell me who you really were?"

Her eyes fell before mine, and her cheeks were flushed.

"You think that strange? I did trust you, Lieutenant Knox, and I trusted you more completely the longer we were together. But—but I did not wholly understand. You were endeavoring to rescue Rene from slavery. I could not conceive what interest you might feel if I should confess myself Eloise. You were strange to me; we were there alone with the negro, and—and somehow it seemed a protection to me to claim a drop of black blood. Twice I thought to tell you—the words were on my lips—but something stopped them. Possibly, just a little, I was afraid of you."

"Then—but not now?"

"No, not now—not even a little; you have proven yourself all I ever hoped you would be. I am glad—so glad—to say to you now, I am Eloise Beau—"

She stopped suddenly, the word half uttered, the smile fading from her lips. "My God!" she burst forth. "But I am not! I am not! Why, I never felt the horror of it all before—I am not Eloise Beaucaire!"

A moment I stood motionless, seeming to hold my breath, my eyes open, struck silent by the intense bitterness of that cry. Then the reaction came, the knowledge that I must turn her thoughts elsewhere.

"Do not say that, or even think it," I urged, scarcely able to restrain myself from grasping her in my arms. "Even if it shall prove true—legally true—some way of escape will be found. The others are safe, and you are going to need all your courage. Pledge me to forget, to ignore this thing. I need you."

Her hands fell nerveless and her questioning eyes sought my face.

"You are right, Lieutenant Knox," she said frankly. "I owe my loyalty now to you. I shall not yield again to despair; you may trust me—my friend."

The day was not ended when we finally retraced our way across the narrow dike to the mainland, prepared to resume our journey. The passage was slow and dangerous, and we made it on foot, leading the horses. The woods were already beginning to darken as we forded the north branch of the creek and came forth through a fringe of forest trees into a country of rolling hills and narrow valleys. The two girls were already mounted, and Tim and I were busily tightening the straps for a night's ride, when, from behind us, back in the direction of the peninsula we had just quitted, there sounded the sharp report of a rifle. We straightened up, startled, and our eyes met. There could be but one conclusion—our pursuers had found the trail.

CHAPTER XV.

A Field of Massacre.

To my mind, seated on that island in the morass, a map spread before me, a hundred miles of travel had not appeared a very serious matter, but I was destined to learn my mistake. The close proximity of the men seeking to overtake us—as evidenced by that rifle shot—awoke within us a sense of imminent danger and drove us forward through the fast gathering darkness at a perilous pace, especially as our mounts were not of the best.

We rested for an hour at midnight, on the banks of a small stream. The sky had lightened somewhat, and we could perceive the way fairly well when we again advanced, now traveling through a more open country, a prairie, interspersed with groves of trees. Daylight overtook us at the edge of a slough, which bordered a little lake, where in the gray dawn, Tim, by a lucky shot, managed to kill a crippled duck, which later furnished us with a meager breakfast. In the security of a nearby cluster of trees, we ventured to build a fire, and, sitting about it, discussed whether to remain there or press on. It was decided to remain where we were and rest.

I need not dwell on the details of our flight. They remain in my memory in all clearness, each scene distinct, each incident a picture engraved on the mind. My map proved utterly useless, confusing me by its wrong location of streams, and its inaccuracy in the estimation of distances. We must have wandered far to the north from our direct course, led astray in the dark, and by our desire to advance swiftly. For there soon came to us warning signs that we were indeed being pursued; and some evidence also that we were even within Indian territory.

The savages had left their unmistakable mark for our finding. It was in the early twilight of the second day, the western sky already purple with the fast fading colors, the prairie before us showing in patches of green and brown. To our left was a thick wood, even then grown gloomy and

"My God!" She Burst Forth.

dark in shadows, and slightly in advance of us Kennedy rode alone, hopeful of thus dislodging some wild animal. I could see the gleam of the pistol in his hand, held in instant readiness, cocked and primed. Suddenly he drew rein, and then, turning his horse's head sharply, advanced cautiously toward the miniature forest, leaning forward to gaze intently at something unseen from where we were. He halted his horse, which pawed restlessly, and sat motionless, staring down into a little hollow immediately in front of him; then he turned in the saddle, and beckoned me.

"Cum over yere, Cap," he called, his voice sounding strange. "No, not the gurls; you cum alone."

I rode forward and joined him, only to stare also, the heart within me almost ceasing to beat, as I beheld the gruesome sight so suddenly revealed. There, within the confines of that little hollow, almost at the edge of the wood, lay the dead and mutilated bodies of eleven men, in every distorted posture imaginable, some stripped naked, and showing ghastly wounds; others fully clothed; but with the cloth hacked into rags. It had once been a camp, the black coals of a fire still visible, with one man lying across them, his face burnt and unrecognizable. With the exception of one only—a mere boy, who lay a few rods away, as though brought down in flight—the entire group were together, almost touching each other in death. Beyond question they had been soldiers—militia volunteers—for while there was only one uniform among them, they all wore army belts, and a service insignia appeared on their hats. Tim vented his feelings in a smothered oath.

"Militia, by God!" he muttered gruffly. "No guard set; the bloody Injuns jumped 'em frum out them woods. Those poor devils never hed no chanct. Ain't thet it, Cap?"

"No doubt of it; the whole story is there. None of them alive?"

"I reckon not—cudn't be, hacked up like thet, an' most o' 'em skelped. Them reds never left a d— gun behind neither. Why, say, this affair must a took place this yere very maunin', 'bout breakfast time."

He stood up in his stirrups, and swept his eyes anxiously about in every direction.

"Good Lord! maybe we better be gittin' 'long out o' yere right smart. Thar ain't nuthin' ter stay fer; we can't help them men none, an' only the devil knows whar them Injuns hav' gone. Yer git the gurls away afore they see whut's yere—down yonder, inter the valley."

I took one more glance at the sight, fascinated by its very horror, then wheeled my terrified horse, and rode back. Heartless as his words sounded, they were nevertheless true. We could be of no aid to the dead, while upon us yet rested the duty of guarding the living. The young negress lifted her head, and gazed at me dully, so thoroughly tired as to be indifferent as to what had occurred; but Eloise read instantly the message of my face.

"You have looked upon something terrible," she cried. "What was it, a dead body?"

"Eleven dead bodies," I answered gravely, my lips trembling. "A squad of militiamen were surprised by Indians over there, and slaughtered to a man, apparently with no chance to even defend themselves. I have never seen a more terrible sight."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bad luck occasionally happens to be a good thing after it is over.

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CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL

Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street South Weymouth, Robert Pierce Casey lay reader. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 M.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10.45 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. Sunday School at 12. Morning subject: Ready for the Coming King. Evening subject: Tarshen and the nations of Europe.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Square

Rev. C. W. Allen pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Junior Endeavor at 4. Christian Endeavor at 6. Evening service at 7.30. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.45.

A men's class has been organized and is growing in numbers every week. All men are invited to come and join the class which meets every Sunday at 12 o'clock, with the pastor as teacher.

FIRST CHURCH
Congregational
Weymouth Heights

At the morning service on Sunday, Dec. 14, the Committee of twenty-four, appointed by the Parish and the church to conduct the Every Member Canvass, will be commissioned for the special service they are to render. The community is invited. There will be the usual worship in prayer and song.

There will be no evening preaching service. There will be a joint meeting of young people and adults at seven o'clock under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. Everyone is invited.

Sunday afternoon between the hours of 2.30 and 5.30, the committee of the parish and the church will call upon the homes in the community not affiliated with other churches to bring the greetings of the First church and to receive the expression of your interest in the church in such form as you may wish to make it. It is expected that the same cordial welcome extended to the canvassers last year will be freely accorded them on next Sunday.

Miss Bertha C. Nash will lead the meeting on Thursday Dec. 18 at 7.30 P. M. in the chapel. You are cordially invited to attend.

The junior C. E. Society will hold their regular meeting next Sunday at four o'clock, and will be of especial interest. Leader Miss Virginia Emery.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH
South Weymouth

Rev. O. A. Price, pastor, "The Gospel and a Waiting World" will be the sermon subject Sunday at Old South Union Church service of worship at 10.30. We most cordially welcome you to this service and urge upon members of the church to attend and invite others to come to worship with us.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock, classes for all ages. Place the children in the school and take a personal interest in this work. We welcome constructive suggestions.

Choir rehearsal and pastor's preparatory class at 5.

Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. We welcome all young folks to this service.

Thursday evening prayer and devotional service at 7.30.

The trustees wish to say that the Every Member Canvass taken last Sunday was a success, and they wish to thank all those who in any way, by contributions, and by personal work helped to make it successful. We now urge every one to take a vital interest in church life and see that the church wisely and helpfully puts this money to good service; and this can be done only by each and all of us heartily joining in the active plans and work of the organization.

PILGRIM CHURCH
(Congregational)
North Weymouth.

Thomas Bruce Bitler, minister. Morning worship 10.30; subject, "The Light Shineth in Darkness". Church School at 11.45 with classes for everyone. Subject in the Men's Fellowship Class, "The Meaning of Fellowship". Subject for next Sunday, "Christ and the Average Man".

Junior Endeavor at 3.45 helps to break up the long Sunday afternoon for the boys and girls. Let them come.

Christian Endeavor at 6. The success of the society rests on the faithfulness of its members. Are you attending regularly?

Evening service of praise at 7.00.

Midweek service Thursday evening at 7.30.

The Ladies Circle will hold an afternoon tea in the vestry on Tuesday. Reports in regard to the receipts of the fair will be submitted.

The Men's Fellowship will hold a fellowship supper in the vestry Wednesday evening at 6.30. After the supper the pastor will give an informal talk on "A Greenhorn in Europe", comprising his experiences on a trip just prior to the war. An invitation is extended to all the men of the parish.

THE WHITE CHURCH
(Congregational)
East Weymouth

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. At the morning service of worship at 10.30, the pastor's sermon will consider the ever-pressing problem of our human inequalities. It is a stubborn fact with which we are compelled to deal An interesting question arises: Is there any real means of equalizing these conditions? If no such relief can be given life is indeed, a hard proposition, and if there is a way of relief we need to give it greater emphasis in our thinking. Come and hear the sermon on "Human Inequalities and their Christian Equalization".

Sunday night at 7 o'clock, concluding address in the special series "Values in our Religion," Pastor's subject, "God's gift of Eternal Life".

Mid-week service of prayer and Christian fellowship Tuesday evening at 7.30. Topic: "The seeming conflict of statements in Philippians 2:12-13 (by request).

Remember, there's always a cordial welcome for you at the White Church.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL
Weymouth and Braintree

The Christmas Pageant, "White Gifts for the King" will be presented by the Sunday School of the Union Church of Weymouth and Braintree on Sunday evening, Dec. 21. The play is based upon an old legend in which the Great King on his birthday received gifts of snowy whiteness representing that the love and loyalty of the giver were without stain. The idea of merely receiving gifts at Christmas time is reversed by the larger idea of bringing gifts to our King, Jesus, as did the Wise Men of the East. And these gifts are: Substance and Service, and the greatest, the giving of one's Self to the King.

So heartsearching is the message of the Pageant, that the pastor has chosen as his subject Sunday morning "Our Gifts to Christ." The subject for the morning of Dec., 21 will be: "Christ's Gift to us."

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
North Weymouth

"Religion for the Young," is the subject of the sermon talk on Sunday at this church at 2.30 P. M. This is a continuation of the general theme "The Place of Religion in Society." The rain doubtless kept many away last week, although we had a fair attendance. It is necessary in order to get a fair judgemtnt of this religion of ours to be present for all these talks. Music will be furnished by the young ladies under Miss Deane's direction. Mrs. John Taylor, organist.

Church School was alive last week when the young people of our school "got busy" with their lessons. This week the regular work will commence at 1.15 P. M. Parents are invited to see what their children are doing. Visit our school. Mrs. E. R. Sampson, superintendent.

The Y. P. C. U. meeting will be held at 7 P. M. The subject is "What the Roman Catholic Church has done for Europe. What has it failed to do?" Your presence is needed.

The Teachers Training class will be held on Monday evening at 8 P. M. at the church. Try to come.

The Christmas tree for the children (young and old) will be held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 23. Santa has promised to come in spite of the fuel shortage, and we shall have a place for him warmed by the hearts of a hundred young lives.

The Candle-light Service is to be Sunday evening, Dec. 21, at 7.30 P. M. Look ahead to this. Plan for it, and forestall that Sunday visit to your relative or friend. The leader will be Mrs. Frank M. Tupper. We hope to have the orchestra. We want all the friends of our church. This is under direction of the young people.

A musical concert is under preparation by the music committee to be given after Christmas. We hope it will be soft music to quiet our nerves after holiday strains.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Weymouth

Rev. E. W. Whippen will conduct the regular service on Sunday at 10:30 A.M. "Religion for the Young" will be Mr. Whippen's subject. This is the second of the four talks on "The Place of Religion in Society." Your attention is called to these services. You won't hear unless you come and listen. All seats are free.

Church school will meet at 11.45 with pictures for the interest of old and young. Our attendance is growing because of an increasing loyalty to the school. Don't let yours or yourself be absent to spoil the record. Miss Esther Bicknell, superintendent.

The Church School fair and entertainment will be Wednesday evening, Dec. 17. An entertainment will be given under the direction of Miss Carrie Robinson. Miss Bicknell is in charge of the entire affair.

Charles Franklin Jones, of "two minute talk" fame, will be the speaker at the December meeting of the Men's Club, Tuesday evening. Supper will be served by the ladies at 7 o'clock. All men are invited. Bring a friend.

Christmas comes but once a year. This year it comes to bring a needed "good cheer." A tree for our church people will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 22. Santa Claus has promised to come. We can all gather in the spirit of Christmas to sing and be social together Last year it poured rain, but the kiddies came. This year we want all our church people to be with us. Plan now.

Mr. Whippen last Sunday spoke of "The Divided Church," emphasizing that now as always the great church world is divided between priest and prophets. The prophets have frequently been laymen because the people of the "established" churches would not listen to them. A "radical" is one who gets down at the root of social and human wrongs, and tries to cure the causes. A "conservative" is one who is satisfied with the world and church as it is. The speaker said that Amos, Jesus, Jeremiah and most outstanding leaders have been radicals and prophets. The laymen and laywomen of to-day have to decide whether they want to be led by radicals or conservatives, prophets or priests.

Continuing, the speaker said that if to be a Christian meant to repeat continually the words of the Christian leader, or even to base talks on Jesus' sayings alone, the future prophet would not be truly Christian.

"Religion as Jesus knew it, was a growing developing, unfolding experience, moving with the world and ap-

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of
JOHN D. BUCKLEY
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Mary K. Buckley of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of January, A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t,D12,19,26

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the trusts under a certain instrument in writing dated July 30, 1892, made by Eliphaz W. Arnold, Mary W. Arnold and Selima W. Lovell, all of Weymouth in said County, conveying certain estate to Edward W. Arnold in trust for the benefit of Eliphaz W. Arnold, Mary W. Arnold, Selima W. Lovell, Edward W. Arnold and Charles P. Putnam: Greeting:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court, by Ernest W. Arnold of Woburn in the County of Middlesex praying to be appointed trustee under said instrument in place of said Edward W. Arnold, deceased, without giving any surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of January A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esq., judge of said Court, this third day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t,D12,19,26

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
MARY A. HANSCOM
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Emmons Hanscom of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his offical bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fourth day of December A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice there of by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t,D5,12,19

Administratrix's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of
CHARLES HARRINGTON
late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

RUTH L. HARRINGTON, Adm.
(Address) 18 Wollaston ave.
Wollaston, Mass.
Nov. 25, 1919. 3t,N28,D5.12

GAZETTE ON FILE FOR 20 YEARS

Weymouth people may be interested to know, that bound volumes of the Gazette and Transcript are on file at the State Library, State Home, Boston, for permanent reference. The State Library is open to the general public.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
LUCINDA ROSINE GARDNER
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Russell F. Poole of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fourth day of December A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this second day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t,D5,12,19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
LEONARD W. CAIN
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument proporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Mary R. Cain of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the seventeenth day of December, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t,N28,D5,12

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
FREDERICK CATE
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased,

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Joanna A. Cate, Melville F. Cate, Dora L. Cate and Hawthorne A. Cate all of said Weymouth and Harold W. Cate of Quincy in said County, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving surety on their official bonds;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the seventeenth day of December, A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

THOS. V. NASH, Asst. Register
3t,N28,D5,12*

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of
ANNIE F. NILES
late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

GEORGE P. NILES, Executor,
(Address) Weymouth, Mass.
Nov. 19, 1919. 3t,N28,D5,12

M. LIPSHEZ

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR JUNK and Second hand Furniture

Patronize a Weymouth man

Mail and Telephone will receive prompt attention. Phone Weymouth 813-M. Address, 66 Norton St., North Weymouth. 31,tf

It Is Not Enough

to have the bowels move. It is more important to persuade liver, kidneys, skin, and bowels to act in harmony and against self-poisoning. BEECHAM'S PILLS act favorably upon all organs concerned in food-digestion and waste-elimination; they remove causes as well as relieve symptoms.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of any Medicine in the World.
Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Silver Shaving Sets

ONE OF THESE would make a most acceptable Xmas gift for "him." They are fitted with beveled edge French plate mirror, cup, brush, and some have additional receptacles for talcum and soap; everything is right at hand for the morning shave. **Prices from $8.50 to $20.00.**

WILLIAM E. FRITZ, Jeweler
1543 Hancock Street - - Quincy, Mass.

LIBERTY BONDS

Persons who deposited their Liberty Bonds with us for safe keeping will please present their receipts at the

EAST WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

IMMEDIATELY

This is Important

CHURCH NOTES

(Continued from page 12)

proaching absolute truth. If the past nineteen years had produced nothing in religion beyond the teachings of Christ, it would have been void of anything worth writing down. If this present society, torn asunder by war and individual strife, does not produce a new interpretation of religion to meet the new changing order, it ought to be ashamed of itself, and it will be regarded with shame by future generations". In this hour it is God's call to choose one side of the divided church and that side which will be prophetic and aggressive for the right."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, at 10.45. Subject of the lesson-sermon. "God The Preserver of Man." Golden Text: Jeremiah 31:28. It shall come to pass, that like as I have watched over them, to pluck up, and to break down, and to throw down, and to destroy, and to afflict: so will I watch over them, to build, and to plant, saith the Lord.

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.45. Free public reading room ,Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week day, holidays excepted.

BRADLEY BOWLING LEAGUE

The American Agricultural and Chemical Co. of Fort Point met Dec. 4 and decided two matches of their bowling league. As a general rule the matches of this league are very interesting, as all the teams are evenly balanced and the odd point is only won by a margin of a few pins. The results of the evening were as follows: Capt. French won three points from Capt. Donovan.

CAPT. FRENCH

French	87	77	96	260
Crouse	81	103	91	275
Parker	82	101	85	268
Dorey	80	77	78	235
Thyne	92	95	97	284
	422	453	447	1322

CAPT. DONOVAN

Donovan	74	103	84	261
Stein	98	97	81	276
Ward	96	80	97	273
McNamara	93	64	76	233
Egan	84	82	104	270
	445	426	442	1309

Capt. Riley's team won three points from the team of Capt Thomason:

CAPT. RILEY

Riley	68	82	82	232
Rice	110	86	93	289
Daly	73	95	80	248
McCullagh	75	71	72	218
Smith	75	83	73	231
	401	417	400	1218

CAPT. THOMASON

Buchanan	87	95	86	268
Proctor	81	76	102	259
Jackman	68	87	66	221
Condon	83	81	72	236
Sawyer	70	83	70	223
	389	422	396	1207

—Beans, though higher in price than they were several years ago, are still among the cheaper foods that can be bought to-day. They are one of the cheapest sources of protein and may be used to help supply this valuable food constituent in the diet, according to United States Department of Agriculture specialists.

—The criminal session of Norfolk Superior Court came in at Dedham Courthouse Monday with Judge Thayer as the presiding justice. Rev. William H. Parker offered prayer at the opening of the court

—The Quincy Post of the American Legion has proposed the Adams Academy building in that city as a memorial hall. They suggest the addition of an auditorium.

HOW WEYMOUTH OBSERVED HER 250 ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from last week.)

The following sentiment was next proposed:—"Our Brave Defenders—The Grand Army bates nothing of its glory when marshalled under the leadership of its gallant Commander."

General James L. Bates, of Weymouth, the Commander of Post 58 of the Grand Army of the Republic, being requested to respond, spoke substantially as follows:—

Mr. President:—I thank you for calling upon me to respond to the toast in honor of the "Grand Army of the Republic."

All know its design,—to perpetuate the memories of the scenes, trials and sufferings of the war of the Rebellion; and, also, its three great foundation principles of Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty, around which cluster, as a body-guard, the veterans of the late war.

I only desire, at this time, to express my entire dissent to some remarks made at Braintree, June 17, on the occasion of the dedication of the Soldiers' Monument in that town.

The orator of the day (Gen. Banks) in speaking of the beautiful custom of strewing flowers upon the graves of the loyal dead said, "May the day soon come when the loyal and disloyal dead shall be honored alike, by each receiving the same floral tribute."

May that day never come. Such a course would tend directly to weaken loyalty and strengthen disloyalty. If they are both to be regarded alike, where is the honor in having lost one's life in fighting for one's country in the cause of human rights?

I am ready to go as far as who goes farthest in forgiving the repentant rebels, and in giving them all the political rights we enjoy; but to scatter flowers over their graves as we crown the victors in the strife, is to honor disloyalty equally with loyalty. While we are ready to forgive the traitor, we are not yet ready to offer a reward for treason. If treason against our Constitution and Government is really a crime, why should we perform an act that implies approval?

We can overlook the offence, but honor it, never.

When the Grand Army of the Republic adopts this as a part of its memorial service, and I shall sleep beneath the sod, may my comrades pass my grave, omitting the ceremony they have performed over the graves of traitors.

(Continued next week.)

SARAH E. DELAND

Sarah E. (Bowditch) Deland was born in Braintree at the old Bowditch home in Middle street, on February 28, 1837.

She was the eldest of the five children born to John and Ruth Snell Bowditch, and of her generation, but one survives, a brother, John F. of Boston. In her young womanhood, she taught in one of the public schools in Quincy.

In the year 1859 she was married to John Deland of South Braintree, going with him to the home which he built on Tremont street, and where she lived until 1884. Here their four children were born; Sarah Ellouise, Mattie Bowditch, John Ernest and Mary Goldsmith, and from this home were buried the two youngest children, and later, her husband.

Shortly after, she moved with the two oldest daughters to Weymouth, where she spent the remainder of her life and from whence she passed to her rest on Friday December 5.

Mrs. Deland was of a kindly and hospitable nature; of high morality and deep sincerity, whose friendship and welcoming smile, we shall miss. Her devoted daughters, Mattie and Ellouise are indeed bereaved.

The funeral services at the home on Broad street, were conducted by her pastor, Rev. R. E. Bosworth of the East Braintree M. E. Church, and she was buried in the family lot at Mt. Wollaston Cemetery.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

Arthur E. Blakney et ux to Mary A. Bannon, Broad street.

Mary E. Butler to Edward F. Butler, Pleasant street.

Alice L. Butler to Mary E. Butler, Pleasant street.

Edward F. Butler gdn to Mary E. Butler, Pleasant street.

Mary E. Butler to James E. Lynch, Pleasant street.

Herman C. Ducker to Alberto Visco, street east from Main street.

Nelson B. Gladwin to Eli Miles, Columbia road.

Helen S. Morse to Natalie S. Goodale, Pond street.

Edward A. Powers to Helen P. Higgins, Chard street.

Fannie M. Raymond to Roy E. Sherman, Pleasant street.

Town of Weymouth to Mary Colley, Pine Grove Park, —rel tax.

Mabel A. White to Walter White, Front street.

Alan L. Wingate to Ephraim E. Nickerson, Greenvale avenue.

Robert J. Donnelly to Susan A. Davy, Sterling street.

—Frederick C. Cobb, the newly elected county treasurer, took up his duties Saturday, receiving congratulations from many friends.

—Robert B. Worthington, clerk of courts for Norfolk County, was taken seriously ill Monday and was removed to the Faulkner Hospital.

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO
Gazette, Dec. 10, 1909

White Church held two days fair in Odd Fellows Opera House. Much credit due Mrs. B. S. Lovell.

Mrs. Eliza B. Ludden observed her eighty-fifth birthday at her daughters, Mrs. Benjamin J. Loring, East Braintree.

Edward Hoffses had his right arm broken while playing football.

Mrs. Walter E. Thompson entertained Puritan whist club.

Mrs. J. B. Jones gave a dinner party to several ladies of Weymouth.

Samuel Ross, Jr., was tendered a surprise party by his friends at his home on Adams Place. He was presented with a signet ring.

Deaths, Mrs. Abbie F. Lothrop, Mrs. Elizabeth Hennessey, John Phillips, Mrs. Mary Nash.

20 YEARS AGO
Gazette Dec. 22, 1899

Third annual ball of the Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association held at Music Hall, East Weymouth.

Marriage of Mary L. Shurtleff to Frederick L. Hanson.

Twelve guinea pigs were stolen from Walnut Hill farm.

Members of Commonwealth Club gave a dance in Lincoln hall.

Mrs. A. L. Stowell entertained the "Jolly Twelve," at her home in North Weymouth.

"Early Dawn" Club gave dance in Engine hall.

Christmas concert held in Union Church, South Weymouth.

Weymouth band held dance in Odd Fellow's hall.

Sunset party given in Fogg's Opera house under auspices of Columbian Fife and Drum Corp.

Death of Frederick E. Cook.

30 YEARS AGO
Gazette Dec. 13, 1889

"Tip-Top" club held dance in Lincoln hall.

Mrs. Betsy Bates celebrated her 95th birthday.

Reform Club held entertainment in Temperance hall.

Ladies Circle held a fair in vestry of Porter church.

Delphi lodge, K. of P., observed 20th anniversary in Pythian hall.

W. O. Collyer Hose Company held dance at Engine hall.

The Improvement Association held fair in Fogg's Opera House.

Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor held a sociable at the home of Miss Helen F. Tirrell, one of the members.

Death of Mrs. Harriet A. Cushing.

40 YEARS AGO
Gazette Dec. 12, 1879.

Entertainment and sale by ladies of Baptist Church.

Concert given in Lincoln hall under management of Nate C. Wheeler.

Children of Reuben Loud gathered to celebrate his 81st birthday.

Antiquarian supper held in vestry of Universalist Church.

Young people of Universalist church gave supper and entertainment in Lincoln hall.

K. of P. gave serial whist party in Pythian hall.

Sale and entertainment by young people of M. E. Church, East Weymouth.

Deaths, Mrs. Susan Frances Loud, Hannah Waterman.

50 YEARS AGO
Gazette, Dec. 10, 1869

Lovells Corner letter in favor of different route for South Shore railroad—Scituate, Lovell's Corner and Weymouth Landing to Braintree.

Annual fair of First Universalist Society.

Lecture by Rev. Joseph Pettee at South Universalist Church.

Concert in aid of North Weymouth Cemetery Association.

Readings by Samuel R. Kelley at Webster hall.

Rehearsals by Choral Society.

RESULTS TELL

There Can Be No Doubt About the Results in Weymouth.
Results tell the tale.
All doubt is removed.
The testimony of a Weymouth citizen
Can be easily investigated.
What better proof can be had?

Benj. W. Hewett, gardener, 191 Washington St., says: "At one time I was so bad with my back, I couldn't bend over to pick up anything from the floor. Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up and have always given me good results when I have needed them."

DOAN'S ALWAYS RELIABLE.

Two years later Mr. Hewett, said: "I still use Doan's Kidney Pills when I have need of a kidney medicine. They always give me excellent relief and I recommend them whenever I get a chance."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Hewett had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.
(Advertisement) 2t,50,51

FOUND

FOUND—The best medium to get results at a small cost—the Popular People's Exchange of the Gazette-Transcript. 22tf

HE GETS THE TRADE

The constant drop of water wears
away the hardest stone
The constant knaw of Towser masticates the toughest bone
The constant wooing lover carries off
the blushing maid
And the constant advertiser is the
man that gets the trade.

Don't ever think that printer's ink is
money to the bad,
To help you jail a role of cale there's
nothing beats an ad.
You can't fool people always, they've
been a long time born
And most folks know that man is
slow who tooteth not his horn.
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Mother! You must say "California." —Adv.

New "Aristocracy."

It's no longer the "movie," if the motion picture engineers have their way. "Cinema" is the correct term. "Movie" is too plebeian.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Use MURINE Night and Morning and Keep Your Eyes Clear and Healthy

By Care Book Murine Co. Chicago U.S.

The Old Folks' Christmas Present

By DELYSLE FERREE CASS

(Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE old folks always had wanted a baby girl, even long after Henry had been born. But the years rolled by, their boy grew up big, handsome and strong, always cheerful and helpful about the farm, and they tried to resign themselves to the fact that their humble hopes never would be satisfied. Old John Barker never referred to them, but every once in a while his wife would catch herself brooding, mistyeyed, of the sure day when young Henry would marry and leave them alone on the big farm for which there was no other heir.

Her sole comfort in the thought was that he would undoubtedly marry one of the honest buxom daughters of neighboring farmers, who would be content with country life and not expect to take him too far away from them in their old age.

Then came the great war, and Henry went overseas with his regiment as did most of the other true

Accustomed to the Wicked Frivolities of Paris.

American boys. The old folks parted from him courageously—old John with a stern grip of calloused, toil-worn hands, and Ma Barker with tears steadfastly hidden behind her faded, loving eyes. He was their all and they gave him.

In the anxious months that followed the old folks' life held the same hard routine as ever on the farm. Old John drove to town oftener than usual—sometimes even twice a week—to see if any letters had come from mysterious, sinister places in France, and he and mother would pore over the few that did arrive in the proud knowledge that their Henry was a "good" boy and was doing his duty. They prayed each night that the Lord would keep him safe to come back to them and to keep him from temptation while away from their care.

Then one day, like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky, came a terrible letter from France, which said: "I have found the sweetest little girl in all the world, and I'm bringing her home with me as a Christmas present to you. The regiment is now at Brest for embarkation and we'll surely be home for the holidays. . . . She is awfully pretty; black hair, big eyes and always wanting to be kissed. Her name is Angelique. . . . Of course she can't speak anything but French, but, dear mother and dad, I just know that you'll soon learn to love her as much as I do."

The old folks were stricken with consternation. Their Henry bringing home a French girl—a foreigner who wouldn't understand their simple, old-fashioned ways, and to whom they never could reconcile themselves! Such a one—accustomed to the wicked frivolities of Paris—never would fit in on the farm, however modest or "nice" she might be. More likely she would despise it, and them, and take their boy away to live in some big city—leave them lonely in the old age that was now upon them.

The old folks bowed their grayed heads beneath the blow, nearly heart broken, although they tried bravely to conceal their most harrowing dreads from each other.

"Maybe she won't expect to wear silk underwear all the time and will be willing to help you wipe the dishes evenings, mother," old John clumsily tried to console his wife as they sat alone in the farmhouse kitchen one night after chores were done. "And maybe, after all, she won't want to smoke cigarettes before people when she finds that American girls around here don't do that sort of thing."

Ma Barker shook her head sadly.

"I'd do anything almost to make our boy happy, pa," she said, while the tears gathered in her faded eyes. "We must do our best not to let him notice how disappointed we are. Only I'm afraid she'll never be content here on the farm with us."

Ma Barker went about preparations for the big Christmas dinner with tearful premonitions, heavy hearted. She was nervous; wanted to sit down and cry, but felt she had to keep up before pa, for Henry's sake, if nothing else. She knew of old, exactly all the good things that her boy liked for the Christmas dinner—juicy black fruit cake, steaming plum pudding, odoriferous brown-roasted turkey, and but oh! she didn't know what to prepare for her—couldn't get any frog legs if she had wanted to. And the geography said that frog legs were a favorite French dainty.

Oh, whatever would the minister say? . . . yes, and Sally Howarth, too, when they heard about—about "Angelique!" Sally had been "sweet" on Henry, and poor old Ma Barker had hoped—

But, ah well! She mustn't let her dear boy know! He and his Angelique would be there tomorrow.

Christmas eve the old folks decorated the house with fir boughs, holly and strings of colored popcorn. They even trimmed a tree as they had done for Henry ever since he had been a little boy. Ma Barker thought, with a rising lump in her throat, that maybe the French girl would look on it all as silly; would curl her lip at their homely endeavors, but . . .

Christmas morning Jed, the hired man, drove off in the sleigh to meet their boy and his bride at the station in town. The odor of savory good things on the kitchen stove permeated the whole farmhouse, and the big open fire in the dining room crackled in comfortable contrast to the sparkling cold of the snow outside. Ma Barker bustled about, sadly setting the table with her best dishes. She caught old John stealthily coming up the basement stairs with a dusty demijohn.

"Why, Pa Barker!" she exclaimed. "What's that you've got there? I do believe it's that cider that fermented so as we couldn't use it!"

"Yes, 'tis," admitted old John pretty shamefacedly and shuffling his feet to hide his embarrassment. "But you see, I . . . I thought that maybe as Henry's girl is a French woman, she'd rather like hard cider, seeing as we haven't any light wines nor champagne for her to drink."

A few minutes later they heard the sleighbells jingling, the snort of the horses and the crunch of runners on the snow in front of the house. Instantly the old folks forgot the dread that had been overshadowing them since the letter came. Ma Barker, with trembling fingers undid her apron, smoothed her hair "so that Henry's girl would see her looking right," and rushed out of doors. Old John followed more decorously and stiffly, for his rheumatism had been troubling him more than ever lately, making work harder for him about the farm. Yes, he certainly was going to miss Henry's help when—

"My boy! my boy!" cried ma as she threw herself into the extended arms of the sturdy young soldier in khaki as he leaped out of the sleigh behind the broadly-grinning Jed. They clung ecstatically together for a few minutes until old John forced them apart to pump his son's hand up and down and mumble something about the bright sun on the snow making his eyes water.

And then, after the first exuberant greetings were over with, Henry laughingly disengaged himself and cried at them:

"And now let me introduce Angelique to you, people. And I want you

Angelique Was a Four-Year-Old Baby Girl.

to feel that she's yours as much as mine. She'll love you, ma, as she does me."

From the depths of the hooded sleigh he bundled a diminutive figure, swaddled in furs and laprobes, with two big, sparkling round eyes beaming on them and red lips curved up into an adorable smile.

Angelique was a four-year-old baby girl whom he had adopted from a war-devastated village near the front!

"Her people were all killed by the Germans," Henry explained apologetically, "so I thought I'd bring her along instead of letting her be sent to some orphanage."

Ma Barker gave a choking sort of cry and caught the baby girl for which she had prayed so long to her relieved breast. As for old John, he swallowed hard, winked broadly at the grinning Jed beside the horse, and said:

"We've got some hard cider in the house, Jed. Better come in with me and have a nip before you put the horses up. Gosh, but come to think of it, Santa Claus' presents always are supposed to be surprises anyway, aren't they, Jed?"

GRANDMA DIXON

By HELEN PATTERSON.

(©, 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Carefully Grandma Dixon loosened the moist earth around the roots of her famous larkspur, shook the particles of dirt from the trowel and, before standing erect, touched the tender shoots lovingly with her fingers.

The larkspur meant more than tall blue flowers to her. It meant memories of the past; memories of the morning when a young soldier in a faded blue uniform had found her rejoicing over their first blossom. There had been four weary years of war and this, their first meeting, the larkspur had witnessed. Since that morning the flower had occupied a place of honor in her garden.

"Want any help, grandma?" asked a young man looking over the fence. "You know, I'm great on digging."

"Bless you, Dick. Of course i know it, when I look at this garden, but there is nothing to do this morning. Thank you. Come here and tell me about your work."

"I'll come over, but there is nothing to tell. I haven't any yet."

"Do you mean to say, Richard Hawkins, that you are not going back to your old work?" asked grandma, as the young man vaulted the low fence and stood beside her.

"That's just it, grandma. Your humble servant has to find a new job. You know, the girls are doing our work so well that many firms are keeping them, and Bolton & Mason's is one of them."

"But the girls will certainly resign when they know you are home again," said grandma. "I remember when Abner came home from the Civil war, I gave up his school I had been teaching and we were married."

"I'll bet you did," answered Richard, "but whose coming through the gate?"

"Why, bless me! if it isn't Betty," said grandma, hurrying to meet a young girl dressed in a stylish suit and a very becoming small hat. "Come on Dick, you know Betty. Why, you used to play with her when she was a tiny girl. You remember, she is the only grandchild I have."

Nothing loath, Richard followed Grandma Dixon down the garden path and was reintroduced to Betty. For a moment a pair of laughing blue eyes, the color of the larkspur, looked into his while they uttered a few commonplace remarks, and then Betty followed grandma into the house. It was not until Richard had walked the length of the garden that he remembered, with a queer feeling, that he had seen those same blue eyes in the girl that occupied his desk at Bolton & Mason's office.

In the meantime, Betty in the house had casually asked grandma "When had Richard's people moved back to the old homestead?"

"They haven't moved back," answered grandma. "Richard is spending the week with me trying to recuperate from his work of the last two years."

"Was he in all of the war?" asked Betty.

"Most of it," replied grandma, "although it's little he talks about it. Just now he's all upset over not getting his old work back."

"But grandma," protested Betty, "perhaps the girl needs the money she is earning as much as he does. I know some of the girls in our office are taking care of their mothers and younger brothers and sisters."

"It may be all right for those girls to keep our returned soldiers out of a job, but what about the girls like you, Betty Dixon, that don't really need to work?" indignantly asked grandma.

"Why—grandma—you know we girls took up their work so the boys could go and fight, and we have all bought Liberty bonds and worked for the Red Cross," stammered Betty as she thought of the young man she had casually glanced at at the cement works yesterday.

"Yes, you all did your best while the war was being fought and won, but now that it's over, show your gratitude to the boys in a more substantial way than cheers. I'm ashamed of you."

"You won't need to be ashamed of me any longer, grandma," said Betty meekly. "I'll make good. I just hadn't thought about it before; and now I'm going to look at your tulips."

But it wasn't tulips; it was Richard that Betty found sitting disconsolately on an old seat by the lilacs. No one could resist Betty when she wanted to be extra charming and soon they were talking and laughing like children.

The next day Betty returned home and the day afterwards Richard received two letters; one was from Betty, which after reading, he kissed and put in his inside pocket. The other one was from Bolton & Mason, inviting him to call at their office.

It was at the close of the summer, on one moonlight night that the tall blue flowers awoke from their sleep to hear a low voice say:

"Betty, I'm to be made sales manager next week and the salary is very good—and—oh, Betty, dear, I've always loved and wanted you. Won't you please say 'Yes?'"

But as Richard's arms closed around Betty the larkspur discreetly turned away and whispered:

"Did you hear that?"

"Yes," answered another sleepily, "and it reminds me of the story of another young girl and the soldier in blue."

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff. Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks, Patchogue, N.Y.

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The Way to Them.

"Why did you ask the waiter if he knew of any barnyard terminals?"

"That's the code for cocktails."

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Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use for Over 30 Years.

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A dog makes almost as much noise when he barks as a man does when he barks his shins.

THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL DISEASES

No organs of the human body are so important to health and long life as the kidneys. When they slow up and commence to lag in their duties, look out! Danger is in sight.

Find out what the trouble is—without delay. Whenever you feel nervous, weak, dizzy, suffer from sleeplessness, or have pains in the back, wake up at once. Your kidneys need help. These are signs to warn you that your kidneys are not performing their functions properly. They are only half doing their work and are allowing impurities to accumulate and be converted into uric acid and other poisons, which are causing you distress and will destroy you unless they are driven from your system.

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FINALLY SUBDUE FOREST FIRE

Thousands of Volunteers Overcome Conflagration Which Threatened Overwhelming Destruction.

A forest fire that threatened, in 13 days of unimpeded destruction, to consume the whole of Angeles national forest, in southern California, was finally brought under control by the desperate efforts of hundreds of volunteers. The unceremonious drafting of curiosity seekers swelled the ranks of the fighters until, in one district alone, around Pomona, more than 1,000 were working day and night to stay the onrushing flames. The kindling of tremendous back fires at critical points, guided by airplane inspection, succeeded in holding the fires within the originating area. Many resorts and summer homes were menaced, but only a few cabins were lost. As a result of the fire, the city waterworks of Pasadena is to be protected by a giant firebreak, which will be constructed immediately by the rangers of the United States forest service.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Depends on the Style.

Parker—"Is your wife a woman to look forward to something to worry about?" Tucker—"Yes, yes, indeed, she is—if it is in style."—Judge.

Yes, Hazel, when a married man loses anything, he accuses his wife of taking it.

DREW NO STRONG HYPOCRITE

Absence of Such a Dominating Character From Shakespeare's Pages Explained by English Novelist.

Material for discussion among those who more or less know their Shakespeare has been provided by Sir Walter Raleigh's suggestion on the lecture platform that Shakespeare created no complete and carefully drawn figure of a hypocrite because the dramatist had had a free and happy childhood. "It is the child," says Sir Walter, "who sees hypocrites;" and so, as one follows the argument at second hand in the column of a newspaper, Dickens, who had a harsher childhood, was more impressed by hypocrisy, and later wrote about hypocrites. One suspects, however, that there may be readers who will deny that Shakespeare failed to include the hypocrite in his remarkable gallery of dramatic portraits. Hypocrisy certainly figures; one has only to recall the behavior of Gloster or Iago to find the characteristic, but Sir Walter no doubt has ground for his conviction that the plays contain no figure dominated by it.

Their Job.

"There is a chorus of butchers and bakers in that vaudeville act."

"I suppose they are feeders for the star."

Any man can can make a fool of himself by trying to act smart.

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How about your daily cup of coffee?

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This delightful cereal beverage possesses a fine coffee-like flavor, but has none of the harmful after-effects thru which coffee so often prevents vigorous, red-blooded health. Costs less, too.

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Mustarine won't blister—it is always ready for use—it's grandmother's old-fashioned mustard plaster with other up-to-date pain killers added.

The best and quickest remedy in the world for lameness, sore muscles, stiff neck, cramps in leg, earache, backache, headache and toothache.

Begy's Mustarine—ask for it by name. Is made of real, honest, yellow mustard—not cheap substitutes. Use it freely to draw the pain from those sore feet—it's great for chilblains, too, and for frosted feet. Ask for and get Mustarine always in the yellow box.

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Brew a cup of this pleasant remedy when you catch cold, get feverish and are out of sorts.

Use it for sick headache! to give you a sweet breath, clear skin and healthy appetite.

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Promptly treat coughs, colds, hoarseness, bronchitis and similar inflamed and irritated conditions of the throat with a tested remedy

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Nothing worries some women like forgetting a secret they want to tell.

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Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer

BAYER

Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Any wise little fish begins business on a small scale.

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Take "Cascarets" if sick, Bilious, Constipated.

Enjoy life! Straighten up! Your system is filled with liver and bowel poison which keeps your skin sallow, your stomach upset, your head dull and aching. Your meals are turning into poison and you cannot feel right. Don't stay bilious or constipated. Feel splendid always by taking Cascarets occasionally. They act without griping or inconvenience. They never sicken you like Calomel, Salts, Oil or nasty, harsh pills. They cost so little too—Cascarets work while you sleep.—Adv.

Little boys who throw stones grow up and become critics.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

A fence in time saves money.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER.

Constipation invites other troubles which come speedily unless quickly checked and overcome by Green's August Flower which is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. It is a sovereign remedy used in many thousands of households all over the civilized world for more than half a century by those who have suffered with indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, sluggish liver, coming up of food, palpitation, constipation and other intestinal troubles. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Try a bottle. Take no substitute.—Adv.

CUE SKILL OF CHAMPION WILLIAM HOPPE DUE LARGELY TO INFLUENCE OF FATHER

Supreme Billiardist of His Time.

Willie Hoppe has again won a billiard championship over the best exponents of the game in the world.

There may be fellows who can play a more brilliant game than Hoppe in practice. There is no man, nor any set of men, who can beat him in a tournament.

What is true of every other game is true of billiards. There are times when some men can play brilliantly when there is nothing at stake, but it is the fellow who can always play brilliantly who gets money and makes the championships. Hoppe is one of these. He always plays in championship form.

Has Lived Right.

The reason he does that is that he has always lived in a way to guarantee constant topnotch play. He has sacrificed more, probably, than any other living billiardist, and it shows in the result.

There is no man on earth who, in the long run, can beat Hoppe at the billiard game, and he has earned the right to be the supreme billiardist of his time; he has worked for it.

Whatever success Champion Hoppe has attained at billiards—and by many he is conceded to be the greatest balkline player of all time—is due largely to the influence of his father, now a billiard instructor.

John Henry Frank Hoppe was born in 1862 at Goshen, N. Y. His sons are Frank, the pocket billiard player, now living at Rockford; Willie, the balkline champion, and Albert, who is in business in St. Louis.

Sons Start Game Young.

Frank Hoppe was 7½ and Willie 5½ when they first started playing. Hoppe Sr. had a combination table and the first efforts of the boys was at pocket billiards. Hoppe toured the country with the youngster, Willie then being 8. Willie took up billiards and at 10 years of age could play 100 or no count.

It sometimes has been stated that Willie stood on a box to play some shots, but his father denies this. The boy climbed on the table when he had a long reach to make.

Willie Hoppe won the shortstop championship of the world at Paris in January, 1904, and then returned home and toured with the late Jake Schaefer, winning most of his games.

His next goal was the 18-1 championship and for six months he practiced under the eye of his father and then, going to France, electrified the billiard world by wresting the title from Maurice Vignaux, the great French master, on Jan. 15, 1906. Hoppe won, 500 to 323, averaging 20.

In fourteen years of championship play Hoppe has been beaten only twice in challenge matches, once by Sutton and once by Schaefer.

Father Student of Game.

There is no greater student of the game than Mr. Hoppe the elder. For forty years he watched the leading players of the world and from this study evolved a system which is different from that of any other player. It is this system which has given Willie his supremacy as a balkline player. It is based largely on the method in which the object ball is hit. "Time or timing," says Mr. Hoppe, "is the greatest item in billiards," and his ability in this line has been a big factor in the work of Willie Hoppe.

AGED SCOT IS HARDY

The photograph shows Alexander Mackintosh, who is sixty-nine years "young" demonstrating his vigor by putting a 16-lb. shot with all the energy and ease of a man one-third his age. The scene is at the gathering in the Princess Royal Park, at Braemar, Scotland.

TENNIS IS NOT MAJOR SPORT

Harvard Student Council Votes Against Awarding "H" to Players —Coach Favored.

Keen disappointment was felt at the recent action of the student council at Harvard when it voted that it was not in favor of making tennis a major sport and awarding members of the team the "H," but it did favor the securing of a tennis coach for the varsity team and the awarding of an "H" to Harvard men who win the singles or doubles event of the intercollegiate tennis tournament. At the present time, to gain an "H," a Harvard tennis man must win the singles title in the intercollegiate meet.

TWIRLER LOSES A GAME BEFORE PITCHING BALL

It is seldom indeed that a pitcher goes into the box and loses a game before he has even pitched a ball, as was the case in the Milwaukee-Indianapolis game, which brought the American association championship season of 1919 to a close. Cavet entered the box in the ninth inning with the score tied and by making a balk with a runner on third base allowed the opposing team to score the winning run.

LITTLE PICK-UPS OF SPORT

Detroit has organized an amateur rugby football association.

• • •

Harvard baseball and lacrosse teams will make southern trips in 1920.

• • •

Coach Spaeth of Princeton has fifteen eight-oared crews practicing on Lake Carnegie.

• • •

Legalized boxing netted New Jersey $50,629.09 for the fiscal year ending September 30 last.

• • •

The Riverside (N. J.) Yacht club wants next year's men's and women's long-distance amateur events.

• • •

Polo and golf have been added to the sports which are being conducted for the men of the American army in Germany.

• • •

Ambrose Puttman, veteran pitcher and star of other days, is now in the oil business and said to be making a lot of money.

• • •

Fielder Jones, formerly manager of the White Sox, is thinking of purchasing stock in the Vancouver club if it is admitted to the Pacific Coast League. He is being mentioned as manager.

GOLD LOST TO THE WORLD

Destruction of Precious Metal Practically Goes On Without Ceasing, Either Day or Night.

Every ship that goes to the bottom takes with her a certain amount of gold. It may be only a few pounds' worth or—as in the case of the famous Lutine—a million may be lost in a minute.

Every fire that occurs means a destruction of gold, and there is never a minute, day or night, when scores of human habitations are not burning. London alone has 2,400 fires yearly.

Besides all this, there is the matter of hoarding. In countries where banks are not found in every town, the people who have gold hide or bury it. In many cases they die without revealing the hiding place. In this way India alone swallows up more than £500,000 worth of gold yearly, China more than this, while Africa is at present absorbing gold in this way at a rate of more than a million pounds a year. The money is paid as wages to Kaffir laborers at the mines, and by them carried away to their kraals, whence it never returns.

The Humble Part.

In imperishable characters there will be inscribed on the success roll of honor names unfamiliar to most of us, the names of those who performed nobly humble parts in life; the unknown workers for humanity, the heroic sufferers—some blind, some crippled or handicapped by the loss of hands or feet, or tortured by incurable diseases—who with a fortitude equal to that of the martyrs of old, took up life's burdens and bravely made the most of the powers and opportunities bestowed upon them by the Almighty. —From "Ambition and Success" by Orison Swett Marden.

Score One for Employer.

A Kansas City man received four very nice presents on his birthday early this week, a silk shirt, a pair of gloves, and a pair of silk hose. The shirt, given him by his wife, was size 15½—he wears 14½; the gloves, selected by his mother, were size 6—he wears 7¾; the socks, from his brother, were size 12—he wears 10. His employer, however, who has known him more intimately for several years, sent out a box of soft collars which fit him exactly.—Kansas City Star.

War on Hawks.

So important are the services of carrier pigeons in time of war that any birds that prey upon them are promptly marked for destruction. That is why hawks have been the special targets for the American soldiers, as these fierce birds that are so swift of wing take great delight in chasing down the carrier pigeons and then making a feast on their tender flesh. To keep the carrier pigeon in active service the hawk must be exterminated, for in attacking the carrier pigeon the hawk virtually attacks the army whose message is entrusted to the carrier pigeon.

World Freed From Yellow Fever.

Science has at last vanquished yellow fever, it is believed, after a long and tedious struggle, in which sanitation was the chief weapon employed by the victors. The story of what is declared to have been the last stand of the dread malady, in Guayaquil, Ecuador, is told in a recent report from South America. Experts from the United States who fought an epidemic there finally brought it under subjection, and no cases have been reported in the city for about three months.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Laundry Dries Fruit.

Drying fruits and vegetables is now a laundry by-product. The mechanical driers are thus made use of when not otherwise employed.

Hair Oil Old Stuff.

Hair oil was used in the time of the Egyptians, 400 B. C. A hair tonic for an Egyptian queen was "dogs' paw, asses' hoofs, boiled in oil with dates."

Keeps the Cattle Away.

Cattle will not allow young hazel, oak and most other trees and shrubs to survive in a pasture, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington, but the thorn-apple bushes will flourish because their sharp thorns keep away the browsing cattle.

Ask for "HILL'S"

FIVE MILLION PEOPLE USED IT LAST YEAR

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture.

At All Drug Stores

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 50–1919.

Curious Fact.

The people who are most accomplished do not always accomplish most. —Boston Transcript.

London's Wires.

London's telephone and telegraph wires extend 73,500 miles overhead and 921,000 miles beneath the ground.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

All Druggists 75c. Circulars free.
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"Yes, she shouldn't accompany a man on the piano without a chaperon."

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FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment—Your druggist or by mail, 65c. Free book. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

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Ship your furs and hides to me. I'll pay you for them promptly, and will give you a square deal. Try me. E. R. Richardson, 213 Orange Ave., West Haven, Conn.

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Acid-Stomach
Makes 9 Out of 10
People Suffer

Doctors declare that more than 70 non-organic diseases can be traced to Acid-Stomach. Starting with indigestion, heartburn, belching, food-repeating, bloat, sour, gassy stomach, the entire system eventually becomes affected, every vital organ suffering in some degree or other. You see these victims of Acid-Stomach everywhere—people who are subject to nervousness, headache, insomnia, biliousness—people who suffer from rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and aches and pains all over the body. It is safe to say that about 9 people out of 10 suffer to some extent from Acid-Stomach.

If you suffer from stomach trouble or, even if you do not feel any stomach distress, yet are weak and ailing, feel tired and dragged out, lack "pep" and enthusiasm and know that something is wrong although you cannot locate the exact cause of your trouble—you naturally want to get back your grip on health as quickly as possible. Then take EATONIC, the wonderful modern remedy that brings quick relief from pains of indigestion, belching, gassy bloat, etc. Keep your stomach strong, clean and sweet. See how your general health improves—how quickly the old-time vim, vigor and vitality comes back!

Get a big 50c box of EATONIC from your druggist today. It is guaranteed to please you. If you are not satisfied your druggist will refund your money.

EATONIC
FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

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GIFTS for MEN

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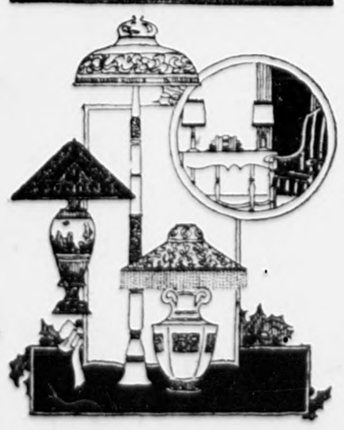

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Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH, DECEMBER 12, 1919

TRAINS DISCONTINUED

(Continued from page 9)

11.01, and none between 11.01 A. M. and 4.45 P. M., nearly six hours.

No train from Boston arrives at South Weymouth between 8.20 A. M. and 1.12 P. M., or between 2.13 and 4.26 P. M.

South Weymouth however has more Boston trains than the other Weymouth stations,—11 to Boston and 12 from Boston.

The new timetable follows:

South Weymouth Trains

In effect Dec. 10, 1919.
(Subject to change without notice.)

To Boston		From Boston	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
6.10	6.50	5.42	6.36
7.14	7.50	6.37	7.11†
*7.42	8.15	7.39	8.20
8.15	8.50		
8.42	9.17	12.39	1.12†
*11.01	11.30	1.36 Sat	2.13
		3.54	4.26†
*4.45	5.20	4.43 ex. Sat.	5.21
5.42	6.16	5.19	5.57
*7.10	7.45	5.48	6.27
8.57	9.35	6.24	7.00†
11.05	11.47	7.15	7.55
		9.33	10.17
		11.09 ex.Sat.	11.54
		11.30 Sat.	12.07†
SUNDAYS		SUNDAYS	
*8.14	8.50		
9.09	9.45	9.08	9.44†
		10.38	11.18
12.47	1.24	12.50	1.24†
*4.49	5.24	5.43	6.17†
*8.02	8.33	7.29	8.09
9.38	10.14	10.43	11.22

—*From Plymouth. —†To Plymouth

Braintree will lose not only the South Shore and South Weymouth trains, but also several other trains, so that it may be difficult to go to Boston even via Braintree. Do your Christmas shopping at home. Read the Gazette and Transcript advertisements.

It is rumored there may be a further curtailment of trains.

COAL RESTRICTION

The National government through Dr. Garfield issued drastic restrictions on Monday relative to the use of soft coal for heating, lighting, etc., some of the rules of two years ago to be put in force.

DRYDOCK STARTED

Work has started on the construction of a drydock site on land adjoining the present Fore River Shipyards. The drydock is now building at Sparrows Point, Baltimore, and will be of the floating type. It will be towed from Baltimore to Fore River on its completion. The job of the contractors at this end will be to have a place in which to anchor this dock. This part of the job calls for extensive excavation and this part of the job was begun Saturday by the Patrick McGovern Contracting Company of New York.

The site of the excavation is on land recently sold by the State of Massachusetts to the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. The land had been taken two years before by right of eminent domain by the then Massachusetts Inland Waterways Commission as a site for drydocks and railroad terminals. It borders on both sides of Hayward's Creek at Quincy Neck. The land on the Braintree side of the creek was recently sold to the Massachusetts Oil Refinery Company and extensive work on the part of that company is now under way.

The expending of so many thousands, if not millions, of dollars in preparation for the building and installation of a drydock in connection with the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation gives rise to the report that this company is going into the market as a strong competitor for repair work as well as construction work.

Saturday, a pile driver, while being set up, toppled over throwing six men into the water. Three were sent to the Quincy hospital.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Another State convention of the American Legion will be held Saturday, Jan. 3, in Boston, at Faneuil Hall.

Every Legion Post in the State is to be privileged to send one delegate as post representative, one for every 100 members, paid up, and one for every major fraction thereof. This will mean that nearly every organization in the State will have at least three delegates.

The convention will open at 11 in the morning and will remain in continuous session until the docket is cleared. The session is to last one day.

SUNDAY RAID

Chief Pratt and a squad of Weymouth police raided a house in Weymouth Sunday afternoon and arrested a number of Quincy young men whom they charged with gaming on the Lord's Day. The men were arraigned in the district court Monday morning. They were defended by J. J. McAnarney. On grounds of insufficient evidence, the cases against all of the men were discharged.

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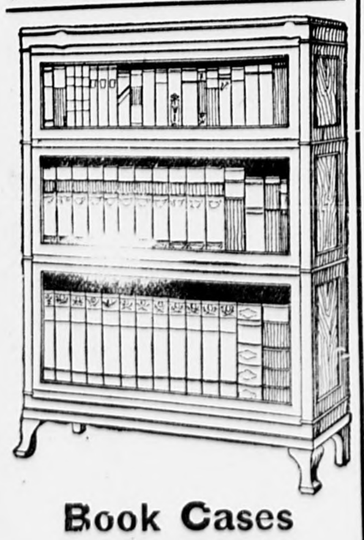

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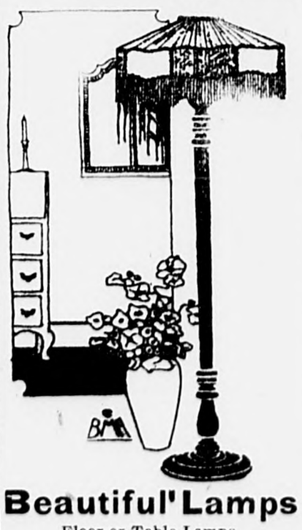

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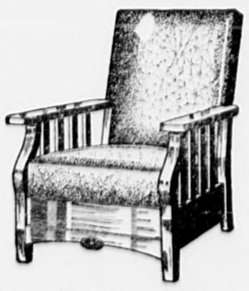

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Weymouth Gazette AND TRANSCRIPT

Merry, Merry CHRISTMAS To Readers And Advertisers

VOL. LIII NO. 51 — WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1919 — PRICE SIX CENTS

Golden Anniversary Of Knights of Pythias

Fifty years ago Dec. 17 the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Knights of Pythias, was organized, and fifty years ago on the same date, Delphi Lodge of Weymouth received its charter. Both the Grand Lodge and the local lodge observed their golden anniversaries this week. Thus the rise and growth of the order in Weymouth is closely interwoven with that of the State, and at least two Weymouth men have filled the responsible position of Grand Chancellor, Nelson M. Hubert and Hon. James H. Flint.

Delphi lodge had a two days celebration of the anniversary, beginning Thursday evening with a banquet, followed by a meeting at which gentlemen high in the order were guests and speakers. This evening friends are invited to an entertainment and dance at the Bates Opera House.

The banquet was an excellent one served by Seiler. While it was being served Maxim's orchestra played popular airs and the guests joined in the chorus. Adjourning to K. of P. hall, Chancellor Commander W. H. Gifford welcomed the members and guests. Honor was first paid to the living charter members, and then to those departed.

Past Chancellor Francis M. Drown was then introduced who at length reviewed the history of the lodge. He was followed by Grand Chancellor Albert F. Kirkby, Deputy Grand Chancellor George H. Holbrook, Past Chancellor E. W. Hunt and several others who related reminiscences. The addresses were interspersed with music. Bouquets were presented to the three charter members, the Grand Chancellor and deputy.

ALBERT F. KIRKBY
of Brockton, Grand Chancellor
Knights of Pythias

HISTORICAL ADDRESS

From the historical address delivered by Francis M. Drown, the following data relative to the lodge is obtained:

The first meeting of those interested in the organization of the lodge was held Nov. 30, 1869, in a little shoe shop of the late John W. Hart on Front street. Nelson M. Hubert was chairman and Darius Smith secretary. These two gentlemen with 13 others voted to apply for a charter. They were obligated in St. John's hall Boston, on Dec. 17, 1869, the charter members being: Nelson M. Hubert, Darius Smith, James T. Pease, Reuben Tirrell, P. Henry Linton, Augustus A. Linton, Augustus T. Cushing, Christopher T. Bailey, John W. Hart Franklin A. Nash, George P. Lyon, Elbridge T. Richards, Benjamin F. Robinson, Charles A. Radcliff and Dominick A. Hart. Of these only three are living, Messrs. Smith, Pease and Tirrell

Lodge meetings were first held in Binney's hall at Lincoln Square, but this building and others were destroyed by fire Sept. 15, 1870, and the lodge lost everything. Regular meetings, however, continued first in Williams hall in the building now occupied by G. R. Kempl. Then in the present Gazette building which then stood on the site of the Tufts Public Library. Later in the Baker & Ambler hall nearby, and finally in the Weymouth Savings Bank building, the present quarters.

During these 50 years over $25,000 has been paid in relief and benefits to members, and families of deceased members have received many thousands in insurance. High water mark in attendance was 210, the present membership being 180.

Members of the lodge have been prominent in town affairs, and in the business world, and the lodge has participated in many of the parades and celebrations in the town.

The entertainment for this evening will be by the Baker Concert Com-

(Continued on page 8)

WILD GAME SUPPER

The big event of the Men's Club of the Clapp Memorial Association came off Wednesday evening, the annual wild game supper, which was attended by nearly 100 gentlemen. As usual it was up to expectations, a feast for the inner man, and an intellectual feast.

Twenty-seven ducks and geese were cooked to a turn, and the balance of the menu included hot baked potatoes, squash, cabbage salad, biscuits, ice cream and coffee. The game was carved on the tables and was served by about a dozen young men.

W. C. Earle, the president, welcomed the members and guests, and then introduced Rev. E. T. Ford of the Congregational church, who in turn introduced as the speaker of the evening, Rev. Frank Kingdon, the accomplished pastor of the East Weymouth Methodist church.

The subject of Rev. Mr. Kingdon "Out of the Fire," or out of the World War. He said there were some things that did not burn up in bonfires, and he divided these into four heads: 1-The individual man; 2-The elementary linking up of human lives; 3-That there are other countries in the world than the United States; and 4-An understanding of what America really is.

Mr. Kingdon enlarged on each of these divisions and held the closest attention of the club. He thought too many people let the daily papers do their thinking, that every man should have equal opportunities to be really and truly brothers. That the people of other nations are after all very much like Americans We should never say, that America won the war. The speaker showed that each of the Allies won the war, the Belgians, the Russians, the Italians, the Servians, the British, the French and the Americans.

Bill of Germany made two big mistakes: 1-When he thought he could lick the world; and 2-In trying to do it. It resulted in the discovery of America, and had united America. We set a higher ideal of patriotism. A flag of hope, of promise, and a welcome. Let all cherish that flag.

The speaker was given a rising vote of thanks, and personally congratulated by many.

Among those present were:

W. C. Earle
Rev. Frank Kingdon
Rev. E. T. Ford
F. L. Alden
Horace R. Drinkwater
W. A. Hodges
Leavitt W. Bates
W. A. Wheaton
Frank P. Abbott
Harold C. Pratt
Will A. Pratt
C. Will Bailey
Edward C. Clark
Fred M. Crocker
Burton E. Durgin
M. Sheehy
Henry E. Husey
F. E. Hersey
Frederick L. Doucett
Frederick Humphrey
J. D. Bosworth
A. Brennock
C. B. Mitchell
J. E. Mulligan
G. C. Stowell
H. P. Spear
E. E. Conathan
A. A. Burnett
G. Conathan
N. W. Bates
J. N. McDam
Joseph A. Nolan

(Continued on Page 5)

Weymouth Jitneys Now Require a License

The Selectmen at their regular meeting this week adopted regulations to govern the operation of jitneys in Weymouth.

It was also voted, that on and after Monday, Dec. 22, licenses will be required of all operators of jitneys in this town.

The regulations require that all applications for licenses, shall specify the route to be operated, the schedule of hours, the fares to be charged, etc.

The Selectmen reserve the authority to refuse one or all the applicants.

The most important requirement in the regulations is that a bond of $2,500 shall be filed for jitneys with seating capacity of seven or less, and $500 additional for each additional seat.

There are many other regulations, conforming largely to the State law relative to jitneys.

Up to Wednesday, no applications for licenses had been filed at the office of the Selectmen, and no meetings of the board will be held until Monday afternoon.

It will be illegal, therefore, on Monday morning to operate a jitney in Weymouth, and it is possible no licenses will be issued Monday afternoon or next week.

Two street railway officials were in conference with the Selectmen this week, and it is understood an agreemnt has been reached whereby the street railway line between Columbian Square and the South Weymouth depot will be reopened. Some repairs will necessary first, and it will depend largely upon the cost.

The Selectmen have an important notice in this issue.

MEMORIAL HALL

Several meetings of the special committee of the town, to consider plans for a Memorial town hall have been held, and on Wednesday evening the committee invited the Selectmen and other town officers and boards to view preliminary plans. Hon George L. Barnes is chairman of the committee and each ward is represented, viz: Russell H. Whiting, George W. Perry, A. P. Worthen and Bradford Hawes.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

The musical program at the White church at East Weymouth on Sunday morning will be:

Organ prelude "Pastoral Symphony" (From the "Messiah") Handel
Anthem, "O Holy Night" Adam
Offertory, Soprano solo "Santa Maria" Faure (Miss Evelyn Greely)
Cornet solo Miss Theo Keith
Postlude, "Fantasie" Seifert

At the vespers at 7 P. M. the choir will sing the Cantata, "The Manger Throne" by Manney, assisted by Miss Evelyn Greely, soprano; Miss Bessie Bates, contralto; Mr. John E. Greene, bass; Miss Edith Roubound, violinist; Miss Ethel F. Raymond, organist and director.

JITNEY REGULATIONS

Dating from Dec. 22, 1919

The Regulations pertaining to Jitneys and Automobiles which carry persons for hire will be effective. All persons who come under these Regulations should apply for license AT ONCE. Those failing to do so shall be subject to the penalties as prescribed by law.

BRADFORD HAWES
JOSEPH A. FERN
ALFRED W. HASTINGS
GEORGE L. NEWTON
JOHN F. DWYER
} *Selectmen of Weymouth*

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

SAT., DEC. 20
WM. S. HART
— IN —
'Branding Broadway'
MATINEE 2.30
PATHE NEWS — CHARLIE CHAPLIN
Serial—"The Hand of Vengeance"
Dance Floor 30c - - - - Balcony 20

TUES., DEC. 23
LILA LEE
— IN —
"PUPPY LOVE"
KINOGRAM NEWS — COMEDY
DeNeill's 5-piece Orchestra

CHRISTMAS NIGHT
Marguerite Clark
— IN —
"Three Men and a Girl"
PATHE NEWS — HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY
DeNeill's 5-piece Orchestra
Dance Floor 30c — Balcony 20c

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c (Includes War Tax)
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
Dec. 18, 19, 20
OVERTURE—Pipe Organ
Alhambra Topical Review.
HARRY MOREY
.. IN ..
"The Darkest Hour"
MUTT & JEFF
FORD—Educational Weekly
MACK SENNETT COMEDY
"Trying To Get Along"
Dorothy Gish
— IN —
"Battling Jane"

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
Dec. 22, 23, 24
OVERTURE—Pipe Organ
Universal Weekly.
Frank Keenan
- IN -
"THE CRAB"
VITAGRAPH COMEDY
"Dew Drop Inn"
OUTING CHESTER
ELSIE FERGUSON
— IN —
"Under the Greenwood Tree"

KINCAIDE THEATRE

HANCOCK ST., QUINCY

Mon., Tues., Wed., Dec. 22, 23, 24
Mary Miles Minter
— IN —
"ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"
Taken from the famous works of L. M. Montgomery, combined in one to ensure for Miss Minter the greatest play of her career.
Sunshine Comedy—"The Footlight Maids"
PATHE NEWS—The world before your eyes.
VAUDEVILLE
A Bullet Proof Lady — Sensational European Enigma
July Kelety — Late Star of Frivolities of 1919

Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Dec. 25, 26, 27
Constance Talmadge
— IN —
"A Tempermental Wife"

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

EAST WEYMOUTH

First Showing of all Paramount-Artcraft Pictures on the South Shore
Orchestra under direction of Miss Theo. Keith at all evening shows

Mat. 2.30 — Saturday, Dec. 20 — Eve. 6.30—8.30
The world famous handcuff king
Harry Houdini in "The Grim Game"
"Red Glove" — Sunshine Comedy

Monday, Dec. 22 — Eve. 7.45
Tom Mix in 'The Speed Maniac'
A Mix mixture of speed, stunts and thrills
FOX NEWS — FOX COMEDY

Wednesday, Dec. 24 — Eve. 7.45
Bryant Washburn in 'Why Smith Left Home'
Pearl White in "The Black Secret"
PATHE COMEDY — 3rd Episode

Mat. 2.30 — CHRISTMAS DAY — Eve. 7.45
Jack Pickford in Bill Apperson's Boy
Pathe News — Mack Sennett Comedy

COMING
"HEARTS OF THE WORLD"
First shown at popular prices.

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2—30 x 3½ at 15.75	1—31 x 4 at 21.25	1—30 x 3½ at 13.10
1—34 x 4 at 26.95	2—32 x 4 at 22.00	4—31 x 4 at 19.75
	5—34 x 4 at 23.25	3—36 x 4 at 23.70
	3—34 x 4½ at 31.70	2—37 x 4½ at 35.50
	1—36 x 4½ at 33.75	

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Waterman Ideal Fountain Pens

?

Can you not use the space in your kitchen now occupied by your old coal range much more profitably than by leaving this in just to heat your kitchen for a few months? You can cook with GAS twelve months of the year.

Christmas Wishes

By S. B. HACKLEY

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

FOR many minutes on the afternoon that Robertson & Co. marked down their "window suits" to $25 Iva Ellsworth, Elsie Banford's visitor, watched from Elsie's automobile with sympathetic eyes a little lame woman who stood before the window and directly in front of a navy blue coat suit of "chiffon broadcloth."

Delmar Halstead stood at the side of the car with his back to the sidewalk and his eyes on Iva's face. He had made excuse to leave his bookkeeper's desk when he had seen Elsie come in the store and leave her guest alone in the car, so he did not see the little lame woman.

"I wish," said the girl irrelevantly, "everybody could have their dearest Christmas wishes!"

Halstead's smile was a bit wistful. "I echo your heavenly kind thought—

Iva Ellsworth Was the Dixie Rose.

I've a big wish for Christmas myself."

"Something pretty or useful?"

"It's pretty, useful and good—everything that's lovely and desirable."

Iva's eyes were on the package in her lap, but she felt that he was looking at her in unconscious appraisal, and her pulse leaped.

"Tell me about it Christmas evening. I mean," she added a little confusedly, "whether you get it or not."

"Indeed I will!" he promised.

Miss Adriana Halstead, elderly and somewhat neglected by her only relatives—her dead brother's family—gave a glad little cry when she saw her older nephew in her door that evening. Delmar felt a little prick of conscience as he kissed her. For a few moments the little woman fluttered about him happily, then set about preparing the evening meal she insisted he must share. While she was out of the room Delmar accidentally dropped his fountain pen in her wastebasket.

As he fished it out, absently smoothing the sheets of crumpled note paper in which it fell, his eyes caught in his aunt's cramped scrawl: "To Mrs. Miriam Halstead, My Mother in Heaven." Wondering, he read on: "Everybody but me is thinking of Christmas wishes—gifts possible for them to have—and oh, mother darling, I must tell someone what I know I cannot have, or my heart will break!

"I want somebody of my people to sit at my table to laugh and to talk with me, to live with me and love me! In the four years since you and father went away I've been lonely—lonely!

"I could not bear it if it were not for Delmar. When he is here I play he lives with me, and I forget for a blessed hour or so I am alone. And oh, mother, my roses are going unpruned, my fence unmended and my house unpainted, and my clothes are getting shabbier every day. I am afraid they will soon not be respectable enough for church. Oh, little mother, I want a new dress. I want—oh, mother, ought I to covet that coat suit in Robertson & Co.'s window—the blue French broadcloth that would just fit me?—I—"

The words ended here. The writer had evidently crumpled the paper and thrown it in the basket when she heard his ring.

When Delmar went home he walked by the corner and looked at the blue suit. Twenty-five dollars represented an engagement ring if Iva Ellsworth would accept it. Iva lived with her cousins in the next state and was used to luxury, and his bookkeeper's salary was only $75 a month, but Delmar had resolved.

On Christmas eve Miss Adriana's doorbell rang to admit Robertson & Co.'s porter with a great box marked "With Delmar's Love." Under the lid lay a fragrant bunch of violets, a lacy white shirtwaist, a pretty blue velvet toque, a pair of trim shoes and the broadcloth suit of the window display.

Like one in a happy dream Miss Adriana put on the things and presently Delmar came in wearing his evening clothes.

Would she go with him to see the play the young people of the town were giving, "A Rose of Old Dixie."

With her face like the dawn Miss Adriana watched the players. Iva Ellsworth was the Dixie Rose, a witching heroine; Paul Nelson, her lover. Iva played her part with brilliancy, but Paul's heart prompted his acting. It was fervent, real.

Delmar's mind was torn with indecision. But near the end of the play he looked at the little lonely woman beside him, for the time pathetically happy, and quite suddenly his mind was made up.

"Auntie," he said abruptly to her when they were again in her living room, "will you let me come live with you? Mother doesn't need me; she going to be married soon to Dr. Ashley Wyatt. We'd be company for each other. If you'll let me I'll move my desk and other things over tomorrow."

Miss Adriana's happiness of the evening, compared with the new joy, was as a drop of water to the ocean.

That evening Iva Ellsworth received a bouquet of pink carnations and a note that asked her to pardon the writer for breaking his promise to call, and begging her to accept his congratulations on the success of the play.

"I didn't get what I wanted for Christmas," the note ended. "I didn't dare, in the face of things, to ask for it."

For several months the world held no happier creature than Miss Adriana. Then she observed that Delmar had occasional fits of abstractedness, unnatural to him. Gradually it dawned upon her that he was troubled over something.

"Where is that pretty Ellsworth girl now, Del, do you know?" she asked him tentatively one morning early in December.

He started at her question, and she noticed with a sinking heart that the paper he had shook a little.

"Bryce Garth told me yesterday Paul Nelson was married," he answered her, "and though Bryce didn't know to whom, I—I think it must be to Miss Ellsworth, auntie."

Later in the day, searching for a lost cuff button of Delmar's, she came upon a picture of the girl.

"He loved her—he gave up asking her to marry him," her troubled mind reasoned, "to make a home for me. And now he is grieving for her!"

As the weeks passed Miss Adriana paled under the weight of her secret trouble. Delmar became uneasy for her, and a few days before Christmas sent her to the near-by city to see one of his friends, a fine young physician there.

That afternoon while crossing the street to the railroad station Miss Adriana felt herself caught and pulled back just in time to escape being run over by a heavy truck that came around the corner. The girl who saved her helped her to the ladies' sitting room of the station, but when her train came a few minutes later she was too shaken and nervous to attempt to board it.

"Oh, what will Delmar think when I don't come!" she exclaimed.

"Delmar!" The pretty girl's cheeks grew a deeper pink, and Miss Adriana knew her to be Iva Ellsworth.

"My nephew, Delmar Halstead, with whom I live in Review," she explained.

"Why, Review is only twenty-five miles," cried the girl; "I'll telephone him and he can come for you in an automobile."

When she came back Miss Adriana's lips trembled over a question.

"Are you—are you married, my dear?"

When Delmar came Miss Adriana was able to smile in wan gayety at him.

"Where is the lady that saved you?" he asked presently as he knelt beside

"Delmar, You've Misjudged Me."

her with his arms about her. "I don't know how I'll ever thank that blessed woman!"

Miss Adriana took his face between her hands.

"Delmar," she said, "she told me her dearest wish for Christmas was a home! She has a little money of her own, but, Delmar, three people could live on what we two do, in comfort, in real comfort. I—oh, Delmar, I want her to come and live with us!"

Before Delmar could speak the inner door opened and Iva Ellsworth came in.

"I know now why you didn't ask for what you wanted last Christmas!" she said softly. "Delmar Halstead, how you've misjudged me! Plain living, with—with love, and this dear woman to mother me, would be richer to me!"

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Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

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Under the Mistletoe: Why We Kiss

THE Christmas tree has come down to us from times beyond recorded history. Nearly all peoples have their legends which tell of its beginning. Nobody these days bothers much about its origin, for the Christmas tree is one of those things which seems to explain itself—or not to need any explanation.

But why the mistletoe, that in so many homes—certainly no home where there are young people is without at least one bunch advantageously hung—is as much of the Christmas scheme as the tree itself? And why is it perfectly proper—and quite the thing—to kiss under the mistletoe?

Why, the mistletoe is dedicated to love and kissing, of course, is a sign of love among civilized nations. This must be so, for there is a perfectly satisfactory legend in Scandinavian mythology that tells all about it.

Once upon a time there was a god named Baldur, who had charge of the sunshine and all the bright and beautiful things that sunshine helps to make. His father and mother, Woden and Frigga, for whom Wednesday and Friday are named, were very proud of their yellow-haired boy; for he was so handsome and good natured that everybody loved him. Everybody? Well, not quite. There was one dark god named Loki, who had care of fire and all the terrible things it does, and this Loki hated Baldur bitterly. For, in the spring, you know, the people all left the hearth fires that Loki looked after, and went out to rejoice because Baldur had brought back the glorious sun. And for this Loki hated Baldur more and more each year, and longed to hurt him in some dreadful way.

It seemed, however, that Baldur could never be injured or made miserable. When he grew up he married Nanna, which means "Blossom" in English, and every day he looked happier than before. But one morning he awoke greatly troubled; he had dreamed of dying! What could it mean—this dream of death to the god of joy? And the next night it came again, and the next, and the next! His father and mother were so worried that they could not sleep, and at length his father, Woden, went far down into the land of night to talk with the evil ones there and find out what they intended to do to his boy. And what do you suppose he found? A table set for those who must come to the land of darkness, and one seat was prepared for Baldur! Almost wild with sorrow, Woden hurried back with the sorrowful message to his wife.

Meanwhile, however, Frigga had been thinking and thinking, and just as Woden entered she gave him the joyful news that she had hit upon the very plan to save their son. And the plan? Well, it was this: they should send out messengers all over the world and ask everything—the trees, the rocks, the mountains, the animals, the waters, everything—to promise never to harm their Baldur.

Woden was delighted with Frigga's plan. So the messengers went out all over the world and asked everything to promise never to harm Baldur. And all the world seemed to think it was a fine plan, for everything gladly gave the promise never, never, never to hurt the yellow-haired god of sunshine.

Yes, everything in all the world promised—except just one thing. The mistletoe that hung on the great oak outside Valhalla, the home of the gods, was feeling out of sorts when the messenger arrived. "Promise you will never, never, never harm Baldur, the god of sunshine!" said the messenger.

"Why should I make such a promise?" asked the mistletoe.

So the messenger told about Baldur's dream and Woden's visit to the land of night and the plan to save Baldur.

"Come! Promise!" said the messenger. "All the world is promising."

"I will not promise," said the mistletoe. And he didn't, in spite of all the messenger could say.

But who cared? What could anything so frail as the mistletoe do to harm Baldur? His refusal was forgotten in the general rejoicing over the fact that all the world had promised never to harm Baldur.

And the rejoicing was great. And when the rejoicing was at its height the gods, just for a lark, began to throw things at Baldur, knowing nothing could hurt him. What fun they did have! One would throw a rock, another a spear, another a ball of fire, and two or three getting together would hurl a whole tree trunk; but as soon as anything drew near him, it leaped to one side or the other, and refused to strike him. Now, wasn't that wonderful?

One day, as the young gods were shouting over the way they couldn't hit him, an old woman, seeing Frigga at her spinning wheel, asked what the laughter and noise were about.

"Oh," answered Frigga, proudly, "the gods are amusing themselves trying to hurt my boy; but they can never do it, for all things have promised never to harm him."

"Is that so?" exclaimed the old woman. "Everything?"

"Yes, everything in the world except the little mistletoe, who, of course, couldn't hurt anybody."

"Well, I am glad to hear it," said the old woman, as she turned away.

The old woman was Loki in disguise!

He hurried straight to the old oak, climbed up, and cut a piece of mistletoe, and, running to his dark den, turned the slender bit of vine by magic into a long, sharp spear. Then, with the evil weapon, he rushed to where the gods were playing.

Everybody was still shouting over the fun except Baldur's blind brother, Hodur, who was so unhappy because he could not see that he seldom smiled, and almost never laughed.

"Why don't you play?" asked Loki.

"How can a blind god play?" answered Hodur, sorrowfully.

Loki laughed loudly.

"Why, I'll show you how," he said. "Stand here and throw this spear with all your might."

Hodur took the spear, aimed it as Loki directed, and hurled it with all the power of his strong arm. It hissed through the air; it struck; Baldur, the god of sunshine, fell dead! The forgotten little thing, the mistletoe, had killed a god!

Silently his body was put upon his ship, and all was made ready for sending the vessel out to sea, as was the custom among the gods. Then came Nanna, his wife, to see him for the last time; but when she saw the beautiful yellow hair about the white face she could not bear the sight, and fell dead beside him. And so, side by side, they lay upon the great ship as it was set afire and floated out into the far-off ocean. And of evenings, when the sun is going down, you yourself may see Baldur's ship still burning in the distant west.

But all nature refused to be comforted; it mourned so bitterly that Hela restored Baldur to life at Easter time so that sunshine came back to the world.

Moreover, to put the mistletoe on its good behavior the gods decreed that forever and forever it should be Frigga's sacred plant and evermore should stand for friendship and love.

But that Loki might never have anything to do with the mistletoe, the gods declared that it must never come down to his kingdom, the earth, and so to this day it grows far up in the trees, and at Christmastide is hung above our heads in the house.

And, since the mistletoe is the sign of friendship and love, and Christmas is the time of peace and good will—why, no home is complete without the odd green bunch with its waxen white berries.

Christmas Trees

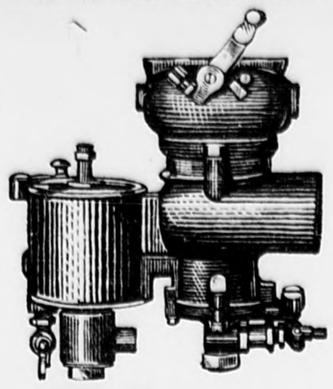
Vermont might be called the "Green Tree" State, as well as "Green Mountain." Anyway, the annual shipment of Christmas trees to the city market is over 1,500,000 trees. Vermont farmers receive about $100,000.

The trees are consigned in carload lots to commission merchants in the large cities—New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and the larger cities of the West as far as St. Louis. Chicago gets most of its trees from Michigan, Wisconsin, by boat.

Each tree is neatly sawed off near the base, trimmed and tied and then bundled, the largest trees going in a bundle by themselves, and other bundles holding from two to 12 trees. The farmers receive from 3 to 15 cents apiece for trees; the ultimate consumer pays all the way from 50 cents to $10. Each carload contains from 50 to 600 bundles, and averages 1,500 trees to the car.

The fir tree is the standard variety, though balsam trees are in great demand in New York because of their fragrant odor. While many claim that the annual harvesting of so many young trees will soon deforest the state, others deny it, pointing out that the buyers confine their work mostly to back pastures where there is a large second growth of trees and numerous "scrubs."

The greatest work has always gone hand in hand with the most fervent moral purpose.—Sidney Lanier.



Don't Blame the Carburetor

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That is why many a motor is operated on a wasteful mixture that neither gives adequate power nor burns up cleanly—that gives low mileage per gallon and quickly carbonizes valves, spark plugs and pistons.

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Effects of a Meat Diet.

The wheat-eating Carthaginians were no match for the pork-eating Romans; the goat-eating Greeks easily overcame the herbivorous Persians, while the beef-eaters of England have often proved their bravery. Yet the British army contains no better soldiers than the Scottish and Irish, to whom meat was long a luxury.

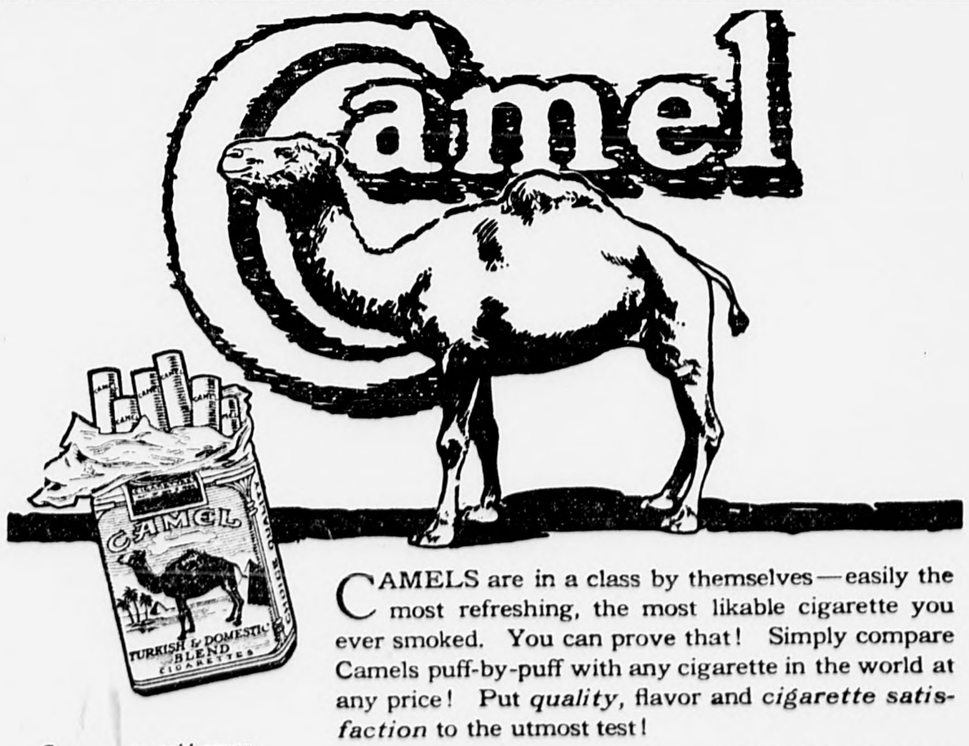
Saw It on the Way.

Billie was soon to have his third birthday and could hardly wait for the party his mother promised him. Every day he inquired about it. His mother told him his little birthday hadn't come yet and that he must wait until it came. He ran to the window and said: "Oh, mamma, I see it now coming up the road."

Wash-Day on the Deep.

On her first trip to Nantasket, little Bess remarked as she looked over the side of the steamer: "Mamma, they put too much bluing in this water." Which reminds us of another tot who exclaimed on seeing the wake of a steamer: "Oh, look, mother, that boat is losing all its soap."—Boston Transcript.

Camel



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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
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Cigarettes

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Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH, DECEMBER 19, 1919

Daily High Tides

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Dec. 19	9.00	9.45
Saturday	9.45	10.15
Sunday	10.30	11.00
Monday	11.15	11.45
Tuesday	11.45	12.00
Wednesday	12.15	12.30
Thursday	1.00	1.15
Friday, Dec. 26	1.45	1.45

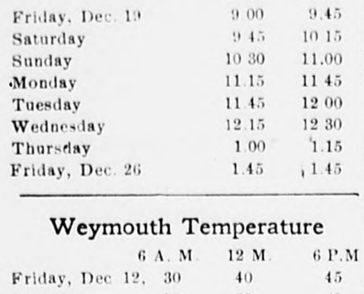
Weymouth Temperature

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P.M
Friday, Dec 12,	30	40	45
Saturday	52	60	60
Sunday	55	39	32
Monday	24	29	28
Tuesday	13	17	17
Wednesday	16	19	11
Thursday	—6	9	11
Friday, Dec. 19,	—4	—	—

HOLIDAY NOTICE

On Christmas Day, next Thursday, the office of the Gazette and Transcript will be closed all day.

Advertisers and news correspondents should forward announcements early in the week, to reach us Wednesday morning at the latest.



—The public schools close to-day for the annual Christmas vacation. They will reopen Monday Jan. 5.

—Mrs. Mary E. Hennessey, widow of Thomas Hennessey, died at her home in Roxbury last Thursday. The body was brought here Saturday, and interred in the family lot at St. Francis Xavier cemetery. Mrs. Hennessey was born in this town 67 years ago and was a daughter of the late Timothy Cohan. She had resided in this town up to a few years ago. She is survived by two sons and four daughters, all of Roxbury, and two sisters Mrs. Hannah Carrol and Mrs. D. Webster Pratt of this town.

—At the quarterly meeting of the Clark Christian Endeavor Union held at Pilgrim church, North Weymouth, last Friday evening the Y. P. S. C. E. of the first Baptist church, Weymouth, on the banner for the largest percentage of its membership present. Ralph Beals of that society presided.

—David R. Godfrey is about again, after being confined to his home for a week with an attack of the grip.

—Burdett and Son are decorating the vestry of the First Baptist church. They also have the contract to paint the outside of the church.

—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connor of Field avenue on Monday.

—Leo Condrick, who underwent an operation at the Moore hospital, Brockton, a few weeks ago is reported as getting along nicely. He is now able to sit up a while each day.

—J. Robert Lang is in Bethlehem, Penn., this week on a business trip.

—Paul Smith has sold his variety store at Norfolk Square to John Ramsey. Mr. Smith has taken over his father's drug store at Weymouth Center.

—A number from this place attended the funeral Friday at Somerville of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Nutting the aged couple who were found dead at their home on Broad street a few days before. The service was conducted by Rev. F. B. Cressey of Cambridge, a former pastor of the Baptist church here. The interment was in the family lot at Woodlawn cemetery, Everett.

—Edwin Hunt has sold through the agency of F. A. Pray, the double house corner Front and Elliot streets to Arthur Lohnes.

—All-round printer wanted at Gazette-Transcript office.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at the Bates Opera House.

—At the Baptist church on Sunday there will be special Christmas music by the choir, and solos by Mrs. R. L. Stone.

—The cast of characters for the Christmas pageant, "White Gifts for the King" at the Union church, will be found in the church notes on page 12.

—The Silent Six held a well attended dance at Bates Opera House Monday evening. There was exhibition dancing by Miller and Miller, winners of the South Shore dancing carnival of 1919, and vocal selections during intermission by the Colonial trio.

—Hunt's market grocery has turkeys, chckens and fowl and all the fixings for Christmas.

—Mrs. Mary E. Tilden wife of Frank F. Tilden of 44 Summer street had her hip broken Monday in Boston. She was about to step into one of the revolving doors at a Washington street department store when a woman ran into her, knocking her down. She was taken to the Quincy City Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

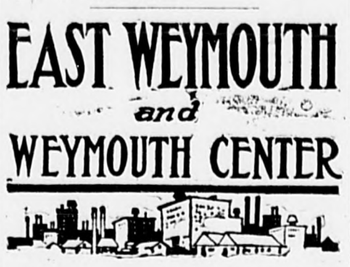
—The inventory of the estate of the late Augustus F. Cushing is given as $6,200. real estate and $3,138.12 personal.

—The First Universalist Sunday School held an entertainment and sale at Lincoln hall Wednesday evening. The drama "Thirty minutes for Refreshments" was given by the following cast: Lyman C. Williams, Franklin P. Whitten, Randall G. Ford, Everett McIntosh, Ethel L. Smith, Carrie S. Robinson and Irene Sweet.

—Henry W. Savage, Inc., has sold a property situated on Sterling avenue consisting of a two-family frame house and large lot of land. Carrie T. Whitcomb conveyed to Frank L. Redfield.

—Miss Hazel Our spent the week-end with Catherine Price of Nash's Corner.

—At the Clapp Memorial Building this evening two fast games of basket ball are expected, Clapp Memorial vs Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., and Clapp Memorial, 2d team, vs Clark A. C. of Brockton.



—A company of men connected with the Congregational Church met at the home of Ernest A. Smith, 753 Commercial street, Sunday afternoon, and formed an organization to be known as the Searchlight Club. Temporary officers are Ernest A. Smith, president; Edward F. Brigham, secretary-treasurer. Meetings will be held the first and third Wednesday nights of each month. The charter members are, in the main, husbands of the members of the Friendship Class (women) of the Congregational Church.

—The Knights of Columbus will give a stag party in honor of their returned war heroes tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at their new home in Commercial Square. All of the members are urged to be present.

—The old Unitarian church on Cottage street is being remodeled. It will be reopened as a church of the Christian Scientists.

—James Hannaford who was severely wounded by a shell and who has been subjected to several operations since he returned from France, is taking a course in radio telegraphy provided by the government in accordance with the policy to train its disabled soldiers. He is to be paid while learning and is guaranteed a good job on completing the course.

—Monday, December 15, was so crowded with events that interested the younger people that a quorum was not present at the Legion meeting. There might have been had not the meeting place been changed after the announcements had been sent out. Men who approached the G. A. R. hall and found it in darkness, concluded there was to be no meeting and departed. Someone placed a sign at the entrance directing the members to the K. of C. hall but few saw it.

—Morgan Stetson has been confined to his home on Cain avenue the past week with tonsilitis.

—Lured by the prize of ten pounds of sugar, a large crowd attended the forty-five party at the Band hall. The Weymouth Band will hold a party every week and if they continue to produce the sugar they will have to put on an addition to take care of the crowd.

—Doc Faybian's prodigies disported at the Clapp Memorial on the mat and with the gloves. As true lovers of sport would rather watch amateurs fly at each other and semi-pros in four round exhibitions than pay big money to see a pair of ham and eggers stall through twelve rounds of near fighting. The bouts were well attended.

—The movie show at Odd Fellows hall had its share of amusement seekers. The Monday shows are always popular and this one was especially interesting as everyone likes William Farnum in the Zane Grey plays. On Saturday Houdini will be the attraction. It is promised that he will go through all the stunts that have made him famous.

—A delegation from the Woolen Mill and the line gang of the Weymouth Light Company worked Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday repairing the dam in Iron Hill pond. The unusual fall of water during the fall and early inter had interfered with proposed plans for efficient control of the flow.

—Those girls in the Weymouth High School who have the best singing voices are rehearsing for a two-act operetta to be given in early February. Mr. Calderwood the instructor of music is coaching the girls.

—The example set by C. R. Denbroeder when he decorated the windows of his store on Broad street was quickly followed by nearly all the other merchants. The town is beginning to take on a decided Christmasy look.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at the Bates Opera House.

—Mrs. J. I. Peers, who met with a very serious accident Friday night, is confined to her bed. She fell backward off the running board of their auto and struck the back of her head. She has a trained nurse.

—Miss Ethel Peers is getting along very good. She has been in the Children's hospital under an operation.

—An exhibition of boxing and wrestling bouts was the attraction Monday evening at the Clapp Memorial Building, under the direction of Joshua Fabyan, athletic instructor. In the 158-pound class Frank Brunnell won from Edward Rand in 15 minutes by a fall. In the 165-pound class Basil Warren and Frank Delmar went 15 minutes to a draw. In the boxing exhibition bouts, no decisions, Fred Webb and Edwin Bassill went four rounds, Martin Zeoli and Richard Tangaze three rounds, Joseph Pangrez and Young O'Neil went an exhibition bout, and Jack Rose and James Canten boxed two rounds. In the juvenile class Jack Lemis and James Petzie and Michael Cassesse and Young Wyman gave boxing exhibitions.

—At intervals for some time the poor box at the Church of the Immaculate Conception has been robbed. Not until Wednesday however were the police able to detect anyone. A boy of 12 was arrested and he has implicated several others. They were arraigned in the juvenile court at Quincy on Thursday.

—At the Clapp Memorial Building this evening two fast games of basket ball are expected, Clapp Memorial vs Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., and Clapp Memorial, 2d team, vs Clark A. C. of Brockton.

—An Italian family on Lake street became greatly excited when their son Angello failed to return from school last Tuesday. As the frantic father was starting toward the police station to report the matter his excitement was added to when he noticed dense smoke coming from the vicinity of his wood shed. After completing a few mad circles bounded by the police station, the fire alarm box and the wood shed he finally decided to investigate the latter. There he discovered Angello standing completely unadorned before a huge bon fire of his own building. His dripping garments were arrayed on sticks where the heat of the fire would have the best effect. No one knows how he fell into Iron Hill Pond but everybody in the vicinity shortly became aware that Angello's father was no longer excited but Angello was to the highest degree.

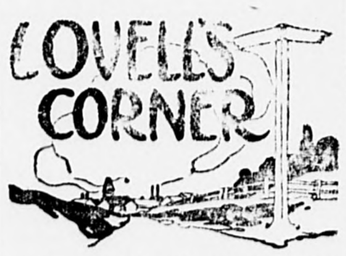
—Bennie Levine dosen't allow himself to become all swelled up over the fact that everybody in town has suddenly taken a shine to him. He knows because he is a fine guy but because he works after school in a cash and carry store that receives a shipment of sugar once a week.

—Sylvester's market wishes Gazette readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. They have turkeys and native fowl for the Christmas feast.

—R. P. E. Vary, the manager of the J. F. & W. H. Cushing Co. assures the Gazette that the company will, as usual, cut ice at Whitman's pond this season, weather permitting.

—Mrs. Stephen Cain Jr., of East Weymouth died on Wednesday at Providence, in her 78th year. Funeral services will be held on Sunday at 2 P. M. at Forest Hills cemetery, Boston.

—Frank Munro of 7 Shawmut street will not take his regular place with the fox hunters for a while as he has lost his black, white and tan fox hound.



—The Lovell's Corner Improvement Association held their business meeting in Pratt's hall Tuesday evening. The most important business was the revised by-laws of the Association which had been drawn up and were read by Lawyer Theodore Stevenson. Over a dozen new names for membership were voted upon. Refreshments were served. Several solos were sung by Mrs. Fred Boynton accompanied by Mrs. Bert Doble.

—Sunday afternoon in the Porter M. E. church the children will give a Christmas concert after which there will be a Christmas tree and the distributon of presents.

—Mrs. Lilla French is confined to her home with illness.

—Friday evening there will be an Epworth League business meeting in the vestry of the Porter M. E. church.

—The Porter church Junior League had a sale and play Monday evening. The title of the play was "Happy Jack's Thrift Club." The children who took the different parts were Ellen Roberts, Alice Owen, Doris Wilson, Mellissa Tirrell, Mildred Richards, Edna Marian Lovell, Louise Markarian, Ruth Cole, and Catherine Martin. The stage represented a forest which had been decorated with trees, evergreen, moss and leaves by Mrs. Walter Cole. It was very effective with the children dressed to represent different animals. The children also had a booth which had been prettily trimmed with evergreen and red crepe paper by Mrs. Charles Lovell. Christmas wreaths made by, and dolls dressed by the children were on sale, also corn-balls, candy and ice cream.

TOWN BRIEFS

—Skating this week.

—Wednesday morning the mantle of snow was a surprise.

—Martin Walsh died yesterday at the home of his sister at 56 Standish road.

—Miss Edith P. Lyon, clerk at the post office in confined to her home with a severe cold. Ralph Dowd is substituting at the office.

SWEET CIDER
For Christmas
Made fresh every day from nice, clean apples
50c Gallon
and we have about 200 bushels of Hand picked assorted
BALDWIN APPLES
W. H. SPENCER
Tel. 103-4
CENTRAL STREET - NORWELL
☞ Bring Jug for Cider and Bags for Apples.

Choice Neckwear
For Christmas
Peerless Union Suits
Tripletoe Hosiery
Men's Beach Jackets
Elite Shoes
RUBBERS
for all the family
E. P. White
WASHINGTON ST., WEYMOUTH
3t, 49, 51

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A DOZEN GIFTS
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You can send more than 1600 pages full of the most informative and interesting reading—dashing novels of adventure—fascinating tales of love and romance and authorative comments on significant topics of our times FOR ONLY $4.00.
YOU SAY
Merry Christmas
Twelve Times a Year With
SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE

Fresh-Killed
Turkeys--Chicken--Fowl
Leave your order with us for the Christmas dinner. We will give it proper attention and deliver it into your kitchen.
Christmas Suggestions

Dromedary Dates		pkg. 25c	Bell's Poultry Seasoning		pkg. 10c
Honey	Fancy Comb	10 oz. 50c	Pure Apple Juice	Aunt Jane's	bot. 25c
	Pure strained	11 oz. 50c	Citron	Fancy, Crystalized	lb. 60c
Cider, sweet		gal. 60c	Raisins	Seedless or Seeded	pkg. 20c
Currants		pkg. 35c	Orange peel or Lemon	Crystalized	lb. 45c
Figs	Smyrna Layer	lb. 60c	Prunes	Large, meaty, Santa Clara	lb. 24c—27c
	Princely washed	pkg. 18c	Mixed Nuts		lb. 38c
Popcorn	Snowball or	pkg. 16c	Table Raisins	Malaga	pkg. 50c
	On the ear	lb. 18c			
Fig Pudding Heinz		can 49c			
Grapes	Fancy Malaga	lb. 30c			

Suppose the doctor did it?
Suppose physicians adopted the "no credit" plan!
Suppose because someone did not have the ready cash to pay for an operation the doctor refused to perform it!
Your grocer is more justified in demanding cash from you, no matter how well prepared you are to pay cash!
It's frequently an inconvenience—means waiting for change, carrying large amounts of cash when a check book is simpler.
We know that professional men and others whose income are not periodic nor regular, appreciate this accommodation and we are glad to give it.
We consider it part of the service we sell, just as we extend to you the convenience of telephone orders, prompt deliveries and guaranteed products.
We sell only articles we can stand back of. When we recommend a baking powder we recommend RYZON *because we know the manufacturers, the General Baking Company, to be a great chemical organization. We know what* RYZON *does, because we've tested it and found it deserves to be called* "The Perfect Baking Powder."
If you have no copy of the RYZON Baking Book, take it up with us. It contains 200 tested recipes—the pick of 10,000. Originally $1.00, we can get it for you for 30 cents.
SPECIALS—MONDAY ONLY—SPECIALS

Proctor & Gamble's Lenox Soap 5 bars 30c	Evaporated Milk large can 15c	Cane Sugar Syrup Gold Seal jar 19c
Philippe & Canaud Sardines can 59c	Beech-nut Brand Sliced Beef large jar 49c	Palmetto Brand Molasses large can 23c

WE EXTEND TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS
A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY
Washington Square, Weymouth
Telephones 152 and 551-W. Opposite Post Office.

Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

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WIRING
Finished Houses
A SPECIALTY
If you are on the lines, I can have your job completed within 10 days of receipt of order. I have the stock, men and experience.
Over 1000 satisfied customers.
Prices as low as consistent with first-class work.
Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Motors, Fixtures and Supplies
P. F. LAUNDREY
Electrical Contractor
19 SCHOOL STREET
East Weymouth

CLUB and SOCIAL

—A conference of the second district of the State Federation of Women's Clubs was held Tuesday afternoon at Cochato hall, Braintree. The speakers included Miss Mary E. Driscoll, in charge of preventive work for girls in Boston, who presented a definite plan of action for the clubs to consider; Mrs. Irving O. Palmer, on "Thrift," a member of the state board of education, told what the state is doing along Americanization work in factories, in co-operation with the manufacturers, and Mrs. Ralph McDaniel, field secretary of the National Civic Federation, whose address dealt with the plans of her organization for Americanization work in the factories and how clubs may help. Pictures prepared by the department of women in industry of the United States department of labor and loaned to the different states were shown. Tea was served by the hostess club.

* * * *

—Mrs. W. E. Sanderland and daughter Euphemia of Pond street, sailed for Fifeshire, Scotland, this morning. Mr. Sanderland expects to sail in the spring.

—Saturday evening Miss Elizabeth Pray, for 18 years a teacher in the Abraham Lincoln School at East Braintree, was given a reception in the school hall. Miss Pray resigned a few days ago to be married. The parents of boys and girls of East Braintree who were under her tutelage arranged the reception. Arthur Haynes, a former president of the Parent Teachers' Association of the school, presented Miss Pray a bouquet and $50.

—Mrs. Louis A. Cook, Jr. left for California on Monday to spend the winter months.

—Friday evening, Dec. 12, Miss Edith Cushing Bicknell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Bicknell of 258 Front street and Wilfred Chester Billings, of 408 Front street were married at the bride's home by Rev. Elbert W. Whippen of the First Uniyersalist church. Miss Esther W. Bicknell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Rufus A. Smith of Braintree, cousin of the groom, the best man. The wedding march was played on the piano by Miss Helen Bicknell, a sister of the bride. An orchestra played during the reception. The ushers were Harry I. Bicknell and Charles S. Bicknell, brothers of the bride, and Edward S. Drown. A reception followed. The bride was gowned in white satin with pearl trimmings. Her tulle veil was held in place with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Billings left for a wedding trip, and upon their return they will live at 52 Pond street, South Weymouth, where they will be "at home" after Jan. 15, 1920.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cain of King Cove Beach left Monday for California where they will spend the winter.

—The Ladies Auxiliary of the King Cove Boat Club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Johnson of Johnson road last Friday. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lucy Miller on Pratt avenue.

—Mrs. Harriet White of New Haven, Conn., is the guest of Mrs. Eva Doble of Pond street.

—Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hanson welcomed the Village Study Club at their home 70 Pleasant street. A Christmas musicale was given under the direction of Miss Helen Swan. Schnecker's cantata, entitled "The hope of the World," was sung by Miss Evelyn Greeley, soloist; Miss Marjorie Davis, Miss Helen Simpson, Miss Hester Swan, Mrs. Freeman Putney Jr., Miss Margaret Oliver, Miss Doris Sprague, Mrs. Freeman Putney Sr., Frank E. Loud, William Swan and Frank Torrey. Trios were sung by Miss Evelyn Greeley, Miss Hester Swan and Miss Marjorie Davis. Christmas selections were read by Mrs. Arthur Brackett and the program ended with Christmas carols by the entire company. Miss Helen Richards and Miss Hester Swan were the pianists and accompanists.

—Miss Julia Kohler of Washington D. C., is spending a ten days vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kohler, of Main street.

—The marriage of Miss Ethelyn Doble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Doble of 133 Union street, and Francis Pratt Dennison, son of Augustus Dennison of 147 Middle street, East Weymouth, took place at the home of Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor of the Universalist church at Abington, last Friday evening. Miss Carolyn French attended the bride, and Reginald W. Bates was the best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Dennison left Tuesday on a wedding trip to Miami, Florida.

—Next regular meeting of the Reynolds, W. R. C. 102 will be held in G. A. R. hall Friday evening, Dec. 26 at 7.30 o'clock.

* * * *

—Miss Louise Briggs of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Souther for the past two months, left for her home on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Vinson have been entertaining Mr. Vinson's sister, Mrs. George Geers of Orleans.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis announce the birth of a daughter at the Milton Hospital on Friday of last week. Mrs. Ellis was formerly Miss Mazie McCullock.

—The Monday Club held its annual sewing circle and social in the banquet hall of Masonic Temple Monday. The meeting opened with community singing of Christmas carols led by Mrs. Jennie B. Worster. The regular business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Jewell and a very interesting paper on Current Events was read by Miss Lucy Crane. The entertainment of the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. E. Frank Beals of the music committee. Keith's orchestra rendered the music and Miss Bessie H. Wilt of Boston gave several interesting and amusing readings. Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. John P. Hunt, hostess. The pourers were Mrs. Albert L. Jewell, Mrs. John F. Cushing, Mrs. Ernest Barraud and Mrs. William E. Pray. Mrs. Jewell wished everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

—A dispatch from Biddeford, Maine announces the engagement of Roland H. Haviland, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Haviland of Weymouth, Mass, and Miss Violet I., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Criffin of Biddeford.

WILD GAME SUPPER

(Continued from page 1)

Peter F. Hughes
John M. Keene
George H. McGrath
B. B. Sylvester
Edward T. Jordan
E. Steward Jordan
George F. Farrar
James Ford
H. F. Pring
Alfred Sheehy
G. W. Perry
E. W. Thayer
H. A. Mattson
E. E. Merchant
Charles Humphrey
Albert Humphrey
James L. Lincoln
Frank F. Prescott
Carl F. Prescott
Harry G. Studley
George L. Bates
William E. Lynch
George Foster
Davis D. Randall
Elijah Whiton
C. D. Reeves
Marshall T. Tirrell
J. C. Fraser, M. D.
Joseph Chase, M. D.
E. T. Williams
George A. Lincoln
Calvin C. Shepperd
C. I. Newcomb
William H. Holbrook
Henry C. Hatch
L. K. Jones
C. R. Denbroeder
C. L. French
H. E. Garlick
Robert R. Gay
L. H. Burgess
R. E. Sherman
Thomas Graney
Charles F. Lynch
E. Russell Bailey
C. W. Hatton
W. W. Buchanan
Arthur Cunningham
W. McReamy

HOLIDAY NOTICE

On Christmas Day, next Thursday, the office of the Gazette and Transcript will be closed all day.

Advertisers and news correspondents should forward announcements early in the week, to reach us Wednesday morning at the latest.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—The Children's Christmas tree festival connected with the First Church will be held in the chapel on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. A special program is being arranged, after which it is expected Santa will arrive, and without a doubt he will be a great delght to all. Parents and friends with all the children are invited.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bradford motored to the Cape on Sunday.

—The Junior C. E. Society connected with the First Church will hold a Christmas party in the chapel on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m.

—The Pearson family of King Oak hill, who have been under quarantine on account of scarlet fever are now out again.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and three children who have been residing at 458 Commercial street are to take up their residence at East Weymouth

ANNOUNCEMENT

M. Eleanor Healy announces to her patrons as well as to the public in general, that she is now located at the Blake Building, 59 Temple Place, Boston, Room 60, where she has entree to several lines of the finest and most exclusive coats, suits, dresses and furs that are made in the New York market, incidentally many Parisian models, that are very distinctive.

Miss Healy is pleased to inform the public that she has been fortunate enough in making connections whereby she is enabled to sell the above merchandise direct from manufacturer to the consumer, where the all prevailing profiteering is absolutely eliminated.

Miss Healy will be pleased to show her merchandise after December 15 to all those who are interested.

(Advertisement)

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Sunday afternoon in the Old South Union Congregational Church the church choir, under the direction of Miss Edith Poole will give a Christmas cantata, "The Coming of the King," with the following soloists, soprano, Miss Elsie Litchfield of Weymouth, contralto, Miss Poole of Rockland, tenor, Mr. Roy Leavitt of Whitman, bass, Mr. Webster of Whitman. Mrs. Frank Loud will be the organist, and the services open at 4.30 p. m. Rev. Frank Kingdon of the Methodist Church of East Weymouth has been extended an invitation to attend and will deliver an address.

—See church department for Christmas announcements.

—Four of the South Weymouth-Boston trains have been restored and all will be next week.

Emery Welch of Pond street has completed his course in engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

—Charles Churchill of Bates avenue has accepted a position with the Rice & Hutchins Shoe Co. of Rockland.

—Past Chief Companion Rose E. Holbrook has been appointed district deputy for Pilgrim Circle C. F. of A. by Mrs. Cassie Cromwell C. C. of the Grand circle.

—Substitute Carrier Alex Tanguy of North Weymouth covered Arthur Gerstley's route Monday as Carrier Gerstley has attended court as a witness in the Korte case at Dedham.

—Next Wednesday evening in the vestry of the Second Universalist church the members of the parish will gather to celebrate the annual Christmas festival. Santa Claus will make his appearance and music and games will be on the program, followed by the distribution of gifts from the Christmas tree.

—Clarence L. Sparrow of Thicket street has accepted a position as clerk at a local market.

—Joseph Kohler employe at M. R. Loud's received an injury to his foot, by a piece of iron falling on it. Being a witness in the Korte case at Dedham, he has been unable to attend court, as a result of the accident.

—Miss M. Eleanor Healy is receiving congratulations from her many Weymouth friends in her line of business being identified with large manufacturers of gowns, dresses, coats, etc.

—At the Clapp Memorial Building this evening two fast games of basket ball are expected, Clapp Memorial vs Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., and Clapp Memorial, 2d team, vs Clark A. C. of Brockton.

—Saturday evening in their hall at the School house the Ladies Auxiliary to the Pond Plain Improvement Association will hold their annual festival for the resident children of the district at 8 o'clock. Under the direction of the president, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, a play entitled "The Christmas Sprite" will be given by nine girls and boys. The board of directors will have charge of the Christmas tree and Santa Claus will grace the occasion with his presence. Each child is to receive a gift.

—Mrs. Grace Sargent entertained the whist club at her home on Hollis street of which she is a member, last Friday evening.

—Arthur Easterwood has returned to work, having recovered from his recent illness.

—Miss Helen Perry, bookkeeper at F. W. Stewart's hardware store, is slowly recovering from bronchitis She has been confined to her home for four weeks.

—Monday evening the degree staff of Old Colony Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Hingham, Byron F. Linscott, degree master, paid a fraternal visit to Wildey Lodge of South Weymouth and conferred the honors of the third degree, "Truth", upon a class of 16 candidates from Crescent Lodge of East Weymouth, Wildey and Old Colony Lodges. A delegation from Standish Lodge of Rockland witnessed the work Speechmaking, music and refreshments followed the exemplification.

—Miss Alice Derby entered the Scobey Hospital last Friday and is convalescing from a successful operation.

—Norman Howe is able to be out on crutches, having greatly improved from the results of an accident in which he sustained a fractured leg.

—Mrs. Clifford Ford is visiting her daughter, Miss Ruth Ford, at Framingham Normal School.

—The Baraca Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. J. W. Calderwood, are to sing Christmas carols in South Weymouth, Christmas eve. The club, which was recently organized, has a total of 35 members, and meet Tuesday evenings in the Old South Union Church.

—Abigail Adams Rebekah lodge hedl its annual meeting Wednesday evening. These officers were elected: Mrs. Frances H. Sturtevant, N G; Mrs. Eva Ells, V G; Miss Velma Richardson, recording secretary; Mrs. Lela F. Taylor, financial secretary; Mrs. Ada P. Torrey, treasurer; Mrs. Grace L. Sargent, Mrs. Alice R. Barnes and Mrs. Emily H. Jones, trustees.

—The alarm from Box 53 Wednesday afternoon was for a small fire in the house owned and occupied by Miss Mary A. Fogg, 87 Columbian street. Raymond B. Cooper and family live in the house. An overheated furnace had set the woodwork on fire. Prompt work was done by the Ward five auto truck.

—The jitney bus that has been operating on Pond Plain and vicinity has been discontinued owing to lack of patronage.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at the Bates Opera House.

—Tuesday morning the work of clearing the tracks from Columbian Square to South Weymouth depot was started in the first step toward reopening the line which has been discontinued for nearly two years. The cold weather of the past few days has made it more difficult to make much progress in completing the work, but it has been stated from an authoritative source that in as short a time as possible, the service will be restored. The officials of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company are willing to give the public the opportunity to take advantage of the trolley service for a month or six week period of time in an effort to make the Pleasant street route a paying proposition. It is hoped that the travelling public will make use of the cars as it is undoubtedly a great convenience to have a line direct from the depot to East Weymouth, without being obliged to walk to Columbian Square to take a car.

North WEYMOUTH

—Mrs. Charles Hanson of North street spent Tuesday the guest of friends in Cambridge.

—Miss Leah Blakney spent the week-end with relatives in Weymouth.

—Mrs. Stephen Delory of North street is confined to the house by illness.

—Miss Christine Bailey of Delory avenue is confined to the house with a severe cold.

—Troop 1, G. S. A., will hold their annual Christmas party at the home of Scout Madeleine Means on Evans road on Saturday afternoon.

—Wilson Bean of Pierce court is out, having recovered from an attack of bronchitis.

—Mrs. Myles Keene and son Howard spent Sunday in Cambridge, the guests of friends.

—The Men's Bible class connected with the Pilgrim church held a supper in the church vestry on Wednesday. Rev. T. B. Bitler gave an interesting talk on his experience in Europe shortly before the war.

—Mrs. Jacob Dexheimer of Weymouth was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Lane of Green street on Tuesday.

—Mrs. W. E. Dyment and son were the guests of friends in Hingham on Wednesday.

—The Pilgrim Circle held a meeting in the church parlors on Tuesday afternoon to report on the results of the sale and entertainment of last week. The sum of $405 was realized greatly to the gratification of the committee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Austin of Quincy were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn of Lovell street.

—Mrs. W K. Jackman spent Wednesday in Wollaston the guest of friends.

—Mrs. Addie Williams has returned to her old position with D. A. Jones after an absence of nearly a year.

—Mrs. Thure Carlstrom of Evans road is ill with sciatic fever.

—The first of the series ofentertainments by the Men's Fellowship Class of Pilgrim church will be given Jan. 14 by the Standish Male Quartette.

—Thornton's garage was entered late Saturday night and tires to the value of $250 taken. Glass in the office window was broken and enrance made in that way.

—George Whitcomb, baker at Bradley's boarding house, Fort Point, has returned to work, having been confined to his home for the past few weeks by illness.

—Late Thursday afternoon last week the seven year old son of John Kelley of New Downer Landing was severely injured when in attempting to cross Bridge street at Monatiquot. He was run into by an automobile. The boy was taken to Dr. Drake's office and was found to have seven scalp wounds and an injured rib. Later he was taken to his home wherehe is reported to be resting comfortably.

—Allen Perkins has just received a large box of oranges from Florida sent to him by Mr. Bascomb who left here a few months ago to spend the winter in the South.

—Alex Tanguay has been substituting for one of the South Weymouth carriers during the past week.

—At the Clapp Memorial Building this evening two fast games of basket ball are expected, Clapp Mem-Clapp Memorial, 2d team, vs Clark orial vs Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., and A. C. of Brockton.

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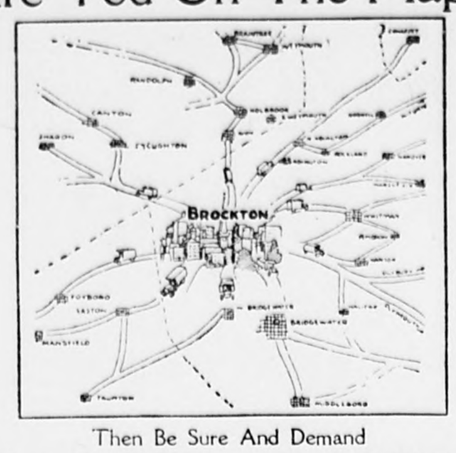

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The KITCHEN CABINET

In a sense love is everything. It is the key to life, and its influences are those that move the world. Live only in the thought of love for all and you will draw love to you from all. Live in the thought of malice and hatred and malice and hatred will come back to you.—Trine.

MORE GOOD CHEESE DISHES.

The list of cheese dishes in the culinary literature of our country are variations of a comparatively small number of general types.

Macaroni and Cheese.—This is a dish which takes the place of meat and when a few hard cooked eggs are added makes a most sustaining dish. Butter a baking dish and add a thick layer of cooked macaroni, sprinkle with rich cheese, cover with a rich white sauce, finish with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven. A bit of onion, fish or chopped vegetables may be added to give variety.

Cheese Omelet.—Beat two egg yolks until thick and lemon colored, add two tablespoonfuls of hot water and salt and pepper to taste. Beat the whites until stiff, then add one cupful of grated cheese. Put a tablespoonful of butter into the omelet pan; when smoking hot pour in the egg mixture and cook until well done on the bottom; set in the oven and finish cooking.

Welsh Rarebit.—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and when well blended add one cupful of hot milk; cook until smooth and creamy. Add one cupful of grated cheese, salt and pepper, stir until the cheese is melted, serve on toast or crackers. Half a cupful of chopped olives may be added if desired.

Celery and Cheese Salad.—Select celery stalks with deep grooves in them, wash and wipe dry. Mix a small cream cheese with salt, finely chopped pecans and add a spoonful of cream. Fill the grooves in the celery stalks with cheese and chill. When ready to serve cut stalks in small sized pieces for serving.

Cheese Soup.—To a quart of hot milk add a slice of onion and cook fifteen minutes. Remove the onion and add two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter well mixed. Cook for five minutes until smooth, add a cupful of grated rich cheese and serve as soon as it is melted.

Nellie Maxwell

The KITCHEN CABINET

Die when I will, I want it said of me, by those who knew me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow.—A. Lincoln.

SWEETS FROM HONEY.

Honey is becoming more and more popular, and a back yard garden, a hen for each member of the family needs to make the living complete, a hive of bees, to furnish sweets.

Honey Blanc Mange.—Moisten six tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with one-fourth cupful of milk, add two cupfuls of boiling milk and cook eight minutes; then add a dash of salt, one-half cupful of honey. Mold in cups and serve sprinkled with chopped nuts and sugar and cream.

Honey Candy.—To one quart of honey take six tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and boil until it hardens in cold water. Flavor with two teaspoonfuls of almond and lemon mixed, add a half teaspoonful of soda, pour into buttered pans to cool. Mark off in squares before it gets too hard.

Butter Scotch.—Take one cupful of butter, two cupfuls each of sugar and honey, and a teaspoonful of vanilla added before taking off. Boil ten minutes, pour into buttered tins to cool and mark off in squares.

Cracker Jack.—Boil together one cupful of brown sugar and one cupful of honey until it hardens when a drop is added to cold water. Remove from the heat, add one-half teaspoonful of soda and all the puffed rice, wheat or popcorn that can be stirred into it.

Honey Fruit Cake.—Warm one-half cupful of butter, add three-fourths of a cupful of honey, one third of a cupful of apple jelly, remove from the heat; add two well beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, all sifted with four cupfuls of flour. The soda is dissolved in a tablespoonful of water. Add one-half cupful each of currants, chopped orange peel, and raisins, one-fourth cupful of water and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Bake in a moderate oven.

Honey strained and mixed with chopped fruit and whipped cream makes a delicious dessert.

A fine cough medicine is made of one part horseradish root, grated, and two parts of honey.

Nellie Maxwell

SIMPLE DIRECTIONS OUTLINED FOR MAKING VINEGAR AT HOME—USE ONLY RIPE FRUIT

Where Vinegar in Quantity Is to Be Made, Use a Cider Mill.

The KITCHEN CABINET

No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, gentle, pure and good without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of that goodness.—Phillips Brooks.

THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING.

When going upstairs place the whole foot on the stair and keep the body erect; this manner of climbing stairs will not strain any muscle unduly.

A dish mop used for washing dishes is a great saving on the hands as the water may be used much hotter and the process is finished quicker.

When raisins and prunes stick to the paper which wraps them, hold them a moment near the steam of a tea-kettle.

A baby, no matter how young, should be given frequent drinks of sterilized water. A bottle is the best way to give it until the child is old enough to drink from a cup.

Orange juice for babies, given between meals, is a most wholesome and refreshing drink.

A harmless laxative which will be a pleasure to the children to take is the following: Grind through a meat grinder one pound each of figs, dates, raisins and softened prunes, with five cents worth of senna leaves. Mix and knead well, form into a loaf and wrap in waxed paper; keep in a cool place. For a child a piece the size of a pecan is sufficient; adults may take a larger piece. This will keep for weeks, is entirely harmless and much less expensive than many drugs sold for the purpose.

Add preserved citron to the mincemeat; it adds greatly to the flavor of this time-honored pie filling; the citron melon which is home prepared, not that used for cake.

Citron melon, if grated before preserving, may be used for many dainty dishes or garnishes for ices, giving a delicate flavor well liked and adding to the variety of good things as well.

One may boil a pudding in a double boiler instead of in the old-time pudding bag. Line the upper part of the boiler with oiled paper, turn in the pudding and it will come out in good form.

When it is necessary to clean upholstered furniture indoors, cover with a dampened cloth and beat; the dust clings to the cloth.

Nellie Maxwell

Uses for Tea Leaves.

Tea leaves are often used to dampen carpets, but they should not be too wet or left lying about long, or the color may come out of the carpet. Tea leaves, however, are valuable for various other purposes. Store them for three or four days, soak them in a pail for about an hour, then strain off the water, which is an excellent wash for all varnished paints and makes them look equal to new.

Soap in Shanghai.

There is a big demand for soap in Shanghai, over 100 brands of laundry soap being in use, 35 made in China from the abundant native fats and oils, 20 in Great Britain, 5 in America, 4 in Japan, 2 in France and 1 German brand made locally.

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SANTA CLAUS: American of Dutch Ancestry

SANTA CLAUS, as most children and all grown-ups know, is a nickname for St. Nicholas. And St. Nicholas was not a German saint—that will please all good Americans. The saint of children has not come to us from the people who so wantonly abused the children of France and Belgium. When we call St. Nicholas "Santa Claus" we are merely saying in our own way "San Nicolaas," as the people of Holland say it. For the Hollanders, who settled in New York and New Jersey 300 years ago at the very beginning of our country, brought San Nicolaas with them, and it was not long before Americans were saying "Santa Claus."

Why, St. Nicholas belongs to all the world. Hundreds of churches in England bear his name. There are more than a hundred St. Nicholas churches in Belgium. Thousands of such churches are scattered all over Europe.

The queer thing about it is that St. Nicholas was really born in Asia Minor, in Panthera, in the province of Lycia, in the sixth century. St. Nicholas of Bari, he is oftenest called by Europeans, but only the bones of St. Nicholas reposing for eight centuries in the crypt of a handsome cathedral at Bari, Italy, have given him that title. He never lived in Bari. Italian sea traders, who worshiped him as their especial protector, stole his body from its resting place in Myra in the twelfth century and brought it to the Italian seaport. Since that time the celebration held there in the saint's honor is unique.

The eastern world knew and loved him first, but it is from western Europe that we learn of many of the quaint customs connected with the celebration of his birth. In Lycia he lived to a good old age, filling his days even in childhood by doing good deeds and giving lavishly to the poor of the fortune he inherited. It was Christlike to give, so, as a steward of God, his wealth belonged to God's children, Nicholas believed. Finally he was made bishop of Myra, where he went to live after a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

It was not strange that after such a life of charity he should become a saint of the common people, even as St. George was a saint of knighthood. He was invoked by the laborer toiling for his daily bread, by mariners, by merchants. He was protector of the weak against the strong, the poor against the rich, the captive, the prisoner, the slave. He was especial guardian of maidens, schoolboys, the orphan poor. Throughout most of Europe children are taught to reverence him, and to believe if they are docile and attentive to their duties he will fill the cap or stocking with dainties; if they are naughty or idle, he certainly has a rod in pickle to bring along for them.

Here is what the Encyclopedia Britannica has to say about St. Nicholas:

"St. Nicholas, bishop of Myra, in Lycia, a saint honored by the Greeks and the Latins on the sixth of December. His cult is as celebrated as his history is obscure. All the accounts that have come down to us are of a purely legendary character, and it is impossible to find any single incident confirmed historically. The main facts of his life are usually given as follows:

"He was bishop of Myra at the time of the Emperor Diocletian, was persecuted, tortured for the faith, and kept in prison until the more tolerant reign of Constantine, and was present at the council of Nicaea. It should be observed that this last circumstance is ignored by all historians and that St. Athanasius, who knew all the notable bishops of the period, never mentions Nicholas, bishop of Myra. The oldest known monument of the cult of St. Nicholas seems to be the Church of Sts. Phiscus and Nicholas built at Constantinople by the Emperor Justinian. In the West, the name of St. Nicholas appears in the ninth century martyrologies, and churches dedicated to him are to be found at the beginning of the eleventh century.

It is more especially, however, from the time of the removal of his body to Bari, in Apulia, that his cult became popular. The inhabitants of Bari organized an expedition, seized his remains by means of a ruse, and transported them to Bari, where they were received in triumph on the ninth of May, 1087, and where the foundations were laid of a new basilica in his honor. This was the origin of a famous and still popular pilgrimage.

"There are nearly 400 churches in England dedicated to St. Nicholas. He is the patron saint of Russia; the special protector of children, scholars, merchants and sailors; and is invoked by travelers against robbers. In art St. Nicholas is represented with various attributes, being most commonly depicted with three children standing in a tub by his side. Of the various interpretations of this, none is absolutely certain. One explanation has been sought in the legend of St. Nicholas miraculously restoring to life three rich youths, who had been murdered, cut up, and concealed in a salting tub by a thievish innkeeper or butcher, in whose house they had taken lodging.

"A legend of his surreptitious bestowal of dowries upon the three daughters of an impoverished citizen is said to have originated the old custom of giving presents in secret on the eve of St. Nicholas, subsequently transferred to Christmas day. Hence the association of Christmas with 'Santa Claus,' and American corruption of the Dutch form, 'San Nicolaas,' the custom being brought to America by the early Dutch colonists."

Many wonder tales are told of St. Nicholas. Here are three famous adventures of the saint:

Rescue of the Stolen Boy.

There was a rich merchant who was a Christian. He lived near the border of a heathen land. One day his only son was stolen by some wicked neighbors, who sold him to a heathen king. The boy was handsome, so the king made him the royal cup-bearer.

It happened that the king was giving a great banquet. And as the boy was presenting the cup full of wine he suddenly remembered that it was the Feast of St. Nicholas, and that his family—father, mother, and sisters—were happily celebrating the day. Thinking about this, the boy burst into tears.

"Why do you cry?" asked the king angrily. "Do you not see that your tears are falling into my cup and spoiling my wine?"

"This is the Feast of St. Nicholas," answered the boy, sobbing, "and every one at home is eating and is merry! And, alas! I am not there!"

"Great may be your St. Nicholas," replied the king scornfully, "but he cannot save you from my hand!"

Scarcely had the king spoken these words when a violent whirlwind tore around outside the palace, and a flash of lightning illuminated the hall, and loud thunder roared. And, lo! St. Nicholas himself, dressed in his bishop's robes, and wearing his mitre, stood before the throne. He caught the boy by the locks, and flying with him through the dome of the hall, whirled him rapidly through the air. In a few minutes he set him down in the midst of his astonished family, who were keeping the feast of the good St. Nicholas.

The Terrified Robbers.

After St. Nicholas was dead, he still cared to help people. Once there was a man who would not become a Christian. He heard how many kind things St. Nicholas did for his followers, so he stole an image of the saint. He placed the image in the best room of his house, which was filled with treasures. The next morning, before he left the house, he said to the image: "Guard my treasures! If, when I return, I find anything gone, I'll beat you well!" So saying, he went away.

He had not been gone long when robbers broke into the house and stole all the treasures, and carried them off to their den. The man came back and saw what had happened. He was filled with fury. He took a whip and beat and hacked the image without mercy.

That very night St. Nicholas himself appeared to the robbers. He showed them his bruised and bleeding form, and commanded them to restore the treasure they had stolen. They were terrified, and gathering together all the stuff, carried it back to its owner. They told him what had happened, and he was so astonished that he immediately became a Christian.

The Boy and the Cup.

Once there was a rich man who had no son to be heir to his wealth. He made a vow to St. Nicholas that if a son were born to him he would give the saint a cup of gold. Time went by, and a beautiful boy was born. Immediately the father had a cup made of pure gold. It was very heavy and wrought all over with figures. In fact, the cup was so elegant that when the goldsmith had finished it the father decided to keep it for himself, and have a silver one made for the good saint.

When the silver cup was finished, the father took his little son, who was old enough to walk, and set out for the shrine of St. Nicholas. On the way, feeling thirsty, he stopped near a river, and giving the cup of gold to the boy, told him to fetch some water. The child went to do so, but stooping over, slipped on the bank and fell into the river. And he was seen no more.

The father, weeping with grief and repentance, hastened to the shrine and laid the silver cup on the altar. But the cup rolled to the floor. Once, twice, thrice, did the man place it on the altar, but every time it fell to the ground. And while all the people who stood by marveled to see this wonder, suddenly the little boy himself stood on the altar steps, holding the cup of gold in his hand. St. Nicholas had saved him! Full of joy the father took the cup of gold and placed it with the silver one upon the altar. Then thanking St. Nicholas, he took his son and carried him safely home.

As the Christmas legend came down the ages it gathered to itself the myths of all the faiths; and what more natural and right than that the religion of the brotherhood of man should contain something of every ideal and every form of worship of man, since the human race began?

And last, but somehow most conspicuous now among all the traditions, the legend of St. Nicholas, or Santa Claus, straight from Holland!

Hollanders celebrate Christmas most heartily.

The Star of Bethlehem, as seen in Holland, is the harbinger of Christmas—a huge illuminated star which is carried through the silent, dark, Dutch streets shining upon the crowding people, and typical of the star which once guided the wise men of the east.

The young men of a Dutch town carry this star through the streets as the signal that Christmas has come again. They gather money for the poor from the crowds who come out to welcome the symbol of peace, and having done this for the good of those whom fortune has not befriended, they betake them to the head burgomaster of the town, who is bound to set down the youths who form the star company to a very comfortable meal. 'Tis a great institution, the Star of Bethlehem, in many Dutch towns and cities.

Christmas is celebrated in Holland as a time for sugar plums and candies and gifts. Toward dusk, the story goes, a white sheet is spread inside the door, and the family, attired in their best and bravest, await the saint. Presently he arrives, clad in embroidered robes, with gems, jeweled gloves and golden miter—and in his arms either gifts or sweets or the dreaded birch rod for the children according to their various deserts. And these, with a little speech of scolding or approval, he drops upon the sheet before he vanishes again into the night.

Such is the kindly saint who came to the island of Manhattan with the first Dutch settlers and still lives among us changed only in name and costume—like all the rest of the immigrants.

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LOST

LOCKET LOST

Saturday evening, between Washington square and King avenue, a silver chain and locket, containing rosary beads. Finder please return to 356 Washington street, Weymouth, and receive reward. 3t,50-52

DOG LOST

LOST—Small French Bull, female black with white chest. Long ears, crooked tail. Name Peggy. Finder please notify Commander Neal, Receiving Ship, Hingham. Tel. Hingham 681. 3t,49,51*

WANTED

WANTED

Woman to work two days per week, Mondays and Tuesdays. Good pay to right person. Wet Wash Laundry. Telephone 769-M. 2t,51,52

GIRLS WANTED

Girls over 18 years of age at the factory of Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co. Weymouth. 50,tf

WANTED

A general house work girl. Apply to Mrs. Stanley Heald, 40 Fogg Road, South Weymouth, or telephone Weymouth 528-W. 50,tf

PRINTER WANTED

Wanted—All round printer at the Gazette office. Weymouth man preferred. Apply today to Frank F. Prescott.

RUGS WANTED

Braided or Hooked-in rugs. The Odd Shop. 154 Commercial st., Weymouth. Tel. 101 W. 3t,49,51

WANTED—100 WATCHES

Also Office, Parlor, Hall and all house clocks to put in first class order. Edward H. Frary, 40 Summer, Weymouth. Established 1878 3t,49,51*

BOY WANTED

High School graduate to learn the printing business. A good opening at the Gazette office. Apply to Frank F. Prescott.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hoisery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50 cents an hour spare time or $24 for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write, International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 10t, 42,52

PEONY BULLETIN

The American Peony Society is about to issue a Bulletin giving a sketch of the life of George Hollis and his work of growing new varieties of Peonies. He sent out a list of over 100 kinds originated by him, 50 of these have been located, now they want to find the others, no doubt there are many of these in Weymouth and vicinity so we would ask every one that has any of his varieties to send in a list on a postal card, addressed to E. P. W. care Weymouth Gazette. 3t,50,52

FUR REPAIRING

Neatly done by expert operator, either hand or machine work. Terms cheaper than Boston stores. Operator formerly with Furiers in Boston. We make a specialty of making Muffs and Scarfs or small repair jobs on fur coats, etc. Will also attend to raw skins. For appointment or particulars, address, Star Agency, Box 67, East Weymouth, Mass. 4Stf

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

MARY C. FRENCH

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument proporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Willie E. French of said Weymouth who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t,D19,26,J2

FOR RENT

ROOMS TO LET

Two furnished rooms with steam heat, electrics and bath. Apply to 18 Quincy Ave., East Braintree 3t,51,1*

TO LET

Six room house; good location; F. A. Pray, 97 Broad street, Weymouth. Tel. 101-J 1t,51*

TO LET

One or two furnished rooms with furnace heat and bath. Mrs. O. A. Tower, 15 Fields ave. near Lincoln Square. 3t,49,51

ROOM TO LET

Large front room, all improvements, in a refined couple's home. Breakfast may be arranged. References required. Tel. Wey. 852-M 3t,4951

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

India runner ducks, also red cedar Christmas trees. Apply F. H. Holmes 30 Shawmut street, East Weymouth. 1t,51

POULTRY AND EGGS FOR SALE

R. I. R. and W. Rock pullets and cockerels. Hatching eggs. Day old chicks after Feb. 1st. Also chicken, fowl and eggs for table use. Laulben Farm, 875 Pleasant street. Tel. Wey. 146-J 3t, 51,53*

HOUSE FOR SALE

Six room house, one acre good garden land. Apply M. A. Johnson, 481 Summer St. Weymouth. 5t,49,51*

PIGS FOR SALE

Good stock in good condition. 3 months old. Apply Uno Kronman, 653 Summer street. 3t,49,51*

WOOD FOR SALE

Seasoned hard wood for sale. Sawed to fit your stove $14. per cord, N. Weymouth order $1. extra. Also green wood and sand. Benj. H. Ross, 24 Adams Pl., S. Weymouth. 5t,48,52

WOOD FOR SALE

Long and sawed wood for sale; also sand and loam. Apply to James Tirrell, 661 Main Street, South Weymouth. tf, 12

"KLIM"

Merrell-Soule's Powdered Milk. The perfect way of handling milk. Best quality, right prices. A postal brings the new booklet, "The Wonderful Story of Powdered Milk," containing a special trial offer. B. F. Hicks, 151 Columbian street, South Weymouth. 3t,50-52*

Battery Charging service night and day. Also overhauling and repairing on storage batteries. Charles N. Glines, 14 Sterling avenue off Front Street. 3t,51,53*

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BOSTON TRAINS

In effect Dec. 16, 1919.

All inward trains from East Weymouth on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R.R. stop at Weymouth Heights (4m. later), Weymouth (8m. later), East Braintree and Braintree.

All trains from Boston also stop at Braintree, East Braintree, Weymouth (8 minutes earlier) and Weymouth Heights (4 minutes earlier).

E. Weymouth to Boston		Boston to E. Weymouth	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
5.59	6.44	6.40	7.18†
7.03	7.44	8.59	9.34
7.41	8.19	12.49	1.26
7.58	8.35	2.22	3.25
8.53	9.27	3.45	4.20
9.40*	10.14	4.23	5.10
12.40	1.16	5.10	5.55
4.47*	5.25	6.01 ex. Sat.	6.39
5.44	6.25	6.27	7.15
6.48*	7.29	11.18	12.01
11.36	12.18		
SUNDAYS		SUNDAYS	
9.14	9.54	4.50	5.31†
10.55*	11.43	8.50	9.37
12.51	1.34	12.35	1.17
4.39	5.16	2.19	3.01
6.38	7.19	4.34	5.15
7.40	8.15	5.34	6.16
		9.29	10.19

—*From Plymouth. —† To Plymouth.

South Weymouth Trains

In effect Dec. 16, 1919.
(Subject to change without notice.)

To Boston		From Boston	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
6.10	6.50	5.42	6.36
7.14	7.50	6.37	7.11†
*7.42	8.15	7.39	8.20
8.15	8.50	8.54	9.27†
8.42	9.17	12.39	1.12†
*9.39	10.07	1.36 Sat	2.13
*11.01	11.30	2.35	3.09†
		3.54	4.26†
*12.51	1.20	4.43 ex. Sat.	5.21
*4.45	5.20	5.19	5.57
5.42	6.16	5.48	6.27
*7.10	7.45	6.24	7.00†
8.57	9.35	7.15	7.55
11.05	11.47	9.33	10.17
		11.09 ex. Sat.	11.54
		11.30 Sat.	12.07†
SUNDAYS		SUNDAYS	
*8.14	8.50	9.08	9.44†
9.09	9.45	10.38	11.18
12.47	1.24	12.50	1.24†
*4.49	5.24	5.43	6.17†
*8.02	8.33	7.29	8.09
9.38	10.14	10.43	11.22

—*From Plymouth. —†To Plymouth

CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10.45 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. Sunday School at 12. Subject in the morning, "How the World Will End." Evening subject, "Preparing for the Christ Child."

PILGRIM CHURCH
(Congregational)
North Weymouth.

Thomas Bruce Bitler, minister. Morning worship 10.30 Subject "Glory of the Commonplace". Church School at 11.45 with classes for all. Men's Fellowship in the auditorium. Subject "Christ and the Average Man". All men cordially invited.

Junior Endeavor at 3.45.

Christian Endeavor at 6.

Evening service of praise at 7.

The Christmas exercises and tree will be held by the Sunday School on Christmas Eve, beginning at 7. An invitation is extended to all members of the school and their parents.

Especial attention is called to the special Christmas offering at the Sunday morning service. The Ladies Circle has recently purchased a pair of new collection plates, which are to be "christened" at this time by a free-will offering for the parsonage fund. This offering will be distinct from the regular collection, and will afford an opportunity for every one to share in some degree in this splendid parish project. Kindly come prepared to make this Christmas offering an appreciable contribution to the fund.

The report of the Ladies Circle concerning the fair is a fine tribute both to the efficiency of the ladies and the loyalty of the parish friends. The sum netted is the largest ever obtained at a fair held by this church, as $405.00 was cleared above all expenses.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
East Weymouth

Rev. Frank Kingdon, pastor. Morning worship Sunday at 10.30. Special Christmas music rendered by the choir asissted by a male quartet. "There were Shepherds," Morrison; "Brightest and best of the Sons", Buck. Sermon by the pastor "Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh." Church Bible School at 12. Epworth League meeting at 6. Evening service at 7; twenty minutes of Christmas carols in which everybody will join; brief message by the pastor on "The Word"

Monday, December 22, Christmas festival of the Church Bible School. Every class in the school has part in the program.

Tuesday, 7.30 P. M. Christmas fellowship meeting. Everybody will be given an opportunity to present their favorite Christmas thought. This can be done in the form of an original thought, of a quotation, of a hymn or in any way which will express the deepest thought and emotion of the individual.

This church extends a warm welcome to all who have no church home.

TRINITY CHURCH

Service with sermon and Holy Communion at 10.30 A. M. Christmas Day. Children's festival at Pythian hall Christmas eve.

MUSIC AT 10.30 A. M.

Processional, "O come all ye faithful" J. Reading
Venite Dr. Whitfield
Te Deum C. F. Ives
Jubilate C. Simper
Anthem, "Hallelujah! Unto us a Child is born," F. C. Maker
Kyrie C. Beltring
Gloria Tibi C. Beltring
Hymn, "While shepherds watched their flocks," Traditional
Offertory Anthem, "Arise, Shine" F. Lyon
Presentation, "Praise God" L. Bourgeois
Sanctus C. Beltring
Hymn, "I am not worthy" Old English
Gloria in Excelsis J. B. Calkin
Recessional, "Hark! the Herald angels sing" Mendelssohn

Rev. William Hyde, Rector
Nellie E. Chase, Organist
Charles Beltring, Choir director.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, at 10.45. Subject of the lesson-sermon. "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Golden Text: Psalms 24:1, 2. The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein. For he hath founded it upon theseas, and established it upon the floods.

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week day, holidays excepted.

(Continued on page 12)

Nash's Corner
and Main Street

—Miss Elsie Munroe of Mill street was one of a party of young people who attended the dance at Wentworth Institute last Friday evening.

—Mrs. Mary J. Desmond is confined to her home on Adams place with a threatened attack of whooping cough.

—Warren Spearrin has returned from the Boothbay Hospital greatly improved from an operation for appendicitis.

—Miss Ruth Munroe is confined to her home by illness.

—Mrs. Joseph Jannell is entertaining her sister, Miss Harriet Titcomb of Farmington, Maine.

—Mrs. Sarah Liley of Main street has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Young of Roxbury the past week.

—Miss Arlette Malenfant has been assigned to the South Weymouth depot, as telegraph operator for the remainder of the winter.

—Eugene Lincoln is entertaining his cousins Ralph Lincoln, and Harry Crawford of Georgetown.

REPUBLICAN POWWOW

Invitations are out for a supper and meeting of the Republican workers of Weymouth, to be held this evening in the Odd Fellows Opera House at East Weymouth. It will be under the auspices of the Republican League of Massachusetts, preliminary to the Presidential campaign. It is announced that there will be good speakers.

BORN

ELLIS—In the Milton hospital, Dec. 12, a daughter to Charles and Mazie (McCullock) Ellis of North Weymouth.

O'CONNOR—In Weymouth, Dec. 15, a daughter, Dorothy Louise, to Edward M. and Mary (Sweeney) O'Connor of 17 Field avenue.

CARABELLO—In South Weymouth, Dec. 13, a daughter, Lucy Angelina, to James and Rose (Vitrano) Carabello of 217 Middle street.

FURDON—In Weymouth Dec 10, a daughter to Olson and Julia Furdon of 179 Summer street.

PRESTON—In the Cambridge Hospital, Dec. 11, a daughter, Lois Murray, to F. Wayland and Catherine (Murray) Preston of 32 Hillcrest road, East Weymouth.

MARRIED

ANTONETTE—D'ALLESANDRO—In Boston, Dec. 15, by Rev. Peter Yoni, Ralph Antonette and Lillian D'Allesandro, both of East Weymouth.

DENNISON—DOBLE—In Abington, Dec. 12, by Rev. L. W. Attwood, Francis Pratt Dennison of East Weymouth and Ethelyn Louisa Doble of South Weymouth.

BILLINGS—BICKNELL—In Weymouth, Dec. 12 by Rev. E. W. Whippen, Wilfred Chester Billings and Edith Cushing Bicknell, both of Front street, Weymouth.

DIED

WALSH—In North Weymouth, Dec., 18, Martin Walsh of 56 Standish road.

CAIN—In Providence R. I., Dec. 17, Sara E. Cain, widow of Stephen Cain, Jr. of East Weymouth, in her 78th year. Services at Massachusetts Crematory Chapel, Forest Hills Cemetery, Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DOWSE—In Cambridge, Dec. 2, William E. Dowse, aged 62. Burial was at Sherborn.

HENNESSEY—In Roxbury, Dec. 11, Mrs. Mary E. Hennessey, widow of Thomas Hennessey, a native of Weymouth.

GURNEY—In East Braintree, Dec. 14, Eliza (nee Amrock) wife of Morris Gurney of 36 Bowditch street.

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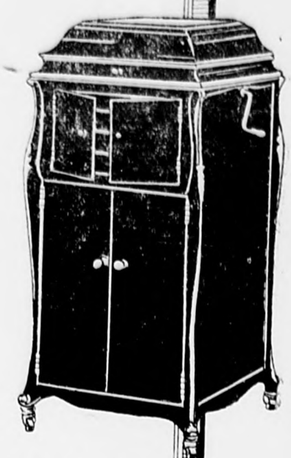

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MORRIS BLOOM'S

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I wish you
A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

For years I have tried to keep you sweet and this year is no exception. I will work harder than ever so you will be provided for better than ever. I am ready to supply your demand for everything even Confectionery Sugar.

Come Early and avoid the rush

Open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Nights

FREE DELIVERY Tel. Braintree 225

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 1)

pany and the Smalley Trio. Some surprises are also promised.

The chairman of the General committee on the anniversary was Edward A. Hunt, with Winfred A. Prown as secretary, and Gustaf E. Nelson as treasurer. The chairman of the Reception committee was Chancellor Commander William H. Gifford, assisted by the veteran members of the lodge. The chairman of the Publicity committee was W. A. Brown, the chairman of the Banquet committee, Irving R. Nightingale; the chairman of the Finance committee, Russell B. Worster. The chairman of the Entertainment committee was E. A. Hunt; the chairman of the Music and Dance committee, William R. McKay.

The present officers of the lodge are: Chancellor, William H. Gifford; vice-chancellor, Winifred H. Brown; prelate, Herbert G. Johnson; master of work, William R. McKay; master exchequer, Francis M. Drown; master of finance, Franklin P. Whitten; keeper of record and seal, Arthur T. Bicknell; master-at-arms, Victor H. Hall; inside guard, Lawrence E. Pray; outside guard, S. R. Richmond.

GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST

FROZEN TO DEATH

Word has been received of the death at Ogden, Utah, of Harold M. Morrison of Braintree, a son of the late Major Walter E. Morrison of the old 5th regiment.

At the outbreak of the war young Morrison enlisted in the army and was stationed at several Southern Camps, and at the time of his death he was with the United States Forestry department. He was stationed at Ogden Utah, and according to a dispatch he was caught in a snow slide at Cache Forest and had been frozen to death. The dispatch states the body has been recovered.

He was 29 years of age and was well known not only in Braintree where he resided all of his life, but also in Weymouth.

His father Maj. Morrison was well known in old time military circles. As a young man he became attached to Co. K of the old 5th regiment then stationed at Braintree, and rose to the rank of captain. Later he was commissioned as major in the regiment and at the time of the Spanish war he served with his regiment with the brevet title of Lieut. Colonel.

Word of young Morrison's death came Monday in a telegram to his mother.

GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST

Every Issue of the Gazette in December a Christmas Number

SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIII NO. 51 WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1919 PRICE SIX CENTS

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Rev. Ora A. Price Writes On Community Life

Editor Gazette-Transcript:

I have been much interested in what has been said from time to time in the columns of local papers about town affairs and particularly concerning the developing of community life.

Of the newly emerging ideals of our day, the simplest and most fundamental is that of neighborhood. The love of folk is the most common human instinct; the desire for fellowship is the broadest and simplest basis of human association. The hunger for fellowship holds all of the people all of the time.

This craving for fellowship will find natural, normal satisfaction if means are provided for its expression; if the social instincts and cravings are steadily served. If denied or warped or crushed, the instinct for fellowship will find expression in abnormal and unwholesome ways, and people divide into warring and contending groups.

Every normal human need and interest tends to find institutional satisfaction in organization or group life. So it is that we have the grange, the trade association, the recreation club, the commercial club, the women's club, the lodge, the school, the church etc. These are vehicles which people have created to express their vital life and secure results.

In modern days, until recently, no organization fitly embodying and expressing the unity of community life or the neighborhood sense, has been found. In early days the church did this. Today the church is divided against itself. But in many places over the country the newly acute social spirit has penetrated the village community realm, experiments have been and are being made, and now it may fairly well be said that an institution has evolved which fitly embodies the neighborhood sense, heads up the varied activities of community life, and unifies its otherwise divided elements.

The social hungers, or this ideal of neighborhood, begins to find institutional satisfaction when some place—church, school, building, civic hall, or club-house—takes on the attributes of a community home. For, what is needed above everything else is that the home spirit be extended into the whole community. In contrast with the more specialized institutions of trade, educaton, worship, the home is precisely the place where all the interests of all the members merge.

The institutional task of the community spirit is to make just such a place in which all the people come together into actual acquaintance and friendliness, and which expresses in the simplest terms of neighborliness the social hungers, the social, play and recreational instincts, and all common interests with which civic intelligence should deal. We would thus take all these matters out of the realm of problems and all common activities out of the sphere of the haphazard and hit-or-miss and give them the home flavor as the practical human concerns of all of us.

Civic center, community center, social center, are names hinting at slightly varying aspects of the widespreal current effort to evolve this institution directly incarnating the neighborly spirit in its most inclusive form. Its aim is to lift accidental neighborhood into community brotherhood, and have all social cravings intelligently steadily, and fundamentally served; and to

DEVELOPE AND PERFECT

community life TOGETHER, both in its outward appearance and in its inward character.

Surely many of our small communities need this new spirit put into them, a new vision of their own possibilities. They have used their advantages very poorly. The small town substitutes the quarrels and dissentions of cliques, for those of nationalities, races and social classes of the city. It puts petty differences and competitions for the vast clash of diverse human interests. Its social set apes the ways of an effete city aristocracy. All for the want of directing human energy into worthy constructive channels. Human energy gone to waste.

If churches, schools, local government, women's club or commercial club, are to exert any effective leadership, they must discover neighborhood as a constructive force. This discovery of neighborhood, this opening of the mind to the fact of neighborhood, is absolutely essential, if people are to find themselves. People would love each other and help each other and put their energy into helpful services if opportunity were offered in some common organization.

Therefore, even if a community is already over-supplied with organizations, an inclusive organization, working in the interest of simplicity and unity, is needed to bring all the people together within the scope of neighborly friendliness. Either the community, civic, social center or get the idea embodied in some other effective way.

The need of such a movement has long been recognized. A few communities have had the daring to attempt what others have talked about, and have succeeded. People of our communities need to be saved—saved not from hell fire in a world to come—but saved from uselessness, low ideals, and from petty prejudices and narrow selfishness; saved from essential paganism and riotous self-will.

The human energy of our communities must be saved from going to waste. We must conserve in the hearts and minds of people things most worth while, save men and women from wasting their substance in self-indulgence and burning up of their spirits in suspicion and ill-will and hatred and passion and division. If the older generation has been unfortunate to have had to suffer in this way the terrific waste of their human spirit, we must save the present and future generation from doing it.

In order to do this we must

DISCOVER NEIGHBORHOOD SENSE

discover one another. We must play together, we must laugh together, we must love together, plan our common life together, and hope and aspire together. Put in the place of narrowness and conceit, a spirit of pride in neighborhood and in one another; put friendliness and cooperation in the place of suspicion and independence; get newcomers and old-timers alike to look upon community as THEIR OWN, BELONGING TO THEM BOTH, and

(Continued on page 13)

TREMONT THEATRE.

Christmas week will bring one of the greatest dramatic treats of the season to the Tremont Theatre, Boston, where Cohan & Harris will present Anthony Paul Kelly's sensational drama of surprises, "Three Faces East," which opens a limited engagement Monday evening, Dec., 22. Throughout the major portion of last season in New York this play ran month after month to a constant succession of crowded houses of auditors who sang loud their praises of its power as an entertainer. There is mystery, suspense, adventure, comedy and romance all in [illegible] nbination completely arres[illegible] ention of the auditor to [illegible] e of the drama that is sp[illegible] Kelly has centered his plo[illegible] activities of the United S[illegible] Service, and has so wove[illegible] nts of its action that it [illegible] y engrossing. In its w[illegible] dramatist has shown hims[illegible] the technique of the ar[illegible] s exhibiting a decided [illegible] hat never fails to be imp[illegible]

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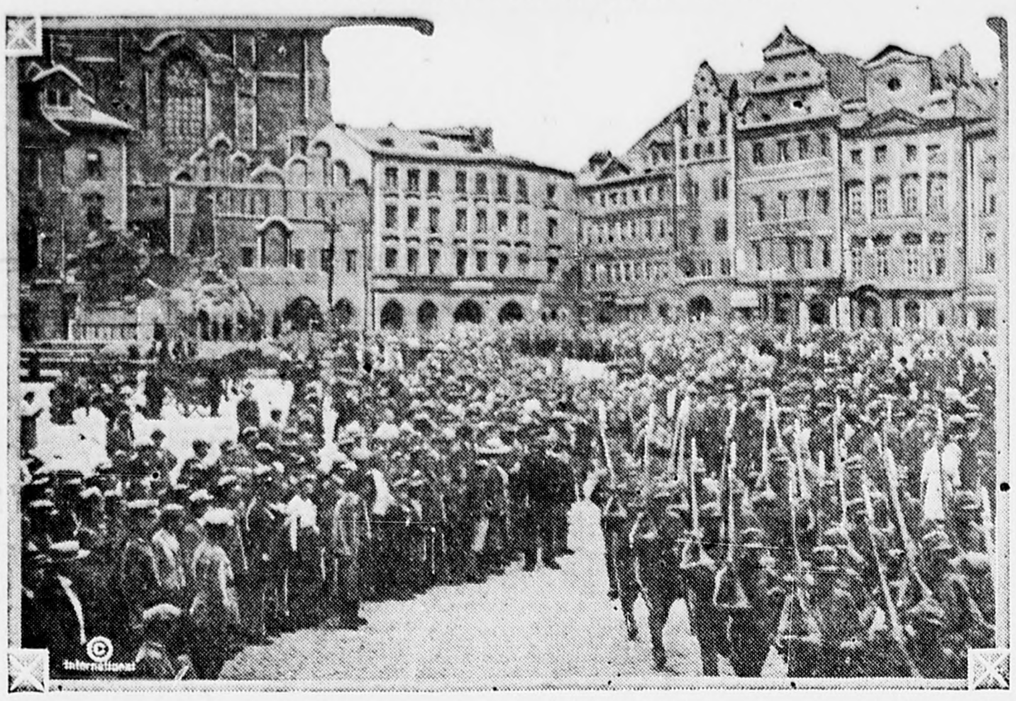
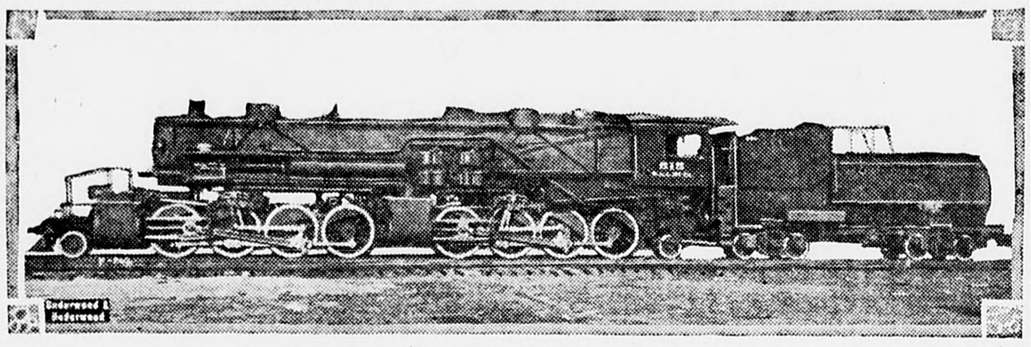
CZECHO-SLOVAK SOLDIERS PARADE IN PRAGUE



Detachments of Czecho-Slovak soldiers who fought for the independence of their new nation under different allied flags parading through Prague during the recent patriotic celebration there. The United States, France, Belgium, Italy, Roumania, Serbia and Russia were represented by soldiers of Czecho-Slovak birth, who fought with the armies of those nations.

GIANT OIL-BURNING LOCOMOTIVE IS THE LATEST



This huge oil-burning locomotive was built for the Seaboard Air Line, which has decided to convert a number of its coal-burning locomotives into oil burners.

FAMOUS ELOPERS AT CATALINA ISLAND

Jordan Lawrence Mott eloped from New York seven and a half years ago with Mrs. Frances Hewitt Bowne, a comic opera star, and thereby lost his chance to inherit $25,000,000 from his father, owner of the great Mott Iron works. It was learned recently that the couple are on Catalina island, where Mott is happily earning a living as a boatman. The photographs were taken a few days ago at their cottage at Avalon.

TWICE MARRIED AT ELEVEN

This little Mohammedan girl is just eleven years old, and she has been married twice. Her first husband died, and her second husband divorced her. She was just one of the many refugees brought into Jerusalem by the British.

SEARCHING FOR GRAVES OF THEIR DEAD

French citizens passing between the rows of graves which mark the battlefields of Verdun in search of their dear ones who died in the great defense. Four hundred thousand graves are on this hallowed battlefield.

Why Blossoms Are Odorous.

The blossom or flower is the forerunner of the fruit or seed of plants, as a general proposition. It is necessary that the insects and flies and bugs and bees visit these blossoms to carry the pollen from one to another. The pollen is the floury stuff, like golden dust, frequently, that you see in the blossoms. This pollen is the very life of the fruit or seeds, and it must be mixed with the pollen of other blossoms or there will be no seeds.

So the blossoms are odorous to attract the bugs and bees and insects that are to carry the pollen from one plant to another.

Pure Air.

Pure air is blue, because, as Newton tell us, the molecules of the air have the thickness necessary to reflect blue rays. When the sky is not perfectly pure the atmosphere is blended with perceptible vapors, and the diffused light is mixed with a large proportion of white.

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Splendid Fall and Winter Coats for Ladies, Misses and Juniors, in a great variety of materials and colors, plain and fur trimmed. Beautiful Velours, Silvertone, Plushes, Polo Cloth and Novelties. Splendidly tailored. ALTERATIONS FREE Priced from

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Stylish suits for Fall and Winter wear in the latest styles and reliable qualities. We show an immense assortment that will meet the requirements of every man, whether he be tall, short, stout or regular. PRICED FROM

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The Devil's Own

A Romance of the Black Hawk War

By Randall Parrish

Author of "Contraband," "Shea of the Irish Brigade," "When Wilderness was King," etc.

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Illustrated by Irwin Myers

CHAPTER XV—Continued.

—16—

"Indians, you say! Here?" her eyes widening in horror. "When do you suppose this happened? how long ago?"

"Within twelve hours certainly; probably soon after dawn."

I caught the rein of her horse, and Elsie, who was now wide awake, and trembling with fear, pressed forward, close to my side, moaning and casting her frightened glances backward. Kennedy was already started in advance of us on foot, leading his animal, and seeking to discover the quickest passage to shelter. On a narrow terrace the deputy halted us.

"I reckon maybe this yere is as gud as eny place fer ter stop," he said rather doubtfully. "It'll be mighty dark in an hour, an' then we kin go on; only my hoss is about did up. Whut ye say, Cap?"

"We are probably as safe here as anywhere in the neighborhood. Is that all you have to report, Tim?"

He lifted his hat, and scratched gently his thin hair.

"Only thet them Injuns went south. I done run onto their trail after yer left—it wus plain as the nose on yer face. Thar must'r bin a slew o' 'em, an' sum a hossback; they wus a strikin' straight across yonder, an' I reckon they fetched a prisoner 'long, sumbody wearin' boots enyhow, fer I saw the tracks in the mud." He hesitated, as though something was on his mind, glancing toward the girls, and lowering his voice. "I ain't so very dern tired, an' reckon I'll scout 'round a bit. Them red devils might'r overlooked a rifle er two back thar in the timber, an' I'd sure like ter git my fingers on one."

I nodded indifferently, too completely exhausted myself to care what he did, and then dull-eyed watched him disappear through the trees. No one spoke, even Eloise failing to question me, as I approached where she and Elsie had flung themselves on the short grass, although her heavy eyes followed my movement, and she made an effort to smile.

"One can easily see by your face how tired you are," I said, compassionately, looking down at her. "I am going to sleep for an hour or two, and you had both better do the same. Tim is going to keep guard."

She smiled wearily at me, her head sinking back. I did not move or speak again; indeed I had lost consciousness almost before I touched the ground.

I could not have slept long, for there was a glow of light still visible in the western sky, when a strong grip on my arm aroused me, causing me instantly to sit up. Tim stood there, a battered, old, long rifle in his hand, and beside him a boy of eighteen, without a hat, tousled headed, with an ugly red wound showing on one cheek.

"Mighty sorry fer ter wake ye, Cap," the deputy grinned. "This yere young chap is one o' them sojers; an' it strikes me, he's got a d— queer tale ter tell."

I glanced backward across my shoulder toward the others. Both girls were sleeping soundly, while beyond them,

"Indians, You Say! Here?" Her Eyes Widening in Horror.

down the slope, the three horses were quietly cropping away at the herbage. I managed to rise.

"Let's move back to the spring, where we will not wake them up," I suggested. "Now we can talk."

My eyes sought the face of the lad questioningly. He was a loose-lipped, awkward lout, trembling still from a fright he could not conceal.

"You belonged to that squad killed out yonder?"

"Yes, seh; I reckon I'se the only one whut ain't ded," he stammered, so tongue-tied I could scarcely make out his words. "I wus gone after wahter, an' when them Injuns begun fer ter yell, I never dun nuthin' but just run, an' hid in the bush."

"I understand. What is your name?"

"Asa Hall."

"Well, Asa, I suppose those were militiamen; you belonged to the company?"

He nodded, his eyes dull, his lips moving, as though it was an effort to talk. Quite evidently whatever little intellect he had ever possessed, now refused to respond. Kennedy broke in impatiently.

"It takes thet boy 'bout an hour fer ter tell enything, Cap," he explained gruffly. "I reckon he's skeered half ter death in the furst place, an' then thar's sumthin' wrong with him enyhow. Howsumever, it's whut he seed an' heerd, Cap, thet sounds mighty queer ter me. He sez thar wus more'n fifty bucks in thet party, an' that ol' Black Hawk wus thar hisself, a leadin' 'em—he done saw him."

I turned, surprised at this statement, to stare into the boy's face. He half grinned back at me, vacantly.

"Black Hawk! He could scarcely be down here; what did he look like?"

"'Bout six feet high, I reckon, with a big hooked nose, an' the blackest pair o' mean eyes ever ye saw. I reckon he didn't hav' no eyebrows, an' he wore a bunch o' eagle feathers, an' a red blanket. Gosh, mister, but the devil cudn't look no worse'n he did."

"Wus thet him, Cap?" burst in Tim, anxiously.

"It's not a bad description," I admitted, yet not convinced. "I can't believe he would be here with a raiding party. If he was, there must be some important object in view. Is that all?"

"No, 'tain't; the boy swears thar was a white man 'long with 'em, a feller with a short mustache, an' dressed in store clothes. He wan't no prisoner nuther, but hed a gun, an' talked ter Black Hawk, most like he wus a chief hisself. After the killin' wus all over, he wus the one whut got 'em ter go off thar to the south, the whole kit an' kaboodle."

"I don't doubt that. There have always been white renegades among the Sacs and plenty of half-breeds. If Black Hawk, and this other fellow are leading this band, they are after big game somewhere, and we had better keep out of their way. I favor saddling up immediately, and traveling all night."

"So do I," and Tim flung a half-filled bag from his shoulder to the ground. "But I vote we eat furst. 'Tain't much, only a few scraps I found out thar; but it's a way better then nuthin'. Here you, Hall, give me a hand, an' then we'll go out, an' round up them hosses."

If the party of raiding Indians, whose foul deed we had discovered, had departed in a southerly direction, as their trail would plainly seem to indicate, then our safest course would seemingly be directed eastward up the valley. This would give us the protection of the bluffs, and take us more and more out of the territory they would be likely to cover. Within twenty minutes we were in saddle, descending the steep hillside through the darkness, Tim walking ahead with the lad, his horse trailing behind, and the long rifle across his shoulder.

I do not recall feeling any special fear. In the first place I was convinced that we must already be at the extreme limit of Black Hawk's radius, and that, traveling as we were eastward, must before morning be well beyond any possible danger of falling into the hands of his warriors. The other pursuers I had practically dismissed from thought. Shortly after midnight my horse strained a tendon, and could no longer uphold my weight. On foot, with the poor beast limping painfully behind me, I pressed on beside Eloise, both of us silent, too utterly wearied with the strain for any attempt at speech.

The rising sun topped the summit of the bluff, its red rays seeming to bridge with spans of gossamer the little valley up which we toiled. I had lost my interest, and was walking doggedly on, with eyes bent upon the ground, when the girl beside me cried out suddenly, a new excitement in her voice.

"Oh, there is a cabin! See! Over yonder; just beyond that big oak, where the bluff turns."

Her eager face was aglow, her outstretched hand pointing eagerly.

The logs of which the little building had been constructed, still in their native bark, blended so perfectly with the drab hillside beyond, that for the moment none of us caught the distant outlines. Tim possessed the keenest sight, and his voice was first to speak.

"Sure, miss, thet's a cabin, all right," he said grimly. "One room, an' new built; likely 'nough sum settler just com' in yere. I don't see no movement, ner smoke."

"Fled to the nearest fort probably," I replied, able myself by this time to decipher the spot. "Be too risky to stay out here alone. We'll look it over; there might be food left behind, even if the people have gone."

We must have been half an hour in covering the distance. The cabin stood well up above the stream, within the shade of the great oak, and we were confirmed, long before we reached it, in our former judgment that it was uninhabited. No sign of life was visible about the place; it had the appearance of desertion, no smoke even curling from out the chimney. A faint trail, evidently little used, led down toward the creek, and we followed this as it wound around the base of the big tree. Then it was that the truth dawned suddenly upon us—there to our right lay a dead mule, harnessed for work, but with throat cut; while directly in front of the cabin door was a dog, an ugly, massive brute, his mouth open, prone on his back, with stiffened legs pointing to the sky. I dropped my rein, and strode forward.

"Wait where you are," I called back. "There have been savages here; let me see first what has happened inside."

The dog had been shot, stricken by two bullets, and I was obliged to drag his huge body to one side before I could press my way in through the door. The open doorway and window afforded ample light, and a single glance was sufficient to reveal most of the story. The table had been smashed as by the blow of an ax, and pewter dishes were everywhere. The bed in one corner had been stripped of its coverlets, many of them slashed by a knife, and the straw tick had been ripped open in a dozen places. Coals from the fireplace lay widespread, some of them having eaten deeply into the hard wood before they ceased smoldering.

I saw all this, yet my eyes rested upon something else. A man lay, bent double across an overturned bench, in a posture which hid his face from view. His body was there alone, although a child's shoe lay on the floor, and a woman's linsey dress dangled from a hook against the wall. I crept forward, my heart pounding madly, until I could gain sight of his face. He was a big fellow, not more than thirty, with sandy hair and beard, and a pugnacious jaw, his coarse hickory shirt slashed into ribbons, a bullet wound in the center of his forehead, and one arm broken by a vicious blow. His calloused hands yet gripped the haft of an ax, just as he had died—fighting.

Tim's voice spoke from the doorway.

"Injuns, I reckon?"

"Yes, they have been here; the man is dead. But there must have been others, a woman and child also—see that shoe on the floor, and the dress hanging over there. The poor devil fought hard."

Kennedy stepped inside, staring about him.

"Do you think it best to stop here?"

"Why not? 'Tain't likely them devils will be back agin. Thar sure must be somethin' fer us ter eat in the place, an' the Lord kno's we can't go on as we are. Them gurls be mighty nigh ready ter drop, an' two o' the hosses has plum giv' out. I'm fer settlin' down fer a few hours enyhow—say till it gits middling dark."

Undoubtedly this was the sensible view. We would be in far less danger remaining there under cover than in any attempt to continue our journey by daylight. Together we carried the body out, and deposited it in a thicket behind the cabin, awaiting burial; and then dragged the dead dog also out of sight. The disorder within was easily remedied, and, after this had been attended to, the girls were permitted to enter. Eloise sank back on the bench, her head supported against the wall, the lashes of her half-closed eyes showing dark against the whiteness of her cheeks. She looked so pitifully tired, the very heart choked in my throat.

The rest of us found a small stock of provisions, and Elsie, with Tim to aid her, built a fire and prepared breakfast. A half-filled bottle of whisky discovered in the cupboard, helped to revive all of us slightly, and gave Asa sufficient courage to seek outside for a spring. Tim, comparatively unwearied himself, and restless, located a trapdoor in the floor, rather ingeniously concealed, which disclosed the existence of a small cellar below. Candle in hand he explored this, returning with two guns, together with a quantity of powder and ball, and information that there remained a half keg of the explosive hidden below.

"Must a bin aimin' ter blow up stumps, I reckon," he commented, exhibiting a sample. "Coarsest I ever saw; cudn't hardly use thet in no gun, but it's powder alright."

To remove the debris out of our way, I was gathering up the straw tick and slit blankets, and piled them all together back on the bed. Clinging to one of the blankets, caught and held by its pin, was a peculiar emblem, and I stood for a moment with it in my hand, curiously examining the odd design. Eloise unclosed her eyes, and started to her feet.

"What is that you have?" she asked.

"A pin of some kind—a rather strange design; I just found it here, entangled in this blanket."

"Why," she exclaimed in surprise, "I have seen one exactly like it before—Kirby wore it in his tie."

CHAPTER XVI.

—

We Accept a Refugee.

I looked again at the thing with a fresh curiosity, yet with no direct thought of any connection. The undisguised terror manifest in her face, however, caused me to realize the sudden suspicion which this discovery had aroused.

"That means nothing," I insisted, taking the pin back into my own possession. "It is probably the emblem of some secret order, and there may be thousands of them scattered about. Anyhow this one never belonged to Joe Kirby. He could never have been here. My guess is the fellow is back at Yellow Banks before now. Forget it, Eloise, while we eat. Then a few hours sleep will restore your nerves; you are all worn out."

We had nearly completed the meal, seated around what remained of the shattered table. The boy Asa sat at the very end of the table, facing the open door, eating as though he had not tasted food for a week. From the time of sitting down he had scarcely raised his eyes from off the pewter plate before him; but at last this was emptied, and he lifted his head, to stare out through the open door. Into his face came a look of dumb, inarticulate fright, as his lips gave utterance to one cry of warning.

"Look! Look!"

With swift turn of the head I saw what he meant—a man on horseback, riding at a savage gait up the trail, directly for the cabin, bent so low in the saddle his features could not be discerned, but, from his clothing, unquestionably white. I was without the door, Tim beside me rifle in hand, when the fellow swept around the base of the oak, still staring behind him, as though in fright of pursuers, and flogging his straining horse with the end of a rein. He appeared fairly crazed with fear, unaware in his blind terror of the close proximity of the cabin.

"Hold on!" I yelled, springing forward, my arms thrown up, directly in the animal's course. "Stop, you fool!"

I know not whether the frantic horse checked itself, or if the rider drew rein, but the beast stopped, half rearing, and I gazed with amazement into the revealed face of the man—he was Joe Kirby. Before I could speak, or move, he burst into words.

"You! Knox! My God, man, whoever you are, don't refuse me shelter!"

"Shelter? From what?" my hand closing on a pistol butt.

"Indians! Be merciful, for God's sake. They are there in the valley,

"Indians! Be Merciful for God's Sake."

they are after me. I just escaped them—they were going to burn me at the stake!"

I glanced aside at Tim; his rifle was flung forward. Then I looked quickly back at the man, who had already dropped from his horse, and seemed scarcely able to stand. Was this true, had he ridden here unknowing whom he would meet, with no other thought but to save his life? Heaven knows he looked the part—his swarthy face dirtied, with a stain of blood on one cheek, his shirt ripped into rags, bareheaded, and with a look of terror in his eyes not to be mistaken. Villain and savage as I knew him to be, I still felt a strange wave of pity sweep me—pity and tenderness, mingled with hatred and distrust.

"Kirby," I said, and strode in between him and Tim's leveled weapon. "There is no friendship between us—now, or at any time. I believe you to be a miserable, snarling dog; but I would save even a cur from Indian torture. Did you know we were here?"

"No, so help me God. I saw the cabin, and hoped to find help."

"The savages are following you?"

"Yes—yes; see! Look down there—there are half a hundred of the devils, and—and Black Hawk."

"By the holy smoke, Cap, he's right—there they are!" sung out Kennedy, pointing excitedly. "The cuss ain't a lyin'. What'll we do?"

I saw them also by this time, my mind in a whirl of indecision. What should we do? What ought we to do? We should have to fight to the death—there was no doubt of that. An attempt to get away was manifestly impossible. But what about this renegade, this infernal scoundrel, this hellhound who had been trailing us to kill and destroy? Should we turn him back now to his deserved fate, or should we offer him the same chance for life we had? He might fight; he might add one rifle to our defense; he might help us to hold out until rescuers came. And then—then—after that—we could settle our score. Tim's voice broke the silence.

"I reckon we ain't got much time," he said grimly. "It's one thing, 'er the other. I'm fer givin' the d— beggar a chanct. I can't turn no white man over ter Injuns—not me. Kirby's got a gun, an' I reckon we're goin' fer ter need 'em all afore this blame fracas is over with."

"And I agree with you, Mr. Kennedy," said Eloise, clearly, speaking from the open door. "Lieutenant Knox, no one here has more to forgive than I. We must give the man refuge—it would be inhuman not to."

"Go in!" I said, grimly, to Kirby, looking him squarely in the eyes. "And then play the man, if you care to live."

I lingered there upon the outside for a moment, but for a moment only. The advancing cloud of savages were already coming up the slope, gradually spreading out into the form of a fan. The majority were mounted, although several struggled forward on foot. Near their center appeared the ominous gleam of a red blanket, waved back and forth as though in signal, but the distance was too great for my eyes to distinguish the one manipulating it. We were trapped, with our backs to the wall.

There were but few preparations to be made, and I gave small attention to Kirby until these had been hastily completed. The door and window were barred, the powder and slugs brought up from below, the rifles loaded and primed, the few loopholes between the logs opened, and a pail of water placed within easy reach. This was all that could be done.

Kennedy made use of the fellow, ordering him about almost brutally, and Kirby obeyed the commands without an answering protest. To all appearances he was as eager as we in the preparations for defense. But he could not command him; to even address the fellow would have been torture, for even then I was without faith, without confidence. The very sneaking, cowardly way in which he acted did not appeal to me as natural. I could not deny his story—those approaching Indians alone were proof that he fled from a real danger; and yet—and yet, to my mind he could not represent anything but treachery. I possessed but one desire—to kick the cringing cur.

I stood at a loophole watching the approaching savages. They had halted just below the big tree, and four or five half hidden by the huge trunk, were in consultation, well beyond rifle shot. Assured by their attitude that the attack would not be made immediately, I ventured to turn my face slightly, and take final survey of the room behind. Tim had stationed himself at the other side of the door, his eyes glued to a narrow opening, both hands gripped on his gun. Eloise and the colored girl, the one dry-eyed and alert, the other prone on the floor crying, were where I had told them to go, into the darkest corner. The boy I did not see, nor even remember, but Kirby stood on the bench, which enabled him to peer out through the loop-hole in the window shutter. What I noticed, however, was, that instead of keeping watch without, his eyes were furtively wandering about the room, and, when they suddenly encountered mine, were as instantly averted.

"Where was it you met those Indians, Kirby?" I questioned sternly.

"Down the valley."

"Last night?"

"This morning; they surprised us in camp."

"In camp! there were others with you, then. Who were they? the party you had trailing us?"

"Yes," a decidedly sullen tone creeping into his voice. "Five of them; one was a Winnebago."

"And Rale was along, I presume. What became of the others?"

He shook his head, but with no show of feeling.

"That's more than I know. Things were hot enough for me without bothering about the rest. I never saw any of them again, except Rale. He was killed in the fight. About an hour after that I shot the buck who was guarding me, and got away on his horse."

"What Indians were they?"

"Sacs mostly; some Foxes, and maybe a Winnebago or two."

"Was Black Hawk with them?"

"I don't know—I never saw Black Hawk."

I felt firmly convinced that he was deliberately lying, and yet there was nothing in his story which might not be true. No doubt it was prejudice, personal hatred, and distrust which led me to come to this conclusion. Well, true or not, I meant to see that he fought now.

"All right, but I advise you to keep your eyes outside," I said sternly. "Don't be staring about the cabin any more."

"I was looking for something to eat."

"Is that so? Well, you better stand it for awhile without eating. What is it, Eloise?"

"Please let me hand him some food?"

I hesitated, conscious that I disliked even the thought of her serving the fellow in any way, yet unable to resist the eager plea in her eyes.

"Very well, if you wish to; only keep down out of range; those Indians may try for the loopholes. It is more than you deserve, Kirby."

He made no response, and I watched him closely as he endeavored to eat what she proffered him, and felt convinced that it was hard work. The man had lied about being hungry; he was not in need of food, and my deep-rooted suspicion of him only flamed up anew.

A hand gripped at my sleeve timidly, and I turned quickly to encounter the eyes of Asa Hall. Never did I read such depth of fear in the expression of any face—it was the wild, unreasoning terror of an animal.

"What is it, my boy?"

"It's him, seh," he whispered, his lips trembling so I could scarce catch the words. "Thet feller thar. He's—he's the one I saw las' night with Black Hawk."

"Are you sure?"

"Yes, seh; I know him. I saw him plain as I do now."

I do not know why, but every bit of evidence against the man came instantly thronging back to my mind—the chance remark of Throckmorton on the Warrior about his suspicion of Indian blood; the high cheek bones and thin lips; the boy's earlier description; the manner in which our trail had been so relentlessly followed; the strange emblem found pinned to the blanket. I seemed to grasp the entire truth—the wily, cowardly scheme of treachery he was endeavoring to perpetrate. My blood boiled in my veins, and yet I felt cold as ice, as I swung about and faced the fellow, my rifle flung forward.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The world may love a lover, but it hates a quitter.

WEYMOUTH
Savings Bank.

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer
Vice-Presidents:
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES E. FLYNN
Board of Investments
CHARLES A. HAYWARD
CLARENCE P. WHITTLE
EDWARD W. HUNT
ARTHUR E. PRATT
CHARLES G. SHEPPARD
Bank Hours—8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Saturdays, 8.30 to 12.
Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.
Deposits placed on interest on the First Monday January, April, July and October.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH
Savings Bank
South Weymouth
OFFICERS 1919
President, R. Wallace Hunt
Vice Pres. { Ellis J. Pitcher / Almon B. Raymond
Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes
BANK HOURS:
9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays 7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.
Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.
Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.
The January, 1918, dividend was at the rate of 4½ per cent, and the July, 1918, dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.
Incorporated March 6, 1868

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will occupy your entire time when you become a regular advertiser in THIS PAPER. Unless you have an antipathy for labor of this kind, call us up and we'll be glad to come and talk over our proposition.

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SUITS	SHIRTS
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and Wednesday Evenings

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Practical Christmas Gifts
For Women

A CORSET—that FITS is a joy to any woman. We have one for every figure.

A BRASSIERE—that completes the fit of the corset.

Bandeau—plain close fitting—or elaborately trimmed 69 cts. to $5.00

CAMISOLES—So dainty and pretty under sheer waists $1.25 to $5.00.

HOSIERY—A wonderfully good full fashioned silk hose in black and brown $3.40 including tax.

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Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

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CHURCH NOTES

UNION CONGREGATIONAL
Weymouth and Braintree

The Christmas pageant, "White Gifts for the King", will be presented Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Union Church of Weymouth and Braintree by the Church school. A Pilgrim desires to find a White Gift, worthy to give her King on his birthday. The Spirit of Christmas tells Pilgrim to seek advice of Wisdom and Conscience. Thereupon appear Pleasure, attended by Vanity and Idleness who offer a gambol and a merry jest. Wealth with Pride and Greed follow with beautiful garments and jewels. Fame, accompanied by Ambition and Envy would tempt the bewildered Pilgrim. Then comesLove, bearing a white cross, attended by Faith and Hope while Justice, Mercy and Kindness follow, who point out the Way of the Cross—the giving of the great gift of one's self in service to the King. Love's Messengers encircle Pilgrim as she makes her decision of the great gift.

The classes of the Church school will then thru envoys present their gifts of Self, Service and Substance.

The following is the cast of characters:

Spirit of Christmas, Miss Margaret South.
Conscience, Miss Lillian Gross.
Pilgrim, Miss Katherine Davenport.
Wisdom, Miss Mildred Nelson.
Pleasure, Miss Eleanor Walker.
Vanity, Miss May Lord.
Idleness, Miss Virginia Walker.
Wealth, Miss Helen Muirhead.
Pride, Miss Jeannie Rankin.
Worldliness Miss Virginia Richardson.
Fame, Miss Lillian Reader.
Envy, Miss Ernestine Richardson.
Ambition, Miss Eleanor Tarbox.
Love, Miss Marion Vining.
Faith, Miss Ruth Burdett.
Hope, Miss Lillian Tarbox
Justice, Miss Elizabeth Richardson
Mercy, Miss Rayna Hagan
Kindness, Miss Dorothy Carr.

Love's Messengers: Misses Virginia Richardson, Alice Letts, Alice Surninrer, Virginia Walker, May Lord, Jeannie Rankin, Doris Burdett.

Rev. J. Caleb Justice, pastor. Morning worship with Christmas sermon: "God's Gift to Us", and special Christmas music at 10.30. Church School at 12. The newly organized Young Men's Forum will meet in the minister's study at 12.10. All young men interested are invited to come to complete the organization and for the election of officers. Christmas pageant: "White Gifts for the King" at 7 P. M.

The Christmas tree exercises for the Church school will be giben on Tuesday evening, Dec. 23, when Santa Claus will appear. Christmas games will be played and a pantomime given under the direction of Miss Ruth Farley and committee. The evening will close with refreshments.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH
South Weymouth

Sunday the morning service at 10-30 will be Children's Sunday School concert and exercises, assisted by the church choir, with sermonette for the children by the pastor: subject, "The Year one, and the First Christmas," Every one will want to attend. All most cordially invited.

At 4.30 P. M. we have a special Christmas service, a real feast of good. The choir, reinforced by outside singers and assisted by solo talent, will sing the cantata, "Coming of the King." in 2 parts, by Dudley Buck. The music committee will furnish librettos. A short Christmas sermon between parts, by Rev. Frank Kingdon of East Weymouth. Public cordially invited to attend this service.

Christmas festival for all. Tuesday Dec. 23. Church doors open at 4.30. Supper for children and attendants at 5. For all others supper at 6.30. Entertainment for children starts at 6.30 and for all others after the supper. Entertainment will consist of Christmas motion pictures, ice sports in Sweden, etc. This festival is given under the auspices of the Sunday School and they invite all members of the parish to spend the evening together in a joyful social time.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH
Lovell's Corner.

Rev. Arthur S. Emig, minister. Sunday in the absence of the minister, our exhorter, Mr. B. B. Smith, will conduct the service. In the afternoon at 4, the Sunday School will have its Christmas concert under the direction of Mrs. B. B. Smith. There will be no evening service.

Mr. Emig has been elected as a delegate to the Student Volunteer Convention from Boston University School of Theology. This convention will be held at Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 31 to Jan. 4. He leaves Friday, Dec. 19, with Mrs. Emig for his home in St. Louis, Mo., where he will spend Christmas, Mrs. Emig going to her home in Kansas City, Mo., for Christmas. Both will return about Jan. 6. It is the kindness of the community which is making this trip possible for Mrs. Emig, and words are nadequate to express their appreciation for this great privilege and pleasure.

The Epworth League will have a business and social meeting on Friday, Dec. 19, at the home of Helen Markarian.

FIRST CHURCH
Congregational
Weymouth Heights

Christmas Sunday the service at 10.30 in music, prayer and sermon will have as its aim the celebration of the Birth of Jesus Christ. "How Jesus compares with Adam" is the subject of the sermon. Special Christmas singing. Come to church and learn of the Christ. Get some new and vital thought for the week. It will help you to live. Enter the doors of the church and take any seat on Sunday morning.

A meeting will be held on Christmas night, Dec. 25, at 7.30 in charge of Miss L. E. Humphrey. Everyone in the community is cordially invited.

Keep awake for the Watch Night service Dec. 31.

On Tuesday Dec. 23, at 7 o'clock, a Christmas tree festival under the auspices of the Sunday School will be held in the chapel. Parents and friends of the children are heartily welcome.

A community song service under the direction of Mr. Calderwood will be held in the chapel on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 21, at 4 o'clock. Everyone will be invited to join in the singing. A welcome awaits you.

THE WHITE CHURCH
(Congregational)

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. Christmas Sunday will be observed with special features at all services. Morning worship and sermon at 10.30 The choir will be assisted by Miss Theodora Keith, cornetist.

Church Bible school at noon with Christmas exercises.

Christmas vesper musical at 7 o-clock. A special musical program has been arranged. The cantata, "The Manger-Throng," composed by Manney, will be rendered by the choir, enlarged for the occasion. Miss Edith Roubaund will contribute violin numbers.

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock Christmas carols will be sung from the church lawn, with stereopticon pictures thrown upon the church building, if the weather permits; if stormy they will be sung in the chapel. Other features will follow. Remember, there is always a cordial welcome at the White church.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
South Weymouth

Rev. J. H. Peardon, pastor. Christmas service at 10.30 A. M. Special music under direction of Miss Deane. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. C. U. at 6 P. M. All cordially welcome.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

"True Leadership will be the theme of our Christmas service at 10.30 A. M. You are cordially invited to be present.

Church school meets at 11.45. Gifts are to be brought by the children for the Armenian relief. Pictures of interest to all will be shown. Miss Esther Bicknell, superintendent.

The Christmas tree will be enjoyed by all on Monday evening at 7.30. It is hoped that we can have a social evening together. This meeting will adjourn early that the little children may not be kept out too late.

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
North Weymouth

Mr. Whippen will conduct the regular service on Sunday at 2.30 P. M. His subject: "True Leadership." All friends of the church are urged to be present on this Christmas Sunday.

Church school will meet at 1.15. Your children will enjoy the pictures which are to be shown. Mrs. E. R. Sampson, superintendent.

The regular Candle light service will be held at 7 P. M. Mrs. Frank Tupper will be the leader.

A Christmas tree will be enjoyed on Tuesday evening, a time for old and young to meet in a social pleasure. The children will have pieces to speak and the evening will offer enjoyment for all.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Square

Rev. C. W. Allen, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. At 7.30 there will be given a pageant "White Gifts for the King."

The Xmas tree festival for the Sunday School will be given Wednesday evening at 7.30 in the vestry of the church.

EPISCOPAL

Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street South Weymouth, Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. Sunday morning prayer and sermon at 10.30. Sunday school at 12. Wednesday the 24th Christmas festival and evening songs for children, at 4. Christmas day celebration of holy communion with sermon at 11 A. M. Rev. William W. Love, celebrant. Peace on Earth, to men good will.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons who are or may become interested in the estate hereinafter mentioned, held in trust under the will of

JOHN P. LOVELL

late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become so interested:

Whereas, George L. Wentworth, trustee under the said will has presented to said Court his petition praying that he may be authorized to sell, either at public or private sale, certain real estate held by him as such trustee situated in Weymouth in said County, and particularly described in said petiton, for the reasons therein set forth.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the seventh day of January A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register

3t,D19,26,J2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of

EMILY F. TORREY

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased.

Whereas, George L. Barnes, executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the seventh day of January A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t,D19,26,J2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

JOHN D. BUCKLEY

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Mary K. Buckley of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of January, A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t,D12,19,26

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the trusts under a certain instrument in writing dated July 30, 1892, made by Eliphaz W. Arnold, Mary W. Arnold and Selima W. Lovell, all of Weymouth in said County, conveying certain estate to Edward W. Arnold in trust for the benefit of Eliphaz W. Arnold, Mary W. Arnold, Selima W. Lovell, Edward W. Arnold and Charles P. Putnam: Greeting:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court, by Ernest W. Arnold of Woburn in the County of Middlesex praying to be appointed trustee under said instrument in place of said Edward W. Arnold, deceased, without giving any surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of January A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esq., judge of said Court, this third day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t,D12,19,26

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

MARY A. HANSCOM

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Emmons Hanscom of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be isued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his offical bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fourth day of December A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice there of by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t,D5,12,19

Newsboys Wanted
At Gazette Office

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of

PATRICK BUTLER

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Edward F. Butler the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the seventh day of January A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested, in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t,D19,26,J2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

ANNIE LETITIA HADDIE

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by James Peter Haddie of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of January A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t,D19,26,J2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

LUCINDA ROSINE GARDNER

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Russell F. Poole of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fourth day of December A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this second day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t,D5,12,19

M. LIPSHEZ
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR JUNK
and Second hand Furniture
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ONE OF THESE would make a most acceptable Xmas gift for "him." They are fitted with beveled edge French plate mirror, cup, brush, and some have additional receptacles for talcum and soap; everything is right at hand for the morning shave. **Prices from $8.50 to $20.00.**

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wish to call your attention to the unusual assortment of Gifts and CARDS FOR CHRISTMAS.

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Your friends can buy anything you can give them except your Portrait.

Have That Panorama Framed Now

ORGANIZING COMMUNITY LIFE

(Continued from page 9)

as a place where it is GOOD to live, because the spirit of GOOD-WILL is there—this is to convert and save the community.

There is much talk of Americanization. Americanism is a thing of the spirit; it is a creative thing. Americanization is a civic matter; truer still it is a human, spiritual process brought about by the natural human touch. The neighborhood is next in importance to the family itself. Yes, in some cases it is more vitally important, because of the fact that many communities have the making or the disrupting of family life.

How is such an achievement brought about? The community should work through its existing organizations; these organizations unified and headed up into a Community or Civic League or Council with a building housing the varied community activities. At present local organizations are self-centered. They exist for themselves. They ask the community to support them. In other words they exist not primarily to serve the community, but to serve a partial group.

There is no community ideal or aim or common program. People are not genuinely acquainted and are divided. Common ground is unused, undeveloped. The result isy a community characterized by cross purposes, indifference to commonweal, often bitter jealousies, misunderstanding, and no progress. The finer resources go largely unused.

Suppose each local organization chooses a representative, who together with three to five men at large constitute a joint committee or Community Council. Through this Council all the forces of the community co-operate. This Council is the common getting together ground of all live active agencies for counsel on the general well-being of the entire community.

The first work of the Council would be to get the local organizations acquainted with each other, particularly with the work, aim and purpose of each other; if possible also a statement of the reason for their being, and their program. This would be a work of self-examination, self-understanding and renewal. Any special or outstanding need of the community the Council could take up immediately.

LONG-TERM PROGRAM

The local organizations working through this Council would plan a definite long-term program of developement, achievement and whole year round activities. The Council acts as custodian of the program and assists the local organizations in carrying out the various activities. The Council becomes the clearing house of ideas and ideals, and the mainspring stimulating the community to its best and the local agencies to their utmost.

Thus every organization gets behind a community program, serves the community, and its program and life would be planned and developed accordingly; likewise the whole community gets behind each organization. The result is friendliness, co-operation, good-will, a beautifiedc ommunity and an enhanced social life.

Many much neglected features of common life would be developed and **the finest things of life conserved for all.** The building housing the activities would have the oversight of a competent director, and be open to all organizations of the village. The building should be planned to be truly a COMMUNITY center. It should be open every day and night in the week and the program so arranged that it will include all the varied interests of the village.

Athletics, such as basket ball, volley ball, indoor baseball, boxing, and general gymnastic training would be arranged for, including also game tables, bowling, bathing facilities, swimming, for boys and girls, men and women alike. Social times, entertainments, musicals, moving pictures, dramatic readings, lectures on varied subjects of vital concern, public forums for the questions of the day, stereopticon pictures in the interest of all, pageants, dancing classes, folk dancing, play, games and other like features.

In connection with all this, outside facilities for athletic and recreational life, particularly in connection with the public schools should be fostered and developed; organized and directed play for all; parks and playground with adequate equipment.

Reading rooms and club rooms for boys and girls, men and women; sewing rooms and a general lounging room where any and all may linger at any time of day or evening, where people of the community may come and go meeting each other in joyful fellowship and acquaintance. Altogether such a round of activities and opportunities of fellowship planned that will serve all who might wish to participate; and in such an achievement all would wish to share. Bear in mind, however, this is only about one quarter of the long-term program which a community organization would develope and carry through. In closing I would like to say that such possibilities

ARE WITHIN THE REACH

of every community, large or small. It requires only a few public spirited citizens; only a few men and women of vision and capacity and self-forgetfulness, men and women of evident progressive-mindedness who will invest their thought and energy and powers of leadership.

The need is felt by almost everybody. The work waits for leadership, and concrete expression of interest. Could not some of the young men who learned sacrificial service in the war find this one means of continuing that same spirit into civic life; and likewise the many who caught something of the same spirit through their sacrificial service at home for the boys, follow their lead?

The village of South Weymouth has an opportunity at the present time. The former Union Church building is not being used. It might readily and easily be made into such a center of community life. It is centrally located in the village. It has a large auditorium which could be used as a gymnasium and public assembly room. It has a splendid organ which should not be allowed to go out of the village.

With a little remodeling and perhaps a single addition the community could have in this building a meeting place for the whole community life, a recreatonal center for all, and with certain outside features developed under competent direction, a rallying place for all.

If this is to be done, however, it must be done by the community as a whole. It must be a community affair. It must have the active, the participating interest of all local organizations. If this could be done, the use of this building for such purposes, might well be dedicated as a memorial to the young men who went out from South Wewmouth to serve our country in the World War.

O. A. PRICE
Pastor Old South Union Church
South Weymouth, Dec. 13, 1919

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette Dec. 17, 1909

Delphi lodge K. of P. celebrated its 40th anniversary. The lodge was instituted on Dec. 17, 1869.

Mrs. Paul Garvin entertained members of Puritana whist club.

Misses Olive J. Dowd and Nellie Donovan graduated from Chandler shorthand school.

Sunday school of Pilgrim Church established a library.

Y. P. C. U. of Universalist church gave a sale and entertainment in vestry of church.

Annual election of Steadfast Rebekah lodge. Whist party in afternoon.

Deaths, John Phillips, Florence Ogden, Mary E. Shea.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette Dec. 22, 1899

Court Monatiquot, F. of A., held burlesque cakewalk and prize dance.

Members of the choir of Old South Church entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Dyer.

Bazaar held in Foggs Opera House, under direction of ladies of Second Universalist church netted $497.

Regular assembly of members of dancing class of F. A. Gardner, held in Music hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stowell entertained members of Algonquin whist club.

Interesting meeting of Ladies Missionary Society held in parsonage of Congregatonal Church.

Deaths, Abbot L. Lovell, Mrs. William Orcutt.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 20, 1889

K. of P. lodge observed 20th anniversary in Pythian hall.

Members of Wide Awake Workers of Old North Church, held an entertainment.

Marriage of L. R. Johnston, to Mary J. Clark both of North Weymouth.

James H. Flint, Esq., presented the North High school a silk flag.

Lecture given in Porter M. E. church by Rev. Herman Scrips.

Z L. Bicknell Hose Co. hold social dance in Masonic hall.

Puritan Lodge of Odd Fellows held bon bon party at Town Hall.

Deaths, Frank A. Peterson, John Bates, Webster Lane.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette Dec. 19, 1879

Michael Griffin had three of his fingers badly jammed in a machine at J. W. Hart's factory.

Universalist Sunday School of North Weymouth gave a Christmas concert.

Pop concert given in Music hall, South Weymouth.

Universalist church of South Weymouth gave a fair.

General Putnam Engine Co. gave ball in Music hall. Stetson and Cushing furnished the music assisted by other talent.

Rev. Mr. Stantons Sunday school gave a festival Christmas eve.

Anniversary of Woman's Christian Temperance Union of East Weymouth.

Death of Peter McGowman.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette Dec. 17, 1869

Philip Haviland was run over by a passing team, while sliding down Richmond street.

Tea party was reld in vestry of Rev S. L. Rockwood's church at North Weymouth.

Ladies of First Universalist Society held their annual fair in vestry of church.

Marriage of Natham W. Bates to Miss Lindiannt Dyer.

Universalist Society of South Weymouth gave a series of entertainments in vestry of church.

Deaths, Parker F. Lane, Mrs. Sarah Gove.

RESULTS TELL

There Can Be No Doubt About the Results in Weymouth.

Results tell the tale.
All doubt is removed.
The testimony of a Weymouth citizen
Can be easily investigated.
What better proof can be had?

Benj. W. Hewett, gardener, 191 Washington St., says: "At one time I was so bad with my back, I couldn't bend over to pick up anything from the floor. Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up and have always given me good results when I have needed them."

DOAN'S ALWAYS RELIABLE.

Two years later Mr. Hewett, said: "I still use Doan's Kidney Pills when I have need of a kidney medicine. They always give me excellent relief and I recommend them whenever I get a chance."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Hewett had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Advertisement) 2t,50,51

When your mouth tastes like all the mean things you ever did—mixed together, then you need Beecham's Pills. Your mouth is a good indication of the condition of stomach and bowels.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World

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Expert player-piano repairer
Work Guaranteed

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Formerly Inspecting tuner with Hallet & Davis. Expert Repairing. Felting. Stringing. Examine Free.

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Tin Roofing and General Jobbing.

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Thomas Carrigg & Son

Designers and Manufacturers of

ARTISTIC MONUMENTS

In All Kinds of Granite

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Buy off the man who does his own work, with thirty-six years' experience.

Telephone or write and auto will go any distance to show you our stock on hand.

Tell us to call for it

JUST CALL us up on the phone and tell us to call for your wash. We'll be there in a hurry. We'll turn your work out on time and we know that it will be done in a manner that will please you immensely. Our wet wash system is getting mighty popular.

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Old Furniture, Mirrors, Pictures, Dishes

Odds and ends of any kind that you would like to sell. I wish to buy; write at once to

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If you have any Insurance to write, you will do well to communicate with

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tf,43

Soldiers and Sailors

Honorably Discharged

All Discharged Soldiers and Sailors, upon their return home from the Military or Naval service of the United States, are requested to report to the Town Clerk at their earliest convenience and fill their earliest convenience and fill out their Service Record.

Those who wish to obtain work and wish assistance in obtaining it should at the same time file an application, stating the kind of a job desired.

All possible assistance will be rendered upon receipt of such application.

Employers of labor who can make positions for men returning from the service are asked to communicate the fact to the undersigned...

Clayton B. Merchant, Town Clerk.
712 Broad St., East Weymouth.

For Sale

6 Room Dwelling and Store

st is centrally located, near the square, railroad station and lectric cars. Will pay 12% on investment. Price

$3,200

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UPHOLSTERER

is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions, 1052 HANCOCK STREET, near the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 505-W

Cannot Praise this Remedy too Highly

THE WAY ONE LADY FEELS AFTER SUFFERING TWO YEARS

Judging from her letter, the misery and wretchedness endured by Mrs. Charlie Taylor, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 144, Dillon, S. C., must have been terrible. No one, after reading her letter, can continue to doubt the great healing power of PE-RU-NA for troubles due to catarrh or catarrhal conditions in any part of the body. Her letter is an inspiration to every sick and suffering man or woman anywhere. Here it is: "I suffered two years with catarrh of the head, stomach and bowels. Tried two of the best doctors, who gave me up. I then took PE-RU-NA and can truthfully say I am well. When I began to use PE-RU-NA, I weighed one hundred pounds. My weight now is one hundred and fifty. I cannot praise PE-RU-NA too highly, for it was a Godsend to me. I got relief from the first half bottle and twelve bottles cured me. I advise all sufferers to take PE-RU-NA."

As an emergency remedy in the home, there is nothing quite the equal of this reliable, time-tried medicine, PE-RU-NA. Thousands place their sole dependence on it for coughs, colds, stomach and bowel trouble, constipation, rheumatism, pains in the back, side and loins and to prevent the grip and Spanish Flu. To keep the blood pure and maintain bodily strength and robustness, take PE-RU-NA.

You can buy PE-RU-NA anywhere in either tablet or liquid form.

THE "BLUES"

Caused by

Acid-Stomach

Millions of people who worry, are despondent, have spells of mental depression, feel blue and are often melancholy, believe that these conditions are due to outside influences over which they have little or no control. Nearly always, however, they can be traced to an internal source—**acid-stomach.** Nor is it to be wondered at. Acid-stomach, beginning with such well defined symptoms as indigestion, belching, heartburn, bloat, etc., will, if not checked, in time affect to some degree or other all the vital organs. The nervous system becomes deranged. Digestion suffers. The blood is impoverished. Health and strength are undermined. The victim of acid-stomach, although he may not know the cause of his ailments, feels all hope, courage, ambition and energy slipping. And truly life is dark—not worth much to the man or woman who has acid-stomach!

Get rid of it! Don't let acid-stomach hold you back, wreck your health, make your days miserable, make you a victim of the "blues" and gloomy thoughts! There is a marvelous modern remedy called EATONIC that brings, oh! such quick relief from your stomach miseries—sets your stomach to rights—makes it strong, cool, sweet and comfortable. Helps you get back your strength, vigor, vitality, enthusiasm and good cheer. So many thousands upon thousands of sufferers have used EATONIC with such marvelously helpful results that we are sure you will feel the same way if you will just give it a trial. Get a big 50 cent box of EATONIC—the good tasting tablets that you eat like a bit of candy—from your druggist today. He will return your money if results are not even more than you expect.

EATONIC

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

CURES WHILE YOU SLEEP

NO PAIN. NO TROUBLE.

IN USE OVER 30 YEARS

— KOHLER —

ONE NIGHT CORN CURE

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE

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DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

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for COLDS take DR. STAFFORD'S Olive Tar

Inhale Olive Tar for colds, coughs, sore throat—all winter troubles. Soothes, Heals, Gratifies. Quick Relief.

HALL & RUCKEL Inc. 215 Washington Street, N.Y.

Kill Dandruff With Cuticura

All druggists: Soap 25. Ointment 25 and 50. Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston."

COLDS are unnecessary—but if you feel one coming on take immediately

Hurlburt's Camphor Pills

and stop the cold at the very start. 25 Cents at All Druggists

THE KELLS COMPANY, Newburgh, N. Y.

Old Folks' Coughs

will be relieved promptly by Piso's. Stops throat tickle; relieves irritation. The remedy tested by more than fifty years of use is

PISO'S

Christmas Wishes

By S. B. HACKLEY

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

FOR many minutes on the afternoon that Robertson & Co. marked down their "window suits" to $25 Iva Ellsworth, Elsie Banford's visitor, watched from Elsie's automobile with sympathetic eyes a little lame woman who stood before the window and directly in front of a navy blue coat suit of "chiffon broadcloth."

Delmar Halstead stood at the side of the car with his back to the sidewalk and his eyes on Iva's face. He had made excuse to leave his bookkeeper's desk when he had seen Elsie come in the store and leave her guest alone in the car, so he did not see the little lame woman.

"I wish," said the girl irrelevantly, "everybody could have their dearest Christmas wishes!"

Halstead's smile was a bit wistful. "I echo your heavenly kind thought—

Iva Ellsworth Was the Dixie Rose.

I've a big wish for Christmas myself."

"Something pretty or useful?"

"It's pretty, useful and good—everything that's lovely and desirable."

Iva's eyes were on the package in her lap, but she felt that he was looking at her in unconscious appraisal, and her pulse leaped.

"Tell me about it Christmas evening. I mean," she added a little confusedly, "whether you get it or not."

"Indeed I will!" he promised.

Miss Adriana Halstead, elderly and somewhat neglected by her only relatives—her dead brother's family—gave a glad little cry when she saw her older nephew in her door that evening. Delmar felt a little prick of conscience as he kissed her. For a few moments the little woman fluttered about him happily, then set about preparing the evening meal she insisted he must share. While she was out of the room Delmar accidentally dropped his fountain pen in her wastebasket.

As he fished it out, absently smoothing the sheets of crumpled note paper in which it fell, his eyes caught in his aunt's cramped scrawl: "To Mrs. Miriam Halstead, My Mother in Heaven." Wondering, he read on: "Everybody but me is thinking of Christmas wishes—gifts possible for them to have—and oh, mother darling, I must tell someone what I know I cannot have, or my heart will break!

"I want somebody of my people to sit at my table to laugh and to talk with me, to live with me and love me! In the four years since you and father went away I've been lonely—lonely!

"I could not bear it if it were not for Delmar. When he is here I play he lives with me, and I forget for a blessed hour or so I am alone. And oh, mother, my roses are going unpruned, my fence unmended and my house unpainted, and my clothes are getting shabbier every day. I am afraid they will soon not be respectable enough for church. Oh, little mother, I want a new dress. I want—oh, mother, ought I to covet that coat suit in Robertson & Co.'s window—the blue French broadcloth that would just fit me?—I—"

The words ended here. The writer had evidently crumpled the paper and thrown it in the basket when she heard his ring.

When Delmar went home he walked by the corner and looked at the blue suit. Twenty-five dollars represented an engagement ring if Iva Ellsworth would accept it. Iva lived with her cousins in the next state and was used to luxury, and his bookkeeper's salary was only $75 a month, but Delmar had resolved.

On Christmas eve Miss Adriana's doorbell rang to admit Robertson & Co.'s porter with a great box marked "With Delmar's Love." Under the lid lay a fragrant bunch of violets, a lacy white shirtwaist, a pretty blue velvet toque, a pair of trim shoes and the broadcloth suit of the window display.

Like one in a happy dream Miss Adriana put on the things and presently Delmar came in wearing his evening clothes.

Would she go with him to see the play the young people of the town were giving, "A Rose of Old Dixie."

With her face like the dawn Miss Adriana watched the players. Iva Ellsworth was the Dixie Rose, a witching heroine; Paul Nelson, her lover. Iva played her part with brilliancy, but Paul's heart prompted his acting. It was fervent, real.

Delmar's mind was torn with indecision. But near the end of the play he looked at the little lonely woman beside him, for the time pathetically happy, and quite suddenly his mind was made up.

"Auntie," he said abruptly to her when they were again in her living room, "will you let me come live with you? Mother doesn't need me; she's going to be married soon to Dr. Ashley Wyatt. We'd be company for each other. If you'll let me I'll move my desk and other things over tomorrow."

Miss Adriana's happiness of the evening, compared with the new joy, was as a drop of water to the ocean.

That evening Iva Ellsworth received a bouquet of pink carnations and a note that asked her to pardon the writer for breaking his promise to call, and begging her to accept his congratulations on the success of the play.

"I didn't get what I wanted for Christmas," the note ended. "I didn't dare, in the face of things, to ask for it."

For several months the world held no happier creature than Miss Adriana. Then she observed that Delmar had occasional fits of abstractedness, unnatural to him. Gradually it dawned upon her that he was troubled over something.

"Where is that pretty Ellsworth girl now, Del, do you know?" she asked him tentatively one morning early in December.

He started at her question, and she noticed with a sinking heart that the paper he had shook a little.

"Bryce Garth told me yesterday Paul Nelson was married," he answered her, "and though Bryce didn't know to whom, I—I think it must be to Miss Ellsworth, auntie."

Later in the day, searching for a lost cuff button of Delmar's, she came upon a picture of the girl.

"He loved her—he gave up asking her to marry him," her troubled mind reasoned, "to make a home for me. And now he is grieving for her!"

As the weeks passed Miss Adriana paled under the weight of her secret trouble. Delmar became uneasy for her, and a few days before Christmas sent her to the near-by city to see one of his friends, a fine young physician there.

That afternoon while crossing the street to the railroad station Miss Adriana felt herself caught and pulled back just in time to escape being run over by a heavy truck that came around the corner. The girl who saved her helped her to the ladies' sitting room of the station, but when her train came a few minutes later she was too shaken and nervous to attempt to board it.

"Oh, what will Delmar think when I don't come!" she exclaimed.

"Delmar!" The pretty girl's cheeks grew a deeper pink, and Miss Adriana knew her to be Iva Ellsworth.

"My nephew, Delmar Halstead, with whom I live in Review," she explained.

"Why, Review is only twenty-five miles," cried the girl; "I'll telephone him and he can come for you in an automobile."

When she came back Miss Adriana's lips trembled over a question.

"Are you—are you married, my dear?"

When Delmar came Miss Adriana was able to smile in wan gayety at him.

"Where is the lady that saved you?" he asked presently as he knelt beside

"Delmar, You've Misjudged Me."

her with his arms about her. "I don't know how I'll ever thank that blessed woman!"

Miss Adriana took his face between her hands.

"Delmar," she said, "she told me her dearest wish for Christmas was a home! She has a little money of her own, but, Delmar, three people could live on what we two do, in comfort, in real comfort. I—oh, Delmar, I want her to come and live with us!"

Before Delmar could speak the inner door opened and Iva Ellsworth came in.

"I know now why you didn't ask for what you wanted last Christmas!" she said softly. "Delmar Halstead, how you've misjudged me! Plain living, with—with love, and this dear woman to mother me, would be riches to me!"

DON'T WHIP!

Stop Lashing Your Bowels with Harsh Cathartics but take "Cascarets."

Everyone must occasionally give the bowels some regular help or else suffer from constipation, bilious attacks, stomach disorders, and sick headache. But do not whip the bowels into activity with harsh cathartics.

What the liver and bowels need is a gentle and natural tonic, one that can constantly be used without harm. The gentlest liver and bowel tonic is "Cascarets." They put the liver to work and cleanse the colon and bowels of all waste, toxins and poisons without griping—they never sicken or inconvenience you like Calomel, Salts, Oil, or Purgatives.

Twenty-five million boxes of Cascarets are sold each year. They work while you sleep. Cascarets cost so little too.—Adv.

Famous American.

In 1869, on the 6th of November, Admiral Stewart, an American, who won fame in the battles against French privateers and against the British in the war of 1812, died. Admiral Stewart was the grandfather of Charles Parnell.

"Cold In the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.

All Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.

$100.00 for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure.

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Sun-Power Plants.

Sun-power pumping plants have been run experimentally on a large scale in California, New Mexico and Egypt.

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The excruciating agonies of rheumatism are usually the result of failure of the kidneys to expel poisons from the system. If the irritation of these uric acid crystals is allowed to continue, incurable bladder or kidney disease may result. Attend to it at once. Don't resort to temporary relief. The sick kidneys must be restored to health by the use of some sterling remedy which will prevent a return of the disease.

Get some GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. They have brought back the joys of life to countless thousands of sufferers from rheumatism, lame back, lumbago, sciatica, gall stones, gravel and other affections of the kidneys, liver, stomach, bladder and allied organs.

They will attack the poisons at once, clear out the kidneys and urinary tract and the soothing healing oils and herbs will restore the inflamed tissues and organs to normal health.

All others are imitations. Ask for GOLD MEDAL and be sure the name GOLD MEDAL is on the box. Three sizes, at all good druggists.—Adv.

Married people are like shoes—if exactly alike they are not a fitting pair.

INFLUENZA starts with a Cold

Kill the Cold. At the first sneeze take HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture.

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Highest Ruling Market Prices.
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SINCE 1870 SHILOH

30 DROPS STOP COUGHS

A Christmas "Burglary"

By SAIDEE ESTELLE BALCOM

(Copyright.)

THE night-watchman at Plympton, possessed of a due sense of his importance, was called "Sergeant" Moore. He had become aware that the distinctive title was one in general vogue with metropolitan police systems and he was proud of the designation.

The day preceding Christmas was always one looked forward to by the doughty sergeant, for it was upon that occasion that his conscience allowed him to accept little marks of approbation.

"Hey, there, sergeant!" generally prefaced the bestowal of something in the shape of a gift.

"It's duty I have to attend to all night long," he told his wife. "They

say there's a regular band of burglars on the move."

Now two problems of fate were to work out a strange series of circumstances, in the Christmas eve events appertaining to the redoubtable sergeant. The first was that the little town jail had burned down the week previous. The second was that a new family had moved to town early in December, comprising the Waynes—father, mother, a charming daughter of seventeen and three young children. As Moore passed their place he noted that it was all dark, the family probably absent at some local entertainment, and he caught the echo of a sound resembling the tipping over of a piece of furniture. Then from an open window a form protruded.

"Burglars!" muttered the sergeant, and made a dash for the presumable despoiler.

"Hold on!" spoke the latter excitedly. "It's all right."

"Oh, is it?" purred Moore derisively.

"What's that?" and he made a grab at the protruding pocket of the young man.

"If you'll allow me to explain," began the latter. "I know the people who live here."

"Oh, yes, very particular friends! Cordially invited you to break into the house at any hour of the night! And this—a new muffler and a pair of gloves. Say, you come with me," and the sergeant marched his captive from the spot.

"If you'll only let me explain," pleaded the young man, but Moore was deaf, blind to all but duty. Fifteen

minutes later the captive found himself locked into a stone cellar, and the sergeant handed its key to his wife, saying:

"You might pass in a jug of water and a plate of bread to my catch through the window; it's got no sash to it. I'll drop around again soon."

The young man in retirement was pacing about in the dark and anathematizing his officious captor when Mrs. Moore timidly approached the window.

"Here's some water and a little food," she said, "so you won't suffer," and just as she passed the things in she uttered a shriek and crouched down trembling. Two men had suddenly appeared, real burglars this time.

"Oh, sir!" whispered the woman through the cellar window, "they may kill the children! And then there's all Tim's half yearly pay in the bureau! Please help me. Here's the key to the cellar door," and something tinkled on the floor. Something else then transpired. The released captive located and knocked down and tied hand and foot the prowler within the house. Then coming unawares upon the armed bandit outside he toppled him over, rendered him helpless, and seemed to enjoy the excitement of it all.

"I am Roscoe Walden and I am engaged to Ethel Wayne," he explained an hour later to the bewildered sergeant, after the latter had transferred the two criminals to limbo. "This is the first time I have visited their new home, and I got in surreptitiously to place a present on the Christmas tree as a surprise to my lady love. I don't want the Waynes to know I am in Plympton until after she finds it."

There was a rare spice of adventurous excitement for pretty Ethel in her devoted lover's unique experience when he recited the same the next morning. And meantime Sergeant Moore was gaining popularity and the community's good will by detailing his heroic act which had signalized Christmas eve in the apprehension of two desperate criminals who, but for him, might have had the entire town at their mercy.

WOMAN WORKS 15 HOURS A DAY

Marvelous Story of Woman's Change from Weakness to Strength by Taking Druggist's Advice

Peru, Ind.—"I suffered from a displacement with backache and dragging down pains so badly that at times I could not be on my feet and it did not seem as though I could stand it. I tried different medicines without any benefit and several doctors told me nothing but an operation would do me any good. My druggist told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it with the result that I am now well and strong. I get up in the morning at four o'clock, do my housework, then go to a factory and work all day, come home and get supper and feel good. I don't know how many of my friends I have told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—MRS. ANNA METERIANO 36 West 10th St., Peru, Ind.

Women who suffer from any such ailments should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

FOR COLDS BRUCE'S LAXATIVE CELERY QUININE AND LA GRIPPE MALARIA BRONCHITIS

THESE TABLETS CONTAIN A LAXATIVE, CELERY, PRE-WAR STRENGTH OF QUININE AND NECESSARY DRUGS TO RELIEVE A COLD IN ONE DAY. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES. SENT POST PAID ON RECEIPT OF PRICE IF NOT CARRIED BY YOUR DEALER.

PRICE MANUFACTURED ONLY BY 25 CENTS

WALTER C. BRUCE
Lowell, Mass. U. S. A.

Says Pile Remedy Worth $100.00 a Box

"I have had itching piles ever since my earliest recollection. I am 53 years old and have suffered terribly. I have tried many remedies and doctors, but no cure. About 8 weeks ago I saw your ad for Peterson's Ointment. The first application stopped all itching, and in three days all soreness. I have only used one box and consider I am cured. You have my grateful, heartfelt thanks. Your ointment is worth a hundred dollars a box. Sincerely yours, A. Newth, Columbus, Ohio."

Peterson's Ointment for Piles, Eczema and old sores is only 35 cents a box at all druggists. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

TRAPPERS

Since 1876 thousands of trappers have shipped us annually their entire catch of

RAW FURS

They knew they would receive spot cash and absolutely fair and square treatment.

Send us your next consignment of Skunk, Fox, Bear, Muskrat, Opossum, Beaver, Raccoon, Lynx, etc.

Highest Market Prices. No commission charged. Send for price list today.

OTTO WAGNER

134, 136, 138, 140 West 26th Street
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

HONEY — FINEST QUALITY CLOVER, THICK, RICH AND DELICIOUS, Delivered by Parcel Post, 12 lbs. $4.50; 6 lbs. $2.35. Longfellow Bros., Hallowell, Maine.

GASOLINE! MAKE 7 FROM 5 GALLONS, ONLY 10c. Harmless to engines, loosens carbon, makes pep! Formula 25c. D. A. Browne, Jr., Box 329, Hillsdale, Oregon.

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment—Your druggist or by mail, 65c. Free book. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Specified.

"I notice that Maude in flirting with soldiers is running true to form."

"What kind of form?"

"Uniform."

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP.

A cold is probably the most common of all disorders and when neglected is apt to be most dangerous. Statistics show that more than three times as many people died from influenza last year, as were killed in the greatest war the world has ever known. For the last fifty-three years Boschee's Syrup has been used for coughs, bronchitis, colds, throat irritation and especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. Made in America and used in the homes of thousands of families all over the civilized world. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Suit Yourself.

"Gimme a chicken."

"Do you wanna pullet?"

"Naw, wanna carry it."

The Cuticura Toilet Trio

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. The soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them. 25c everywhere.—Adv.

That Depends.

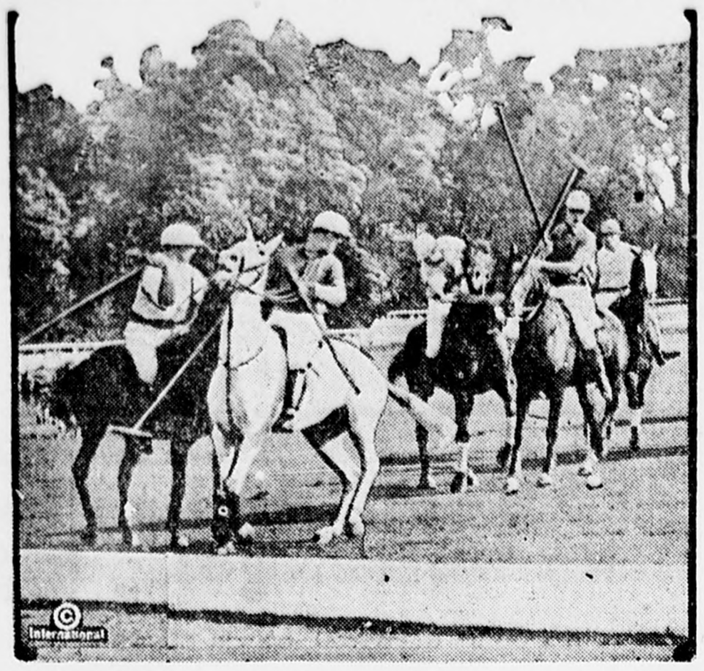
"Don't you adore what the poet calls the voices of the night?"

"Not if the baby has the colic."

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tire, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes. Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

REVIVE POLO SPORT ON PACIFIC COAST



Some of the Action Which Thrilled the 8,000 Spectators at the Recent Meadowbrook-Bryn Mawr Championship Contest at Philadelphia.

Polo, virtually nonexistent during the war, will experience a revival during the coming winter and spring which promises to place it again among the leading outdoor pastimes in California. Many of the West's prominent players served in the army and the return of these men will serve to stimulate interest in the game.

Coronado and Del Monte, as in former years, will be the center for polo enthusiasts. Already stables of polo ponies are arriving to be prepared for the various tournaments.

To Draw Best Teams.

Three tournaments, two at Del Monte and one at Coronado, it is believed, will draw the cream of teams from the United States and Canada.

The principal events of the season will be the invitation tournaments at Del Monte, February 1 to 10; the annual spring tournament at Del Monte, March 28 to April 15, and the fourteenth annual polo tournament at Coronado, March 1 to April 1.

For the first time since the season of 1917, the Pacific Coast All-American polo trophy will be competed for during the coming midwinter tournament at Coronado. This trophy was won in 1917 by the Meadowbrook four, composed of G. M. Kecksher, C. P. Beadleston, Malcolm Stevenson (captain), and Carlton Burke. The Meadowbrook four won the trophy by defeating the Miami Valley team, captained by Max Fleischmann.

Season Opens January 1.

The season will officially open at Coronado on January 1 with the inauguration match. Weekly cup matches will follow every Saturday and Sunday. During the tournament from March 1 to April 1, in addition to the All-American trophy, players will compete for the California challenge, Pacific Coast junior championship and Joseph Jessop challenge trophies.

At Del Monte during the coming season there will be two regulation fields in addition to a practice area. The fields are said to rank among the best in the country and plans are being made to care for a large number of players.

EDDIE M'GOORTY GETS COIN

Boxer, Now in England, Should Come Back With Roll That Will Make Rivals Envious.

Boxing is the most popular sport in England right now, and promoters and fighters worth while are getting rich. Eddie McGoorty has picked up a bundle over there, and if he does not spend the wad should come home with a roll that will make his rivals in the States exceedingly envious.

They charge as high as $50 for ringside seats in London without anybody squawking, and the guys in the back rows sometimes have to plank down the equivalent of one of our $5 notes for a distant peek at the doings. This price scale prevails in all classes where the matches are attractive enough.

Eddie McGoorty.

Can you imagine Pal Moore and Jimmy Wilde boxing to an American audience that slapped down from five cases up to a half century to see the midgets perform? If you can, you have a vivid imagination! Yet they can get away with it over there.

ORIOLES TO TRAIN IN SOUTH

Manager Dunn of Baltimore Looking Up Place to Take His Team for Conditioning.

Jack Dunn trained his Orioles at home last spring and then walked away with the pennant in the International league race, but he does not plan to do any more home training. He is now angling for a location in the sunny Southland.

COLTS BRINGS $50,000

Galroy, a two-year-old colt by Royal Realm, out of Gallinati, by Gallinule, out of Serenata, by Chavening, was sold for $50,000 at the October Newmarket sales. This is one of the biggest prices ever paid for a youngster in England. Other big prices were realized at the sale.

STANDARD BALL IDEA STIRS GOLF PLAYERS

Rule Would Meet Hard Opposi- in U. S. and Canada.

No Definite Action Taken at Meeting of Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews—Matter Seems to Be in Abeyance at Present.

Although the Royal and Ancient club of St. Andrews at its last meeting took no definite action on the standardization of golf balls, the matter was discussed. Prior to the meeting it was reported on seemingly good authority that it was the intention of the rules of golf committee to introduce a rule standardizing the floater, writes Joe Davis in Chicago Tribune.

In order to give the golf trade a chance to unload its stock of heavier balls, it was proposed to make the change take effect at the close of the present season.

For the time being the matter seems to be in abeyance, and, while the matter of standardization never has been officially discussed by the United States Golf association, the national body would have to take official action if the British authorities decided to adopt a standard ball.

Although the U. S. G. A. and the Royal and Ancient club differ in their interpretation of the amateur rule, the only difference in the playing rules is that the U. S. G. A. sanctions the use of the mallet-headed putter, which is barred in Great Britain.

Commenting on the proposed legislation the Canadian Golfer says:

"It is sincerely hoped that the rules of golf committee will not be so ill advised as to adopt such a radical departure without first consulting the powers that be in this and other golfing countries. In Canada the rules and regulations of the game as laid down by St. Andrews are faithfully followed, but it is a grave question if any such change as that mooted in connection with the standardization of the ball would be acceptable here. The rules of golf committee must 'hasten slowly,' very slowly, before making any such rash decision. It certainly would be retrograde legislation.

"The chief objections made to the rubber-cored ball are that it gives a good response to a half-hit shot; that it makes recovery from hazards too easy, so that the bad shot does not receive the punishment it deserves, and that its resiliency makes it much harder to control on a hard green and so introduces an element of luck in approaching and putting.

"All these objections apply most strongly to the floater and much less strongly to the small, heavy ball, which it is proposed to abandon. One thing is sure: If St. Andrews does attempt to standardize the 'floater,' its ruling will not be observed in Canada or the States. It will commit golfing suicide as far as its influence here is concerned."

COLLEGES RACE BY AIR IN CROSS-COUNTRY TRIP

Aerial racing as a recognized sport is under consideration at Harvard, Yale and Columbia universities, according to members of the Aerial club at the last named institution. Invitations will, in all probability, be sent to other colleges, asking their active co-operation in this movement. A three-cornered cross-country race by airplane next spring between Columbia, Harvard, and Yale, modeled after the recent New York-Toronto flight, is planned.

GOSSIP AMONG SPORTS

Cleveland chess enthusiasts have organized a league.

* * *

Connie Mack's Athletics were last for the fifth consecutive year.

* * *

Yale won the freshman cross-country run, defeating Harvard 22 points to 33.

* * *

"Babe" Ruth declares he may tour the country with an independent team next year.

* * *

Shorty Miller, former star quarterback at Penn State, is playing professional football.

* * *

Trapshooting in the United States will be supervised in the future by a committee of ten members.

* * *

Max Carey is said to be much benefited in health since going to Cuba with the barnstorming ball lossers.

* * *

Frank J. Marshall, chess expert, plans a tour of the country, taking in the leading centers, including Canada.

* * *

Manager Mike Kelley has returned to St. Paul without signing to boss the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league.

* * *

Freak pitching is to be abolished by the majors. The pitchers would also like to see the kibosh put on freak batting of the Ruth order.

* * *

John McGraw, manager of the Giants, denies the story that originated in the east that he is trying to make a trade for "Rabbit" Maranville of the Braves.

* * *

The Interstate League, involving Wellsville, Olean and Jamestown, N. Y., Bradford, Oil City and Franklin, Pa., is to be revived with Pat Dougherty, the old White Sox outfielder, as president.

MADE LITTLE ON BIG BATTLE

Tex Rickard, Great Fight Promoter, Disappointed at Way Things Turned Out at Toledo.

"I notice it stated that the Dempsey-Willard fight drew $410,732," said a New York sporting man, who was officially connected with the big fight at Toledo. "Well, the gate receipts might have amounted to that much, but not a penny was made on the venture. Even Tex Rickard, who has been rated as the world's greatest promoter, was disappointed over the way things turned out.

Tex Rickard.

"After settling for the arena and paying off the boxers there wasn't enough coin left to buy a square meal. I also noticed that it was stated that the Toledo boxing commission's share of the proceeds was something like $30,000. That's a dream. I am sure that there was nothing for the commission after all expenses were paid."

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer

Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Headache, Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin toxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Pershing Decorated.

A young American soldier had just finished painting a door panel in one of the halls of the Hotel Crillon in Paris. With his paint can in his hand he hurried around the corner and bumped into an officer in uniform who was hurrying in an opposite direction. As the officer brushed the splashed paint from his uniform the soldier made profuse apologies.

"Oh, that's all right," replied the officer, "only be less speedy the next time you and your paint come around the corner."

The officer was General Pershing.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

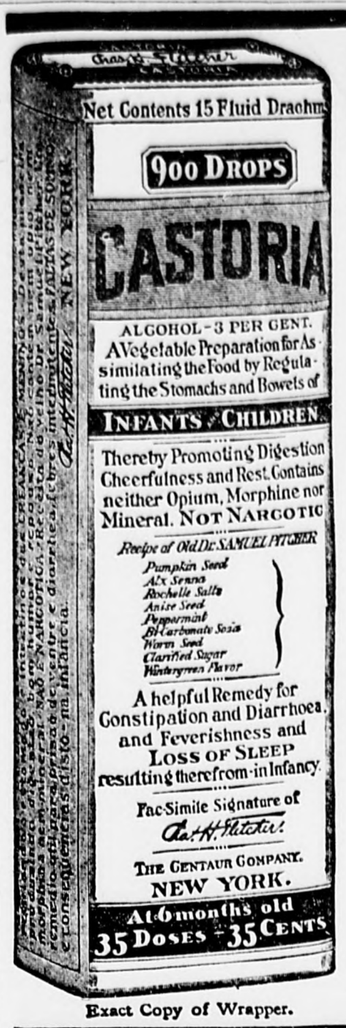
Enterprising France.

Nearly $3,000,000,000 is proposed to be spent by France for improvement of ports, interior navigation and railroads.

But Woman Does.

Hon—Woman is ahead of man.

Hubby—Certainly; what man wears a straw hat in January?



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Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.* In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

OKLAHOMA RANCH FOR SALE—I OWN AND WISH TO SELL 720 acres excellent farm and grazing lands in Beaver County. Fine crops and noted stock country. Price $25 an acre if taken soon. Might take as part payment good farm in Southern Vermont or Mass. Fine healthy country and lands are advancing all the time. Geo. H. Healy, Beaver, Oklahoma.

GIRLS—A BEAUTIFUL BIG DOLL THAT GOES TO SLEEP sent you free for selling only 25 sets of post cards at 10c per set. Send today for cards. Stedman Manufacturing Company, Department CN, 2 Regent Square, Roxbury, Massachusetts.

Free Texas Oil Map and Picture, Burkburnett Oil security paying 2% monthly, rate to be increased. Strictest investigation courted. No one ever lost a dollar through this house. Write Day Securities Co., Knoxville, Tenn.

GREAT FORTUNES IN OIL LEASES—If you have $50 buy N. Louisiana Oil Leases. Mammoth gushers. Great excitement. Write Reliable Leasing Syndicate, Ruston, La.

Send Us Your Fur

We are paying highest prices on record for furs from your state.

Write for Our Price List

Ship us a bag of pelts and get our check. If we do not satisfy you we will return your fur prepaid.

Fur Department

Whitman & Pratt Rendering Co.
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SHORTHAND IN SEVEN LESSONS

STUDY AT HOME—USE YOUR SPARE TIME TO LEARN EXPERT SHORTHAND. Superior system. We train you by mail to fill high-salaried position. Typewriting free. Send for free book, "The Way to Efficient Stenography." SIMPLIFIED SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 88 Atlantic Street, Stamford, Conn.

FREE OIL INFORMATION, TEXAS MAPS AND PHOTOS—Whether you desire conservative, dividend-paying securities; speculative opportunities for big money in developing, refinery or pipe line companies, royalties or leases, we can recommend the very best of either class. We get behind every company and investigate past record of management, location of holdings, earning capacity, dividends, capitalization. Write for market letter and current data. Information Bureau, 706-9 Arnstein Bldg., Knoxville, Tenn.

WANTED—COONSKINS. I will pay $8 for large, $6 for medium and $4 for small prime skins, unprime in proportion. Fur Sets made up: Muffs $10, neckpieces $11; you furnish the skins. Ship all orders to N. C. Burbank, Wilton, Maine.

STOP THAT COLD! No quack medicine. Send 25c, get cured. Agts. wanted. Huguenot Supply House, 23 Rose, New Rochelle, N. Y.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 51--1919.

A USEFUL GIFT

The portable Perfection Oil Heater—*lit*, and actually radiant with its message of warmth and cheer—what a Christmas greeting!

Give mother and the children a Perfection—with its touch of extra warmth to make cold corners snug. Give yourself one for use in the bathroom when shaving.

The Perfection is clean, safe, odorless and pays for itself in furnace heat saved. Easily filled and re-wicked—creates no soot or ashes. Carried from cellar to garret as easily as a lamp. Burns 10 hours on a gallon of kerosene. Over 3,000,000 in use.

Use SoCOny kerosene for best results.

STARDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

PERFECTION *Oil Heaters*

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the

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Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH, DECEMBER 19, 1919

COAL RESTRICTIONS OFF

All restrictions upon the use of soft coal in New England have been removed. Stores may resume their normal hours of business, office buildings may be lighted as long as necessity demands, show windows and electric billboards may once more be illuminated and train service on the railroads will be restored to normal as rapidly as possible.

Most of the Weymouth trains have been restored.

REUNION OLD CO. K

About 40 members of former Co. K of the 5th Massachusetts National Guard, formerly of Hingham, had a reunion in the Quincy House Saturday night. Plans were discussed for the formation of an association. A. J. McLellan, ex-first sergeant of the company, was toastmaster and the speakers included Col. Walter L. Bouve of Hingham, for 12 years captain of the company; Capt. Ernest E. Lincoln of Hingham, also ex-capt. of the company, and Lieuts. Shelden N. Ripley and George Melcher of Cohasset.

STATE GUARD REUNION

C. Company of Quincy and A. Company of Hingham are to get together at 5.30 P. M. New Year's day at a supper in Agricultural hall, Hingham. Days spent in Dorchester as members of the State Guard during the Police strike will be recalled and some of the nights will be forgotten. It will be a good time for those present. From 8 P. M. till 1 A. M. one of those State Guard dances will be held in the Armory with a big orchestra and everything. All arrangements are now under way and a large crowd

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?

The United States is at a crisis in its history. There is political, industrial and educational unrest. Some of us are patting ourselves on the back and saying that the coming Presidential election will straighten out the political tangle. The industrial problem is being considered, and we are all hoping that the end of the labor unrest is near. But the educational problem has been left painfully undisturbed.

A question in which every town and city must be vitally interested is the question of the inadequacy of the teachers' salary.

Do you know that hod-carriers are paid fifty percent more than elementary school teachers? Are hod-carriers more valuable to our nation than the moulders of the lives of the American citizens of the next generation?

Some towns and cities have been awake to the situation and have raised the teachers' salaries substantially before the teachers were obliged to request such an increase. In other places the teachers through strong organization have demanded a satisfactory increase.

It is time that the teachers were given a salary comparable to the demands that are exacted of them, and it is certain that that day is coming. The question now is, what towns and cities are going to meet the problem promptly, squarely and justly, so that they will not be ashamed of their position in comparison with that of other towns in their vicinity.

An Interested Citizen.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham.

Kantancia Antanovicz adm to Alex Pavidis et al, White street extension, $800.

D. Arthur Brown tr to Evelyn M. Mayo, Cedar path, Lakecrest path.

Alice M. Cook to Percy B. Cook, Garfield avenue.

Lucinda A. Cook to Sophia A. Rhodes, Bates avenue.

Charles E. Cottle to Frederick L. Abel, Mill river.

Charles T. Crane adm to Margaret S. Lourie, Washington street, $3750.

Jennie Crocker to Margaret Golden, Granite street.

Jacob B. Denbroeder to Town of Weymouth.

Fannie E. Dyer et al to Arthur W. Bartlett, Parnell street.

Lucy W. Faren to Ray A. Farren, Church street.

Ray A. Farren to Frank M. Farren et al, Church street.

Nelson B. Gladwin to J. P. Lessard, Norton street, Colonial road.

Emily R. White to Esther H. Peterson, Sachem street.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

BRADLEY BOWLING LEAGUE

Capt. Thomason's team moved up Dec. 11 in the Bradley bowling league taking all four points from Capt. French's team by the following score:

CAPT. THOMASON

Thomason	86	87	86	259
Buchanan	107	89	91	287
Procter	103	92	87	282
Jackman	62	68	83	213
McCarthy	66	77	88	231
	424	413	435	1272

CAPT. FRENCH

French	80	76	74	230
Crouse	79	91	84	254
Blaine	86	78	88	252
Parker	67	77	73	217
Dorey	77	66	74	217
	389	388	393	1170

After losing the first string by 34 pins, Capt. Donovan's team came back strong and won all the other points by big margins. The score follows:

CAPT. DONOVAN

Donovan	75	97	108	280
Stein	82	86	99	267
Condon	90	95	91	276
Eagan	69	84	78	231
McNamara	74	88	90	252
	390	450	466	1306

CAPT. RILEY

Riley	86	81	63	230
Rice	81	105	72	258
Daly	89	73	78	240
Smith	82	60	79	221
McCullagh	86	88	77	251
	424	407	369	1200

MAIL SCHEDULE

WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive.	7.10,	11.44,		A. M.
	1.19,	5.47		P. M.
Mails Close.	7.00,	9.30		A. M.
	12.30,	4.30,	6.30	P. M.

EAST WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive.	8.30,	12.00		A. M.
	2.30,	7.00		P. M.
Mails Close,	6.40,	9.00		A. M.
	12.00,	1.30,	5.00, 6.00	P. M.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive,	6.36,	7.11		A. M.
	1.12,	3.09,	6.27	P. M.
Mails Close.	8.00	A. M.		
	1.15,	4.15,	6.15	P. M.

Arrive from Plymouth 11.06 A. M. and 7.10 P. M.

Close for Plymouth, 7.00 A. M. and 2.45 P. M.

NORTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE.

Mails Arrive,	7.00,	12.00,		A. M.
	2.00,	5.30,		P. M.
Mails Close,	8.15			A. M.
	12.15,	3.45,	6.45	P. M.

A collection is made at 7.10 A. M. and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 3.00 P. M.

THE "Exide" GIANT is in town

Sargent Bros. Garage

644 Main Street, South Weymouth, Mass.

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is the local Distributor of the "Exide" Battery for Automobile Starting & Lighting.

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WHEN YOU MOVE, BE SURE your new home has electric service. House owners will improve the value of their property if they wire for electricity. It means a better class of tenants that will stay longer and owners will save money on decorations.

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AND
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From our large stock of furniture you will be able to choose pieces that will be practical and useful for every member of the family

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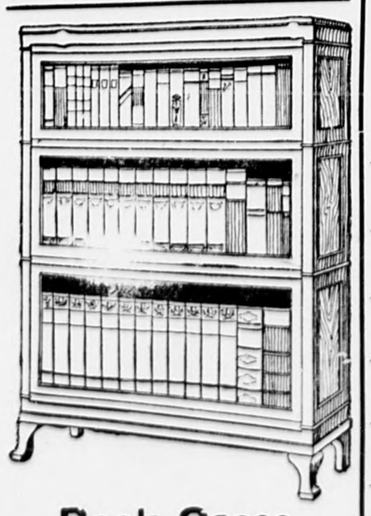

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$2.75—$3.25—$3.50

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$5.75—$6.25—$6.75

DOLLS
$1.50—$3.75—$5.75

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98c—$2.98—$9.50

Rockers
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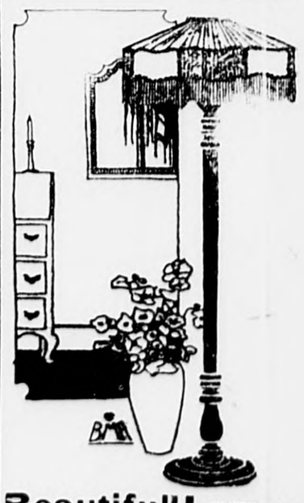
Coaster Cars
$2.50—$3.50—$4.50

Shooflies
98c—$1.29—$3.65—$6.00



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Floor or Table Lamps
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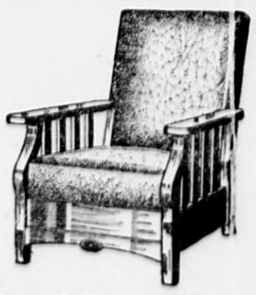

Royal Easy Chairs
Leather or Tapestry
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Weymouth Gazette AND TRANSCRIPT

A Happy New Year With Peace And Prosperity

VOL. LIII NO. 52 — WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1919 — PRICE SIX CENTS

Memorial Hall Plans Are Nearly Perfected

This week the Planning Board of Weymouth met with the Committee on Plans for the new Memorial Town Hall, and further considered the plans as sketched by Harold Field Kellogg, the architect. Since the first sketch, some changes have been made in floor plans, and it is believed that now they are nearly perfected, and will make for Weymouth a Town Hall of which the citizens will be proud.

The building is Colonial in style, the Memorial Hall in front being approached by several steps. In wings on the right and left are rooms for the town officials, and in the rear the main hall with a seating capacity on the floor of 1100, and 400 additional seats in the balcony. On the left are the offices of the Selectmen and Town Accountant, with a Hearing room between. On the right are offices for the Town Clerk, Water Department, Superintendent of Streets, and two not yet assigned.

On the second floor is a hall for the Grand Army and other patriotic organizations.

In the basement are two banquet halls, a large one and a small one; also a kitchen convenient to both. Also a polling place, office for tree warden, sealer of weights and measures, lavatories, storage, etc.

No location has been considered, and the committee would probably like to hear suggestions, or locations might be discussed in the Gazette-Transcript.

Fraternal Visit

Members of South Shore Commandery, K. T., accepted an invitation of Quincy Commandery and were their guests on Monday evening. It was a very enjoyable reunion for members and past members of South Shore Commandery, as many of the members of Quincy Commandery were former members of the Weymouth organization.

Emminent Commander E. H. Bushnell also had a pleasing program for all. Each organization formed separately, but in marching to the banquet hall they were "sandwiched" so that it was more social. A hot roast beef dinner was served.

Ten candidates were received, five by the present and past commanders of Quincy Commandery, and five by the present and past commanders of South Shore Commandery.

An address by the prelate, Rev. I. W. Sneath of Wollaston was much enjoyed.

Weymouth Post

At a special meeting of Weymouth Post, American Legion, held Monday, R. Haviland was elected finance officer. Mrs. Katherine Vowles Howley, Russell Riley, Thomas Coleman and Thomas McCarthy were delegated to attend the State convention. C. Condrick and A. Monteith were elected alternates. A relief committee with William A. Connell as chairman was formed. It was arranged to send a Christmas remembrance to four of the members who are on the sick list or in military hospitals.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE

In response to invitations by mail, about 150 Republicans gathered at Odd Fellows Opera House at East Weymouth last Friday evening, preliminary to the Presidential campaign. By request, members of Steadfast Rebekah lodge, whose fame is widespread, furnished a banquet. Albert Brown led community singing, and also sang solos.

The gathering was called to order by John P. Lovell of the Republican Town Committee, and representative-elect Prince H. Tirrell was selected as chairman. The principal addresses were made by Capt. Alexander McKay of Boston, who spoke on "The Americanism of Today," and by William Turner of Boston, who outlined the work of the league.

A club was formed with the following officers and chairmen: John P. Lovell, leader; Roy E. Sherman, secretary-treasurer; Edwin R. Sampson, membership committee; Robert S. Hoffman, registration; J. S. Wichert, meetings; Frea V. Garey, music.

Divorce Cases

Several Weymouth divorce cases were in order for trial at the Superior Court at Dedham this week.

Cruel and abusive treatment is the reason given by Mrs. Thelma Tamuts of Weymouth who seeks a divorce from Aganey Tamuts of Boston, which is alleged to have taken place in August, 1917, seven months after they were married. The Tamuts were married at Boston, Feb. 22, 1917.

Louis M. Cope of Weymouth is suing Mrs. Pauline Pister, also of Weymouth. Cope alleges that when he married this woman in Chicago, Ill., in 1900, it was not legal because she was then legally married and had not obtained a divorce. He seeks to have the marriage annuled.

Mrs. Lucy F. Eddy sues her husband, Clayton Eddy, alleging cruel and abusive treatment and also intoxication. The couple both reside in Weymouth and they were married at Providence, R. I., April 29, 1873, over 46 years ago.

Another contested suit is that of Charles E. Saunders of Weymouth, who is suing his wife, Mrs. Irene M. Saunders of Rockland, alleging desertion at Weymouth, in November, 1904, five months after their marriage. The date of the marriage was July 2, 1904.

Other contested suits on the docket are: Mrs. Allison F. E. Goodwin of Braintree, vs. William H. Goodwin of Weymouth, desertion is charged.

Mrs. Sarah F. Morse of Somerville and Lloyd W. Morse of Weymouth, desertion, intoxication and cruelty.

Philip Crowder of Weymouth, vs. Mrs. Mary L. Crowder of Bath, Me., infidelity and the custody of six children.

Mrs. Catherine N. McLatchy of Weymouth, vs. Charles R. McLatchy of Weymouth, cruelty, and the custody of a child asked for.

Mrs. Maud E. Smith of Weymouth vs. George H. Smith of Weymouth, cruel and abusive treatment and intoxication.

Frank A. Robbs of Weymouth, vs. Leona E. Robbs, cruel and abusive treatment, custody of three children.

William Strainge of Weymouth, vs. Mrs. Nellie Strainge of Bridgeport, Conn.

—Quincy City Council has adopted a jitney ordinance requiring a bond of $3000 for every jitney carrying eight passengers or less, and $500 additional for every passenger over eight.

Knights of Columbus Open New Building

The newly remodelled building of Weymouth Council, Knights of Columbus was opened Saturday evening with a stag party given in honor of the members who were in the service. Following an inspection of the hall and other quarters, Grand Knight John F. Fallon welcomed the members and guests.

The principal address was made by National Deputy Joseph C. Pelletier, the popular district attorney of Boston. When formally introduced as the speaker of the evening, he was obliged to wait several minutes until the applause subsided. The National deputy who was on the National committee representing the Knights of Columbus, reviewed the work accomplished by the order during the war. At the conclusion of his speech he was given a big ovation.

Addresses were made by Thomas H. Buttimer, DDGK; Rev. Andrew White, E. L. Sullivan and William McCarthy of Boston, overseas secretaries for the Knights of Columbus and others. There were also recitations and impersonations by "Jack" Liden; baritone solos, Joseph Ecker, piano solos, James Ecker; tenor solos John Shaughnessey; character sketch by Thomas White.

Refreshments were served by women friends of the council. Grand Knight Fallon was presented an easy chair and Thomas F. Kelley a traveling satchel, equipped, Deputy Buttimer making the presentation addresses.

The menu consisted of chicken salad, coffee, rolls, doughnuts, crullers ice cream, cake, cookies, candy eclairs and cigars with several encores of each for those who desired more. Souvenir match-boxes were presented.

The ladies who served were Mrs. H. Goodwin, Mrs. L. Lebossiere, Mrs. Ahern, Mrs J. Sheehy, Mrs. B. Connell Mrs. J. Conathon, Mrs. P. Cleary, Mrs C Lynch, Mrs. E. White, Mrs J Kelley, Mrs. B. Coughlin, Mrs. J. Fern, Mrs. C. Boyle, Mrs. F. Boyle, Mrs A. Brennick, Mrs. W. Wall, Mrs. T. Leary and the Misses H. Condrick, M. E. Kelley, N. Coffey, K. Hanley and J. Riley.

The committee for the evening included: Edward P. O'Brien, William J. Fitzsimmons, Thomas H. Lynch, J. F. Fallon, Joseph Fern, Joseph Kelley and James Riley.

STATE GUARD RELIEVED

Sunday was the last day of the State guard tour of duty in Boston, and the first day on which law and order was dependent wholly upon the new police force. The units of the guard had been relieved by degrees. Col. Henry L. Kincaide of Quincy, commanding the provisional regiment was and personel, at 8 A. M. Dec. 19, relieved, with his headquarters staff

BATES OPERA HOUSE
WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

SAT., DEC. 27
SPECIAL
Louisa M. Alcott's novel
"LITTLE WOMEN"
PATHE NEWS — CHARLIE CHAPLIN
Serial—"The Hand of Vengeance"
Dance Floor 30c - - - - Balcony 20c

TUES., DEC. 30
JOHN MASON
— IN —
"Winning Girl"
KINOGRAM NEWS — COMEDY
DeNeill's 5-piece Orchestra

THURS. JAN. 1
Dorothy Dalton
— IN —
"Extravagance"
PATHE NEWS — HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY
DeNeill's 5-piece Orchestra
Dance Floor 30c — Balcony 20c

JITNEY REGULATIONS
Dating from Dec. 22, 1919

The Regulations pertaining to Jitneys and Automobiles which carry persons for hire will be effective. All persons who come under these Regulations should apply for license AT ONCE. Those failing to do so shall be subject to the penalties as prescribed by law.

BRADFORD HAWES
JOSEPH A. FERN
ALFRED W. HASTINGS
GEORGE L. NEWTON
JOHN F. DWYER
} *Selectmen of Weymouth*

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE
EAST WEYMOUTH

First Showing of all Paramount-Artcraft Pictures on the South Shore
Orchestra under direction of Miss Theo. Keith at all evening shows

Mat. 2.30 — Saturday, Dec. 27 — Eve. 6.30—8.30
Dorothy Gish in 'Turning Tables'
"Red Glove" — Sennett Comedy

Mat. 2.30 — Monday, Dec. 29 — Eve. 7.45
BENEFIT GIRL SCOUTS
Robert Warwick in "In Mizzoura"
PATHE NEWS — PATHE COMEDY

Wednesday, Dec. 31 — Eve. 7.45
Marguerite Clark in 'Luck in Pawn'
BLACK SECRET—4th Episode. POLLARD COMEDY

Mat. 2.30 — NEW YEARS DAY — Eve. 7.45
BIG HOLIDAY SHOW
Fatty Arbuckle in 'Hayseed'
"Twenty-Three and One-Half Hours Leave"
A Paramount Artcraft Special.

COMING—MONDAY, JAN. 5
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"HEARTS OF THE WORLD"

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY
Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c — 5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c (Includes War Tax)
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
Dec. 25, 26, 27
OVERTURE—Pipe Organ
Alhambra Topical Review.
WALLACE REID
.. IN ..
"Your Fired"
MUTT & JEFF
FORD—Educational Weekly
COMEDY
"Among Those Present"
BESSIE LOVE
— IN —
"Pegeen"

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
Dec., 29 30, 31
OVERTURE—Pipe Organ
Universal Weekly.
Pauline Frederick
- IN -
"Daughter of the Old South"
COMEDY
"Loves False Faces"
OUTING CHESTER
CHARLES RAY
— IN —
"The Busher"

KINCAIDE THEATRE
HANCOCK ST., QUINCY

Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Dec. 25, 26, 27
Constance Talmadge
— IN —
"A Temperamental Wife"
A Peppy Play about Wives and Stenogs.

PEARL WHITE
— IN —
"The Black Secret"
PATHE NEWS—The world before your eyes.

VAUDEVILLE
Erford's Golden Whirl
One of the Most Sensational Aerial Acts Ever Shown.

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2—30 x 3 at $12.75	4—30 x 3 at $11.27	1—30 x 3 at $10.23
2—30 x 3½ at 15.75	1—31 x 4 at 21.25	1—30 x 3½ at 13.10
1—34 x 4 at 26.95	2—32 x 4 at 22.00	4—31 x 4 at 19.75
	5—34 x 4 at 23.25	3—36 x 4 at 23.70
	3—34 x 4½ at 31.70	2—37 x 4½ at 35.50
	1—36 x 4½ at 33.75	

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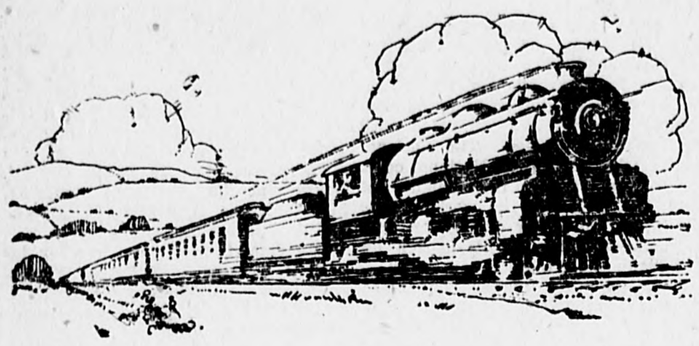

The railways of the United States are more than one-third, nearly one-half, of all the railways of the world. They carry a yearly traffic so much greater than that of any other country that there is really no basis for comparison. Indeed, the traffic of any two nations may be combined, and still it does not approach the commerce of America borne upon American railways.

—*United States Senator Cummins.*

Ask Any Doughboy Who Was "Over There"

and he will tell you that American railroads are the best in the world.

He saw the foreign roads — in England and France, the best in Europe — and in other Continental countries — and he knows.

The part railroads have played in the development of the United States is beyond measure.

American railroads have achieved high standards of public service by far-sighted and courageous investment of capital, and by the constant striving of managers and men for rewards for work well done.

We have the best railroads in the world — we must continue to have the best.

But they must grow.

To the $20,000,000,000 now invested in our railroads, there will have to be added in the next few years, to keep pace with the nation's business, billions more for additional tracks, stations and terminals, cars and engines, electric power houses and trains, automatic signals, safety devices, the elimination of grade crossings — and for reconstruction and engineering economies that will reduce the cost of transportation.

To attract to the railroads in the future the investment funds of many thrifty citizens, the directing genius of the most capable builders and managers, and the skill and loyalty of the best workmen — in competition with other industries bidding for capital, managers and men — the railroad industry must hold out fair rewards to capital, to managers and to the men.

American railroads will continue to set world standards and adequately serve the Nation's needs if they continue to be built and operated on the American principle of rewards for work well done.

This advertisement is published by the Association of Railway Executives

Those desiring information concerning the railroad situation may obtain literature by writing to The Association of Railway Executives, 61 Broadway, New York.

YOU MAY TALK TO ONE MAN

but an advertisement in this paper talks to the whole community . . . .

CATCH THE IDEA?

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankeeland

Mrs. James McCarthy of Boston was drowned in Lake Pearl, Wrentham, when she broke through the ice while trying to rescue her dog.

Egyptian cotton valued at approximately $100,000,000 should reach Boston shortly, much of the staple coming from Liverpool where it was transshipped.

The public fund for the family of Patrolman Guyette of Brockton, who was killed while making an arrest about two weeks ago, now totals more than $7000.

Engineers' Union No. 664, Boston, at a meeting went on record in favor of the manufacture of 2.75 per cent beer and petitioned that the United States supreme court grant this.

W. H. H. Worcester, president of the Seymour Manufacturing Company and one of the best known manufacturers in Connecticut, died in St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven.

L. S. Gurewitz, a Lewiston, Me., clothing dealer, discovered nearly $8000 in cash and bank books in an old shirt box in a stock of bankrupt goods recently purchased by him.

A quantity of Russian soviet posters in English, urging all Russian workingmen to advocate a free soviet Russia, was discovered on billboards and strewn in the streets of New London.

A. P. Dow will get out 2,000,000 feet of white birch this year for the American Thread Company's mill at Milo, Me. The smallest year's cut was 1,117,000 and the largest 3,400,000 feet.

Edgar W. Dunbar of Lynn was arrested on a charge of manufacturing an illicit still and Morrel Veinot was taken into custody for operating it by agents of the Internal Revenue Department.

Miss Eleanor Gibson, of Salem, Mass., frightened a masked burglar away from her home, when, refusing to obey his orders even with a revolver pointing at her, she opened a window and called for help.

The strike of the 200 weavers who left work at the plant of the Royal Weaving Company, Pawtucket, has been settled. The request was fo r12½ percent, and this was granted, with no change in the working hours.

The Mass. Senate passed to be engrossed the bill authorizing cities and towns served by the Eastern Massachusetts Streef railway to contribute to the cost of such service to the amount of $2 on each $1000 of valuation.

Open defiance of the police by owners of 10 Lynn jitneys, whose licenses were suspended by Mayor Creamer, after City Treasurer Turnbull had withdrawn his approval of their surety bonds, resulted in the arrest of 13 chauffeurs.

During a fire in a Salem-st Boston pawn-shop, an occupant of a meat market next door got a scare when he found there was a fire so close to his place, and he grabbed a small, red hot stove he had in the store and carried it into the street.

Despondency over poor health is assigned as the reason which prompted Mrs. Edna Winship, 27, to kill her 5 months-old daughter and herself by turning on all five burners on the gas stove in the kitchen of her home, 135 Clifton avenue, Brockton.

Horatio William Parker, head of the Yale musical school and widely known as a composer who has achieved fame abroad as well as in this country, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph B. Semler, at Cedarhurst, L. I. Death resulted from pneumonia.

Inauguration within a week or two of the bi-monthly steamship service between Portland and Antwerp by the Lowrance Company, a corporation organized for that purpose is announced. The vessels for the new lines will be supplied by the United States Shipping Board.

Stephen Carey Luce, Jr., installed as master of Martha's Vineyard Lodge of Masons, is the youngest Masonic lodge master in the state. He is also said to be the youngest bank head in the county. Although not yet 30 years old, he directs the business of the Martha's Vineyard National Bank.

The fact has been established that Joseph E. Coughlin, 36, who was arrested in Toledo, O., and held in $15,000 bail after trying to dispose of Liberty bonds and other securities that were stolen from the Randolph Savings bank Nov. 17, is not one of the bandits who robbed the institution.

The destroyer Ausburn, latest fighting product of the Squantum yard of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, slipped down the ways into a space broken into the solid ice surface of Dorchester bay by a fleet of tugs. The boat, the 34th of its type built by the yard, is named in honor of C. L. Ausburn, wireless operator aboard the transport Antilles when she was torpedoed by a German U-boat. He stuck to his key flashing calls for help until all chance to save his life was gone.

NEW ENGLAND CROP REPORT

In his crop report, Field Agent, V. A. Sanders, estimates Maine potatoes at 24,480,000 bushels compared with 22,400,000 last year. This year New England has 35,080,000 bushels against 36,527,000 last year. The five states other than Maine have 10,600,000 against 14,237,000 last year, a decrease of 23%.

New Hampshire 2,400,000 against 2,940,000 last year. Vermont 3,125,000 against 3,380,000. Massachusetts 2,970,000 against 4,788,000. Rhode Island: 425, 000 against 650,000. Connecticut: 1,680,000 against 2,470,000. Yields throughout New England exceeded earlier estimates somewhat and the loss from rot is now found to be less than at first thought, hence the above increases over last month.

The New England commercial apple crop now totals 1,469,000 barrels against 1,434,000 last month: 881,000 in 1918 and 991,000 in 1917.

More than 95% of Connecticut shade tobacco is reported as sold at prices as high as $1.35 and averaging around $1.10 while the per cent sold in Mass. and the price received are not reported, though considerable has been sold. More than 75% of the Broad Leaf crop in both states has been sold at prices averaging around 30 cents although some best grades sorted have sold as high as 60 cents. Fillers have brought about 10 cents and brakes about 20 cents. Two thirds of the Massachusetts Havana crop is reported sold at 10 cents to 15 cents for the hail cut; the rest of the crop bringing from 27 cents to 40 cents and averaging about 31 cents. Primed Havana brought about 45 cents. Conn. Havana is reported as more than half sold at from 20 cents to 40 cents and averaging about 32 cents.

Through A. M. Collins, secretary and treasurer, the F. G. Collins Shoe Company of Providence, a Massachusetts corporation, entered before Federal Judge Brown a plea of not guilty to a charge of profiteering brought against the firm in a secret indictment returned recently in the Federal Grand Jury.

Tufts College students have revived their chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Dean Gardner C. Anthony addressing more than 78 in Robinson Hall. A series of research discussions will be held for which students will receive scholastic credit. Once a month the society will hold a lecture period.

Rear Admiral Benton C. Decker, now commandant of the Key West Naval Station, was granted an absolute divorce in the Superior Court, Newport, R. I., by Judge Doran. He charged wilful desertion, in that Mrs. Decker would not come to Newport to live with him when he was ordered to the Naval War College.

A bill to abolish capital punishment, except under one condition, was filed in the Mass. House by Representative Stone of Dorchester. Under the bill first degree murder would be punished by imprisonment for life; second degree murder either by imprisonment for life or for a term of years determined by the judge and jury.

Miss Ada Lear, Lawrence's oldest school teacher, who recently retired from the high school faculty, was presented a purse of gold by members of the faculty She has taught in the local schools for nearly 47 years and for many years has been head of the Latin course in the high school. She will be 70 years old Jan. 5, 1920.

Nicholas N. Niles, who died in Pittsfield, Mass., recently was one of the last two members of the first "Iron Brigade" of the Civil War. He enlisted in the 31st New York and reenlisted in 1864 in the 91st New York. The "Iron Brigade" received Congressional medals. He was a member of the Schenectady, N. Y., G. A. R. post.

A man who registered under the name of Alfred Alexander of New York, and who had cards in his pocket of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and railroad tickets from Boston to Albany and Albany to Chicago, was found dead in a room of the Empire Hotel, Springfield. He had cut his throat with a pocket knife. He was about 25 years old.

Harry A. Carpenter of Quincy was awarded damages amounting to $5650 by a jury in the civil session of the Superior court at Dedham. Carpenter sued the Sinclair Refining Company of Brockton for $50,000 alleging that on Jan. 21, 1918, while installing a gasoline pump, an explosion occurred in which he was badly burned about the lower part of the body.

Two great oil companies are erecting mammoth distributing plants on the Connecticut River in Hartford—the Standard Oil Company of New York already having laid out over $1,000,000 in plant construction on the west side of the river, and the Atlantic Refining Company having just commenced construction work on a $200,000 plant across the river, in East Hartford.

Judge Algar in the superior court in Taunton, at the conclusion of a two days' hearing denied the petition of Teresa Boylen for a decree that she was living apart from her husband, John N. Boylen, for justifiable cause. Testimony set forth that, though Mr. and Mrs. Boylen occupied the same tenement, they had not talked with each other for a year. Each provided food for himself or herself and each put a cup and saucer and plate on the table. Mr. Boylen spent his evenings in the kitchen, while his wife remained in the parlor.

?

Can you not use the space in your kitchen now occupied by your old coal range much more profitably than by leaving this in just to heat your kitchen for a few months? You can cook with GAS twelve months of the year.

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It is a Good Receipt

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Engine Oils and Greases Winter Storage of Cars

Car service, night or day, at reasonable rates. Careful drivers.

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How do you like the Anniversary Events?

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WE BELIEVE we have one of the most serviceable banks in one of the best towns of its size in the state.

Our continually increasing number of satisfied customers is the best evidence that we are serving each one individually in a satisfactory manner.

Our Officers and Directors are men of good sound business judgment, well and favorably known throughout the community.

We endeavor to work for the betterment of our town and district, as well as for the interests of the individual.

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B. A. ROBINSON, President. SETH SPRAGUE, Treas.

Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

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EAST BRAINTREE QUINCY

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Remember That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody

1—Women at Trinity church, New York, in a demonstration against the allied blockade of soviet Russia. 2—Modest dwelling near St. Vincent, France, recently bought by Premier Clemenceau and to which he will retire when he leaves public life. 3—Certificate given each subscriber to the Roosevelt Memorial association.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Supreme Court Deals Hard Blow to the Wets and They Stand Up to Get Another.

NOW ATTACKING AMENDMENT

Attorney General Palmer Persuades the Packers to Abandon Their Side Lines—Fiume Agreement Blocked by D'Annunzio's Troops—Growing Sentiment for Peace Treaty Compromise.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Like a real tragedy to a great many citizens of the United States was the chief event of the past week—the decision of the Supreme court of the United States upholding the constitutionality of the war-time prohibition act. It was a severe blow not only for the men who hoped to renew their fast dwindling supplies of "private stock" before January 16, when the constitutional prohibition amendment goes into effect, and to the dealers who had hoped for a chance to dispose of their vast stores of liquors, but also to many banks that had made loans on whisky certificates totalling perhaps $100,000,000. It was estimated that the government would lose in taxes about $600,000,000, and that the loss in physical value of plants and other property would be $200,000,000. The total was roughly put at a billion and a half of dollars.

The cases decided were those of the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse company of Louisville, Ky., and Dryfoos, Blum & Co. of New York, instituted for the purpose of compelling the government to release whisky from bond.

In both cases the court denied contentions of Elihu Root and other attorneys for the distilleries that the act, in violation of the constitution, takes private property without just compensation; that the period of the war emergency, for which the act was passed, had terminated; that the law was an interference with the state police powers and an undue exercise of the war powers of congress.

The war-time act, the court held, is not confiscatory, asserting that more than seven months were given distillers to dispose of their stocks, which time the court believed to be adequate. The act also was not repealed, the court held, by the prohibition constitutional amendment, which, it asserted, is binding not only in peace, but also in war times.

The wets did not give up all hope, but at once went to work on new lines, "previously prepared." The Retail Liquor Dealers' association of New Jersey and the state of Rhode Island both asked the Supreme court for permission to institute original proceedings to have the national prohibition amendment declared unconstitutional and to enjoin federal officials from enforcing it. Rhode Island is one of the states that did not ratify the amendment, and the present action was taken by direction of the legislature. These attacks on the amendment are based on the allegation that it violates the fifth amendment to the constitution, which prohibits the taking of private property without just compensation, and also on the charge that it is an interference with the state police powers.

Another attempt to repeal the war-time prohibition law was made in congress, but the house agriculture committee reported unfavorably on the bill by a vote of 16 to 3. Representative Rainey of Illinois made the only argument for repeal, urging that the wet period should be allowed, so the persons of small means could lay in a stock of liquor for medicinal purposes, and the government could collect $50,000,000 in revenue taxes.

Ever since he assumed the office of attorney general, Mr. Palmer has been at work on a plan to curb the fast growing interests of the big packers, and last week it was announced that the latter had agreed, admittedly under government pressure, to discard all their interests except those directly connected with the handling of the nation's supply of meat. More than a billion dollars will be involved in the disposing of the side lines the packers have been handling, but it is stated the bulk of their business will not be affected. The "unscrambling" process really began last summer when Swift & Co. gave up their leather business and their foreign business to new companies.

Reorganization of the packers is expected to follow virtually the plan of breaking up the Standard Oil company and the method provided in the International Harvester company agreement in 1918. Of course, the primary object of the department of justice in this is to bring about a lowering of prices of foodstuffs. Whether or not this will be the result is uncertain. The representatives of the packers were noncommittal on this point, and many persons were of opinion that there would be a tendency to increase prices through abolition of the control that now exists. If the process of unscrambling does no more financial harm to the packers than it has done to capitalists in previous instances, they need not worry on that score.

At the opening of the week the news was cabled from Fiume that D'Annunzio was to hand over that city at once to regular Italian troops, commanded by General Caviligia, former minister of war, and that France, Great Britain and Italy had agreed that Italy should have complete sovereignty over Fiume and that all the provisions of the pact of London would be carried out. The alleged agreement was not confirmed, and at this writing D'Annunzio is still holding the city. The truth seems to be that he was asked to give it up on the promise by the Italian government that it would be held by regulars, at least until the Adriatic question was finally settled. But a large part of his garrison is strongly objecting to this arrangement. His officers and soldiers are living in luxury there, receiving much higher pay than they would as part of the regular army, and prospects for work in Italy are bad. Consequently they insist that they be permitted to remain as the garrison, and the task of ousting them promises to be difficult.

Just what the London conference discussed and what decisions it reached, if any, is not known at this time, as no official statement has been issued. Doubtless there was a lot of talk about the peace treaty deadlock in the American senate, and certain European correspondents were insistent in their assertions that the British and French were ready and willing to accept any reasonable reservations the senate might make in order to assure the co-operation of America. The European diplomats realize the urgent need for an early declaration of peace, say these correspondents, and one of them asserts that Ambassador Jusserand for weeks has been trying to see President Wilson to assure him that the senate's reservations are acceptable to France.

Meanwhile the sentiment in congress in favor of a compromise is growing stronger daily, though the president and the Republican majority continue to "pass the buck" back and forth. Senator Underwood, who is a candidate for the place of minority leader in opposition to Senator Hitchcock, came forward as an advocate of "peace at any price." He said that the president, when he declared he had no concession of any kind to offer and that all the responsibility rested on the Republicans, was merely giving notice to the senators to get busy and compromise among themselves before asking him to compromise. Mr. Hitchcock proposed the appointment of a conciliation committee for compromise in a spirit of give and take. Senator Knox again attempted to have the senate sidetrack the League of Nations and pass a resolution ratifying the treaty "in so far as it restores the status of peace between the United States and Germany," but he was blocked by objections.

Whether or not the Germans are taking advantage of the unpleasant treaty situation, they certainly are haggling a lot over the signing of the protocol. Certain concessions were made to them, but these were not enough, for they insist they are unable to turn over the 400,000 tons of harbor and dock material demanded in reparation for the sinking of the interned warships in Scapa Flow. Late reports said their proofs of this inability were so strong that experts of the allies were disposed to consider an offer to reduce the amount to 200,000 tons.

Germany's chief internal trouble just now is financial. The premium loan, by which it was hoped to raise five billion marks, was a failure, and some of the papers assert that open bankruptcy is not far distant.

Austria is starving. That grim fact has been established by the testimony of numerous persons, and it appears to be up to the United States to supply the food for that unfortunate nation. All the other nations of central Europe are suffering only in less degree, and Herbert Hoover, who knows more about the foreign food situation than anyone else, proposes that the great surplus of wheat and flour held by the grain corporation be sold to them on credit.

The Russian bolsheviki and the Esthonians in conference at Dorpat are not arriving very rapidly at an amicable understanding. The Esthonians suspect the Russians of treacherous designs, and in addition there are rumors that France is intervening in the Baltic against the soviet government. In the field the bolsheviki had more victories to report, including the capture of Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, from General Denikine's troops. They also occupied Kupiansk, southeast of Kharkov.

The United States and Great Britain have become involved in an unpleasant controversy over the treaty by which virtually a British protectorate over Persia has been established. A Teheran paper accused the United States of having abandoned Persia, whereupon our legation there issued a statement this country had done its utmost to befriend Persia but that the act of some Persian authorities in concluding the treaty with England had indicated that they did not desire the friendship of the United States in the future.

British Foreign Minister Curzon has taken extreme exception to this statement as being undiplomatic, unfriendly and even hostile, and asks that the impression made by it be corrected in Persia by our state department. In the reply from Washington it is plainly stated that the United States will not, at the present time, approve of the Anglo-Persian treaty.

According to what is called authentic information from the highest sources, the government will not return the railroads to private ownership on January 1, but will continue to operate them until March 1, or perhaps for a month longer. This was good news for everybody and served to remove the apprehension that the return would be made before congress had passed the needed legislation, which certainly would result in the paralysis of transportation and business and in great general financial loss. There is no immediate prospect of the passage of the Cummins bill which the senate is considering, or any other railroad bill, and Director General Hines is said to have recommended to the president that the government retain control until legislation is effected.

Mexico's reply to Secretary Lansing's latest note on the case of Consular Agent Jenkins was received in Washington Thursday, and doubtless gave the state department little satisfaction. In it Carranza said he took it for granted that the release of Jenkins on bail had removed the cause of complaint, and then declined to have the proceedings against the consular agent dropped. He asserted that the American government's belief in the innocence of Jenkins was not sufficient cause for removing that official from the jurisdiction of the Mexican tribunals. So once more it is up to Washington to make the next move, and what that will be there is no intimation. Senator Fall thinks that our government will not depart from its time-honored policy of permitting Carranza to insult and defy it with impunity.

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Motor A wide variety of mixtures is being sold under the name "gasoline." The best way to be *sure* that the gasoline you buy measures up to quality standards

WE SELL SO SOCONY (REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.) MOTOR GASOLINE STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

Gasoline is to buy from the dealers listed below. They sell only SOCONY—uniform, pure, powerful. Look for the Red, White and Blue So-CO-ny Sign.

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P. A. Foley, North Weymouth
B. Bean, North Weymouth
North Weymouth Garage, North Weymouth
Brooks-Skinner Co., North Weymouth
R. N. Spaulding, Braintree
F. W. Robinson, Braintree
Dow Mfg. Co., Braintree
South Braintree Garage, South Braintree
Fogg's Garage, East Braintree
Liberty Garage, East Braintree
Huntley's Garage, Hingham
Stonberg's Garage, Hingham
Cushing House, Hingham
T. Howe, Jr., Hingham
W. S. Cushing, South Hingham
W. C. Bowker, South Hingham
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Nantasket, Allerton, Hull Ex. Co., Nantasket
H. G. Hagler, Kenberma
Nantasket Garage, Nantasket
Gun Rock Garage, Nantasket
Kenberma Garage, Nantasket
Silver Lake Creamery, Nantasket
A. Fairbanks, Nantasket
Waveland Garage, Waveland
Hastey Bros., Nantasket
Allerton Garage, Allerton
E. S. Groves, Allerton
John R. Wheeler, Hull
Atlantic Park Co., Hull
D. W. Clark, Humarock
Cliff Hotel, Minot
C. H. Poole, Minot
E. L. Damon, Marshfield Hills
Front Street Transfer Co., Scituate Harbor
D. T. Shea, North Scituate
F. L. Litchfield, North Scituate
Randall Mfg. Co., Sea View
Sea View Garage, Sea View
John Russell, Greenbush
C. W. West & Son, Norwell
J. H. Sparrell, Norwell
Estate J. Hatch, Sand Hills
Egypt Garage and Machine Co., Egypt
T. L. Grassie, Cohasset
South Shore Garage, Cohasset

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JUST FUN

Lucky.

"He's a lucky man."

"That so?"

"Yep. Once in an airplane accident."

"I don't see anything lucky about that."

"Mighty few men been in airplane accidents and lived to tell about them."

The Real Difficulty.

Mrs. Chatterlong—I'm down for a talk before the Housewives' club. I wish I could think up a good introduction.

Her Husband—That should be easy for you. You never appear to have any trouble starting a talk. It's ending it that seems to be impossible.

The Right Kind.

"I don't see why you keep that young fellow. He is out to get your job."

"I know it. That's why I'm keeping him. The kind of employees I'm looking for is the kind with ambition and energy enough to want my job and try to get it."

A Consoling Thought.

Mr.—All I do is eat and sleep and work.

Mrs.—Cheer up; think how many more privileges you have than Rip Van Winkle; for twenty years all he did was sleep.

Honeymoon's End.

"Mother, when would you say the honeymoon is over?"

"When you find that it's hard work and no longer any fun to get up in the morning and get your husband's breakfast."

A Rise All Around.

"What is the matter with the tenant on the floor above?"

"He's raising Cain."

"What about?"

"The landlord's raising the rent."

In Life, in Death.

It was a deathbed scene, but the director was not satisfied with the hero's acting.

"Come on!" he cried. "Put more life in your dying!"—Film Fun.

Fate's Rewards.

"There's a guy I used to do his arithmetic for when we were at school together."

"Well?"

"Now I'm his bookkeeper."

Woman's Way.

"Why don't you ask your husband's advice?"

"I intend to, my dear, just as soon as I've made up my mind what I'll do."

A Mean Thrust.

"Don't you think the baby favors his father?"

"He looks like him, but I would hardly call it a favor."

Terrifying Styles.

"The Gorgons were mythological sisters who had snakes for tresses instead of hair."

"Gee!" muttered the high-school girl. "It must have been tough to have to go out and gather a bunch of snakes whenever you needed a few extra puffs."

Pooling the Cost.

Kathryn—What a lovely engagement ring! Your fiance must be rich to afford so big a stone.

Kittye—Rather. You see, I was engaged to five men this season, and persuaded them to go in together on a syndicate ring. I hate a lot of little ones.

HARD TIMES.

Fish—Times must be getting terrible on earth. They're even using baitless hooks now!

The Change.

He flashed a bank roll
Large and fat
And said, "The barkeeps
Once got that."

Nothing in a Name.

"Are you still a member of the 'Don't Worry Club' that was organized years ago?"

"Yes. And there's something more to worry about. I must be terribly in arrears in my dues."

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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WEYMOUTH, DECEMBER 26, 1919

HOLIDAY NOTICE

On New Years Day, next Thursday, the office of the Gazette and Transcript will be closed all day.

Advertisers and news correspondents should forward announcements early in the week, to reach us Wednesday morning at the latest.

Daily High Tides

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Dec. 26	1.45	1.45
Saturday	2 30	2 30
Sunday	3.00	3.15
Monday	4.00	4.15
Tuesday	4.45	5.15
Wednesday	5.45	6.00
Thursday	6 30	7 00
Friday, Jan. 2	7 30	8 15

Weymouth Temperature

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P.M
Friday, Dec. 19,	-4	18	20
Saturday	12	27	25
Sunday	15	21	26
Monday	26	35	38
Tuesday	31	39	45
Wednesday	37	44	38
Thursday	28	30	30
Friday, Dec. 26,	12	—	—

Weymouth and East Braintree

—Henry W. Savage, Inc., has sold an estate situated on Commercial street, consisting of a new house of eight rooms with every modern convenience, and a large lot of land. Elizabeth E. Rayner, conveyed to E. T. Williams.

—I. Bloom says it pays to advertise, as the bargains he offers in the Gazette, bring trade from Quincy as well as the Braintrees and the Weymouths.

—Mrs. Susie A. Sanborn of Chelsea is spending the week end with local relatives.

—Mrs. Henry Kiley of Malden spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Godfrey of Front street. Mrs. Kiley's son Henry is in a Malden hospital recovering from a light case of scarlet fever.

—Sparks from charcoal used to start a fire in the range at the residence of Horace F. Trufant, 362 Commercial street, East Braintree, Sunday morning, set fire to the house. Fortunately the fire had not gained much headway before it was discovered by Mr. Trufant, who had his hands burned quite badly in extinguishing the fire. The loss of about $50 on the building and $75 on the contents, was covered by insurance.

—Carl F. Anderson is erecting a dwelling on King avenue.

—John Ahearn, Jr has taken a position as clerk in Godin's store at Lincoln square.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson are on a visit to his parents in Philadelphia, Pa.

—Patrick H. Foley of 17 Richmond street, who has been confined to his home by illness for several weeks. is able to be out.

—Mrs. Carr, wife of Dr. R. S. Carr, has been ill threatened with pneumonia, but is now able to be up about the house.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at the Bates Opera House.

—The Weymouth Savings Bank has purchased the estate corner of Front and Washington streets, Washington square, of the Weston estate, and in the near future intends erecting a brick block. The estate includes the land and buildings occupied at present by Harlow's Busy Corner, and the dwelling and stable in the rear.

—At the Clapp Memorial Building this evening two fast games of basket ball are expected. Clapp Memorial vs North Eastern American Legion team, and Clapp Memorial 2d team vs Weymouth.

—[illegible] Mrs. Edward F. Martin [illegible] stmas with their daughter [illegible] ers at Jamaica Plain.

—At the local post office superintendent Francis M. Drown reports the largest Christmas business in the history of the office.

—Four candidates were baptized at the First Baptist church Sunday evening by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Allen.

—Miss Helen Perry bookkeeper at Stewart's hardware store who has been ill at her home in South Weymouth for a month with bronchitis, is now on the road to recovery.

—Lester Virgin, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Virgin, who was operated on at a Boston hospital a few weeks ago, is home and able to be about.

—Joseph Sweeney is home from Bristol, Conn., on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sweeney of Franklin street.

—The Augustus T. Cushing estate on Front street, purchased by Mrs. Winslow Thayer, is undergoing extensive alterations and improvements. The homestead is being made into a tenement, and s nearly ready for occupancy. The shop is to be made over into tenements in the spring.

—An auto truck, B22825, said to be owned by South Braintree parties, ran into a hydrant in front of the residence of Charles J. Hollis, Washington street, Wednesday forenoon, and forl a while there was a miniature river running down the street. The Water department was quickly on the spot and shut off the water.

—Mrs. Sadie Galvin, Misses Marie, Catherine and Helen Galvin and George Galvin spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Devlin of Dorchester.

—Mrs. Catherine A., wife of Henry McCusker died at her home in East Braintree, Monday. The body was taken to Lewiston, Maine, her native city, where the funeral was held Wednesday from the church of the Immaculate Conception.

—The local fishermen are having great fishing through the ice on the river this week. A number of catches of 40 pounds of smelts have been made.

—John Murphy is home from Utica, N. Y., for the holidays.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Bryant spent Chrstmas at her old home in Gray, Maine.

—Harry Sterling has been visiting friends in Avon.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

—With special music by a chorus choir and soloists, Sunday was observed as Christmas Sunday in the Congregational church. At the morning services a chorus of female voices sang "O Holy Night"; Miss Evelyn Greeley, soprano, and Miss Theodora Keith, cornetist, were the soloists. At the vesper service the cantata, entitled "The Manger Throne," was sung by the chorus choir. The soloists were John Greene, basso; Miss Bessie Bates, contralto; and Miss Evelyn Greeley, soprano. Violin solos were played by Miss Edith Roubound, Miss Ethel F. Raymond was the organist and director.

—Stanton Newcomb, who has taken bachelor apartments with John Gallant on Huntington avenue, Boston, spent the holiday with his father on Putnam street.

—Lawrence Gallant is now a regular member of the Boston mounted police. He expects to be assigned to duty next spring. The rest of the winter will be spent in drilling.

—Mrs. Harry Torrey recently received an imported chow from New York.

—The Christmas holidays started well for the school children. The skating was fairly good the first of the week.

—Rifford Bedell is planning on a visit to his relatives at Hudson, New York.

—Charles Tirrell will open a grocer's store on Commercial street opposite the Leavitt Coal Company.

—Harley G. Carter, superintendent of the Weymouth Light & Power Company, was taken sick Sunday, Dec. 14. He was removed to the Massachusetts General Hospital where his case was put in the hands of the best specialists obtainable. He is believed to be suffering from a severe nervous breakdown.

—A large class of candidates from Wompatuck Encampment, I. O. O. F., took the Golden Rule degree at Quincy, on Monday. They received the Royal Purple at East Weymouth on Tuesday.

—If there are any ex-service men in Weymouth who have not joined the American Legion because they feel that to do so would not benefit themselves or anyone else, perhaps they will alter their views when they realize what that organizaton has accomplished in the short time it has been in existence. On Sunday, December 21, the names of Emma Goldman and Berkman headed the passenger list of a ship outward bound from New York to an unknown port. "To hell with America" was their slogan as they were herded away and the same sentiment must have been foremost in their minds when they came here some thirty years ago. For thirty years they did their utmost to stir up trouble in this country. But it was owing to the activity of the American Legion that the authorities finally were induced to deport them. The Legion has had a hand in all affairs that interest service men directly or indirectly. By indirectly is meant the National affairs like the campaign against Bolshevism. The Legion has demanded and received from Secretary of War Baker explanatons of his remarkably kind treatment of conscientious objectors and alien slackers. Mr. Baker at first was reluctant to recognize the importance of his questioners, and attempted to ignore them. But so great is the power of this body that he was forced to come down and show his hand. Join the American Legion if you want to better yourself and your country.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at the Bates Opera House.

—Ralph Amabaile of 10 Carroll street has taken a position in the machine shop at the Bradley Fertilizer works.

—At the Clapp Memorial Building this evening two fast games of basket ball are expected. Clapp Memorial vs North Eastern American Legion team, and Clapp Memorial 2d team vs Weymouth.

—Louis Cipulo of 104 Lake street is home from the Boothbay hospital where he underwent a successful operation a few weeks ago, and is now rapidly regaining his health.

—Mrs. Wallace D. Cowing entertained the Friendship class last Friday evening at her home, 709 Commercial street.

—The Woman's Missionary Society of the East Weymouth Congregational Church held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur H. Pratt, 434 East street, East Weymouth, last Friday afternoon. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Edward T. Ford. "The Path of Progress" was the theme, with papers read by Mrs. Louis Denbroeder, Mrs. George H. Ames, Mrs. Ernest A. Smith and Miss Lillian Keene.

—The Sunday School of the Methodist Church Monday evening held a Christmas tree in the vestry with John McIsaac as Santa Claus. The entertainment consisted of a "stunt" by each of the 17 classes of the Sunday school. Supt. G. Ralph Young had charge.

—The Ladies Social Circle of the White church netted $700 from their recent fair.

—Tuesday evening under the direction of Ralph H. Hastings, superintendent, and the corps of teachers the Sunday School connected with the White church held its Christmas festival in the church. The Christmas drama, entitled "The Top of the World," was enacted in costume by Miss Dorothy Tilden, Miss Anna Halnan, Frederick Langhorst Jr., Chester Halnan Jr. Joshua Fabyan Jr. Edward Hunt Jr. Raymond Fulton and Alec Shaw. Piano duets were played by Misses Leslie Lovell and Marjorie Stetson. An illustrated address on "The Life of Christ" was delivered by Rev. Dr. Edward T. Ford, pastor. Christmas carols were thrown upon the screen by the stereopticon and sung by the congregation. Miss Ethel F. Raymond presided at the piano and Miss Theodora Keith played the cornet. From a Christmas tree in the spacious dining room presents were distributed. Refreshments were served to all.

—Mrs. Ann McCue of 8 Randall avenue who passed away recently was 76, and was a resident of Weymouth for the past 50 years. She was a member of the W. R. C. and Daughters of Veterans. She had 11 children, of whom nine survive her, together with several grand-children. The funeral service was at the Immaculate Conception church and there were many floral tributes.

North Weymouth

—Charles Austin is suffering from an attack of sciatica.

—Charles Menchin spent Sunday in Cohasset.

—The annual Christmas party of the Girl Scouts was held Saturday afternoon from 2.30 till 5.30 at the Boy Scout rooms. A prettily decorated Christmas tree with a gift for each girl was the principal feature. Games were played during the afternoon and light refreshments were served.

—Henry Farrington is suffering from a severe cold.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Coakley have closed their summer house on Bridge street, and returned to the city for the winter.

—Miss Marjorie Dunn of Lovell street was the guest on Sunday of Mrs. Thomas Curtin of Quincy.

—Roy Ash is spending the holiday with his mother, Mrs. James Ash of Norton street.

—Charlotte Delory of Norton street is confined to the house by illness.

—Miss Louise White of Weymouth was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. T. Bleakney of Beals street.

—Christian Krough spent the holiday in New York.

—The funeral of Martin Walsh, who passed away in North Weymouth on Thursday of last week, took place from the residence of his sister Mrs. William Williams of Standish road on Saturday morning. Mass was celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church at East Weymouth. Burial was at Holy Cross cemetery in Malden.

—Miss Marcella Williams is in Maynard for the holidays.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Matthewson of Crescent road on Saturday of last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson of North street were the guests on Thursday of Mrs. Hanson's mother, Mrs. MacKay of Roxbury.

—Gertrude Williams is spending her vacation in South Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeCoste are occupying the upper flat in the house at the corner of Bridge street and Johnson road.

—We hear it reported that a well known member of the King Cove Boat Club had a hankering for eels one day last week, so he went out and cut himself a wonderfully long and straight pole and hied himself to the barn to attach the spear. When the implement was complete for some unknown reason (the K.C.B.C. member does not explain why) it could not go out the way it got in and it was found necessary to cut a hole in the barn to get the pole out so that the would-be eeler could use his new spear.

—Mrs. R. P. Johnson has installed electric lighes in the house owned by her on Bridge street.

—Florence young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lane, is critically ill at the home of her parents on Green street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Myles Keene of Green street had as guests on the holiday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Day of East Weymouth and Miss Alice Kelley of West Quincy.

—The regular monthly meeting of the Special Aid Society falling on New Year's day it has been decided to postpone it until the following week Jan. eighth. Miss Curtis the chairman earnestly requests that all work be turned in on that day. Any one having unfinished work that they find it impossible to complete before that day will please return it to the committee. The meeting will be held at 2.30 at Engine hall Ward 1.

—Arthur Sampson is coach for the Arlington High Basket Ball team.

—At the Clapp Memorial Building this evening two fast games of basket ball are expected. Clapp Memorial vs North Eastern American Legion team, and Clapp Memorial 2d team vs Weymouth.

—The annual Christmas tree and entertainment of the third Universalist Sunday School was held in the vestry on Tuesday evening of this week under supervision of Mesdames Sampson and Vining. Christopher Bailey impersonated Santa Claus and each child was presented with a small gift, and fruit and candy. The entertainment was by the primary department and consisted of songs and recitations. There was also singing by the girls choir. Miss Elizabeth Holbrook was accompanist.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Sampson of Lincoln street entertained a family party of twelve on Christmas day.

—A special Christmas song service was held at the third Universalist church on last Sunday. The church was beautifully decorated with Christmas greens, the work being under supervision of Mrs. E. R. Beals. In the evening the candle light service was enjoyed by a large congregation. The Christmas story was read by Mrs. Frank Tupper who had charge of the service.

—Mrs. Sherman of Green street is entertaining Mrs. May Sherman of Stoneham.

—Troop 6, Boy Scouts of America, Harold C. Lincoln, Scout master, held a Christmas party in the vestry of the Pilgrim Congregational Church Monday evening. The program included indoor games, an exhibition of Scout work. The membership list now contains the names of 32 boys, which is the limit. A waiting list is now in order. The Scouts presented Scout Master Lincoln a compass and the Men's Fellowship Class gave him a $5 gold piece. Philip Crowder and George Rand have consented to act as assistant scoutmasters.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—Rev. Arthur S. Emig, pastor of the Porter M. E. church, and Mrs. Emig left for the West on Friday. They will spend several days with Mr. Emig's parents in St. Louis, later Mr. Emig will attend a student's convention in Iowa where he is sent as a delegate by the Boston University. Mrs. Emig will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Ralph Latshaw of Kansas City.

—Mrs. William Parkhurst was the guest for several days last week of Mrs. William McGrath of Salem.

—Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tirrell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—Miss Clara Codman is ill with scarlet fever.

—Mrs. Bella Barnett was entertained Sunday by her sister, Mrs. Martin Markarian.

—Mrs. C. Codman is ill at her home.

—Ralph Smith is confined to his home with rheumatism.

—Mrs. James C. Stever has resigned her position with Alden, Walker & Wildes.

Ever Think That Some Day YOU Might Need Credit

Some people go along paying cash for groceries for years.

Then all of a sudden the time comes when they need credit—and they find it very hard to get, because they've always been classed as cash-customers.

That's why so many of our customers have charge accounts.

Not to put off payments indefinitely or to run up bills—but to establish their credit in the community.

In addition they find it mighty convenient not to be obliged to pay cash down for every little thing, to be afraid the delivery boy won't leave the things unless he gets his money.

Of course, charge accounts constitute only one of the many services we extend to our customers.

We feel it is our duty to study the market and test the food products as they are introduced.

That's how we chose RYZON—from a personal test! We found we used less, that we could mix muffins the night before and bake them the next day; in fact, we found RYZON to be economical and thoroughly dependable.

It costs 40 cents per pound, and, by the way, have you a Ryzon Baking Book? This book contains the best recipes of 10,000 women—it costs 30 cents and is worth a great deal more.

SPECIALS—MONDAY ONLY—SPECIALS

Ginger Ale Simpson Spring Gold Label	2 for 25c	Tomatoes White Gold	large can 19c
Bird Seed Excelsior Fresh	pkg. 15c	Olives Libby's Stuffed	3½ oz. bot. 9c
Ivory Soap	large bar 13c	Corn Flakes Kellogg's Toasted	pkg. 12c

RYZON BAKING POWDER—½ lb. 25c—1 lb. 40c

When you follow the hit-or-miss plan of picking out the goods you buy, you will find yourself missing more oftener than you hit. Buy by system, not by guess.

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EVERYTHING A MAN WEARS

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A FEW CHOICE

Calendars

40c--60c--$1.00--$1.50

A Large Line of

New Year Cards

C. H. SMITH 63 WASHINGTON ST. WEYMOUTH

How do you like the Anniversary Events?

Why Not Fill Out and Mail to Gazette, Weymouth, Mass.

I desire to become a subscriber of Gazette and Transcript, and enclose $2.50 for one year from date, the paper to be sent by mail.

Name_____

Street_____

Post Office Address_____

CLUB and SOCIAL

—On Christmas Eve, at North Weymouth, Miss Priscilla Alden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Alden, and Leonard H. Wolfe of Canton were married by Rev. T. Bruce Bitler. The bride was president of her class at Lassell and the groom is a Harvard graduate. They will live in Canton.

—Miss Marion Remick of Washington street and Miss Florence Matthews of East Braintree are spending the holidays in New York.

—Susannah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R. will meet Monday, Dec. 29, with Mrs. Harriet B. Bachelder. It will be a Christmas party, and each member is requested to bring some small article for a Christmas tree, as Santa Claus is expected to be present on that occasion.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrington of Pleasant street on Friday, Dec. 19.

Weymouth Historical Society will meet next Tuesday, Dec. 30 at 8 o'clock in Fogg Library, South Weymouth. Subject will be "The Settlers in Weymouth in 1622," by Rev. William Hyde, also interesting relics on exhibition.

—Miss Helen Baker of Tower avenue is enjoying the Christmas vacation from her studies at the Sargent School for girls at Cambridge.

—Joshua Lord Gill of Weymouth and Rachel A. Bower of Braintree were married by Rev. C. W. Allen of the Baptist church, Weymouth, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Naval Camp, Hingham. Mr. and Mrs. Gill will reside at Weymouth.

—Miss May Chessman is spending the holidays with friends in Virginia.

—Miss Mary Murphy, a clerk in the Interior department at Washington, D. C., is home for the holidays.

—Mrs. Harriet C. Bachelder, Mrs. Ella C. Richards, Mrs. Emma Clapp and Miss Harriet Nash leave the first of the month for Miami, Florida where they will spend the rest of the winter.

—George Webber of New York is spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Webber of North street.

—Mrs. Morris Bloom, Miss Florence Cohen and Miss Martha Bloom left town Wednesday night for New York and New Jersey, where they will spend the Christmas and New Year holidays with relatives.

—Miss Esther Walker is in Lowell for two weeks vacation.

—The Ladies Auxiliary of the King Cove Boat club will hold its annual Chrstmas party at the club house on Saturday of this week. Mrs. Hannah Abbot is chairman of the affair.

—Mrs. Richard Hesse of Lincoln street is entertaining her mother. Mrs. Ward of Newport, R. I.

—The engagement was announced Christmas Day of Miss Mary Amabaile, a popular young lady of East Weymouth, daughter of Joseph Amabaile of 10 Carroll street, and Mr. Frank Dollay of Quincy.

—Miss Isabel Jones is spending her Christmas vacation from Simmons College at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Jones.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nash and daughter Laura are spending the holidays with Mrs. Nash's parents in Rockport, Me.

—The Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants celebrated forefathers' day with a reception and tea at the Society's rooms at 53 Mt. Vernon street Saturday afternoon. The committee in charge of arrangements comprised Mrs. William H. Claflin, Miss Amy M. Hughes, Mrs. Frank D. Ellison, Miss Anna W. Cutler and Miss Emma W. Burt.

—Miss Mirianm Tirrell of Wellesley is spending the Christmas recess with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Theron L. Tirrell, on Main street

—Mrs. Jerome Gaylord, and Mrs. Ethel Baker are spending the week in New York, visiting relatives.

OLD COLONY CLUB

The Universalist Church was filled to its capacity on Thursday, Dec. 18, when the club entertaned the Monday Club of East Weymouth.

Mrs. Hanson welcomed the guests in behalf of the club in her usual cordial manner, expressing a wish for one large club house for all the Weymouths.

Seldom has the club had such a delightful afternoon. The Hayden Quartette outdid itself and charmed its listeners. All cares were dispelled during the execution of their selections of high quality. The organ chimes, new to many, gave music sweet and restful. A social hour followed and tea was served.

The next regular meeting as well as a federation meeting of the first district, will be held January 8, to which the public is cordially invited.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macker and Mrs. E. C. Swift spent Christmas with relatives in Brockton.

—Rev. Mr. E. J. Yaeger left the Heights on Wednesday to enjoy the holidays with his parents in Phiadelphia, Pa.

—Mrs. Helen Bicknell of King Oak hill was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Julia Smith of Dorchester, on Thursday.

—The Christmas party which the Junior C. E. Society held in the First church chapel last Saturday afternoon was a great success. A merry time was had playing all kinds of games, but the feature of the afternoon was grabbing for present. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Seabury and two children of King Oak hill are stopping with Mr. Seabury's parents in Grafton over the holiday vacation.

—Miss Dorothy Hilton is having a week's vacation from her studies at Jackson College.

—Miss Doris Perrow is ill with scarlet fever.

—Mrs. Parker T. Pearson is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Kalloch of Rockland, Me.

—The Christmas Carol Service last Sunday afternoon held in the church at four o'clock, was beautiful and impressive, the program being as follows:

Chorus, "Come all ye faithful"
Reading of Scriptures and Prayer
Chorus, "Away in a Manger"
"Good Christian Men rejoice"
Reading, "The First Christmas Tree"
Van Dyke Miss Emily Smith
Chorus, "Silent Night"
"I Saw Three Ships" with solos
Reading, "The First New England Christmas" Rev. E. J. Yaeger
Chorus, "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen" "Good King Wencelas" with solos, "It came Upon the Midnight Clear"
Recitation, "The Three Kings" Longfellow. Mabel and Virginia Emery
Solos and chorus, "We Three Kings of Orient Are" "The First Nowell"
Reading, A Group of Christmas poems
Miss Mary Humphrey
Chorus, "Shepherds Shake off your drowsy sleep" "What Child is This" "O Little Town of Bethlehem"

Nash's Corner
and Main Street

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard of West street are spending a few days in Maine.

—While thawing out a frozen water pipe at his home on Mill street, Sunday morning, Phillip Munroe was obliged to call on the fire department for assistance. Heat from the torch he was using caught the woodwork and started a blaze which worked through the partition to the second floor Combination Five responded to a telephone call and quickly extinguished the fire with hand chemicals. Theere was but little damage.

—Mrs. Gertrude Cook is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Poole, of Providence, R. I.

—Lieut Henry Lowell of Main street is spending a few days with friends in New York.

—Herbert Lincoln of Brewster and J. Leo Bryant of Millis are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hobbs, for a few days.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Dorothea L. Dix Tent, Daughters of Veterans, tendered a Christmas party to members of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., and their wives in Grand Army Hall Dec. 18. Every member of Post 58, whether present or absent, received a gift. There was an entertainment consisting of vocal duets by Vance Monroe and James Smith; solo dancing by Miss Irene Litchfield; vocal solos by Harold Tower; impersonations by William Abbott and selections by an orchestra. Miss Louise Maynard and Mrs. Mary R. Flint were the acompanists. The tent held a class initiation in the afternoon followed by a supper served by Mrs. Jennie Keene, Mrs. Lucy Miller, Mrs. Mary Barrows and Mrs. Alice Miller. The affair ended with dancing.

NEW NOBLE GRAND

Crescent lodge, I. O. O. F., has elected the following officers:

N. G., Emerson R. Dizer
V. G., Russell T. Knox
R. S. Clayton B. Merchant
T., George D. Bagley
P. S., Harold P. Tirrell
Trustees for three years, Samuel W. Burrell.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS.

—Installation of the officers of Tent 32 will be held January 1, at 8 o'clock. The installing officer will be P. D. P. Mabel H. Gooding. Each member can invite one.

—We wish all a Happy New Year; may 1920 be a prosperous year.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—The only paper to publish in full the letter of Rev. Ora A. Price on "Organizing Community Life," was the Gazette and Transcript. The ideas advanced have received much favorable comment, and an effort should be made after the holidays to put them into effect. South Weymouth is fortunate in having a building which can be utilized.

—Clifton Healey of Union street has been assigned to the local post office as relief carrier, for the holiday season.

—Fred Pratt, night watchman at the Gale-Sawyer plant, met with an unfortunate accident Sunday morning while on his way home, after completing his duties. Mr. Pratt received a fall near the A. O. Crawford factory sustaining a fractured hip. Neighbors heard his cries for assistance and on an improvised stretcher he was taken to the local fire station and a physician summoned. The injured man had suffered from exposure, as he had been unable to attract attention for nearly an hour after the accident. After first aid treatment, was taken to his home on Pleasant street.

—Rev. J. H. Peardon, pastor of the Second Universalist church, has the sympathy of the community in the death of his 14 year old son who passed away at his home in Southboro after an operation for appendicitis, Thursday morning.

—Henry W. Savage, Inc., has sold for Lucinda A. Cook, a property situated on Bates avenue, South Weymouth, consisting of one-third acre of land, and a nine room house. The purchaser was Harry J. Lionett.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois of Main street have moved to South Braintree.

—Charles Hall of Elm street is now employed at the Boyd plant on Curtis avenue.

—Edward Hadley Jr. has returned from a trip through the Southern states.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Blanchard and son, Clifford were the holiday guests of Mr and Mrs. C. H. Holbrook of Curtis avenue.

—William Mullen of Rockland is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nelligan, on Central avenue.

—Mrs. Marcia L. Baldwin of Main street entertained her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Poole of Rockland on Thursday.

—Under the direction of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Pond Plain Improvement Assocation, the children of Pond Plain were tendered a Christmas party in the hall of the schoot house Saturday evening. After the entertainment, given by the children, games and music were enjoyed, followed by the serving of refreshments. Santa Claus greeted the young guests and each child was the recipient of a gift from the Christmas tree.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at the Bates Opera House.

—All organizations are requested to send news items direct to the Gazette and Transcript. A little publicity will help the organization as well as the paper and South Weymouth. Address, Gazette, Weymouth Mass.

—Tuesday evening in the vestry of the Second Universalist Church the children held their annual Christmas festival. The church was prettily decorated with red and green colors, and on each end of the platform were two large Christmas trees, which held the gifts, exchanged by teachers and pupils of the Sunday School. From Santa Claus the children received gifts of fruit and candy. Music and games were enjoyed and ice-cream was served.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan and family of Union street have sold their house and moved to Dorchester.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brigham of Cambridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hart were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Winchenbach over the holiday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor of Main street entertained John E., James E., and Miss Mae Walsh of Springfield, John F. Walsh of Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whalen of Herkimer, N. Y., at Christmas.

—Mrs. L. G. Poland of Thicket street is spending the week with relatives in Chelsea.

—Daniel W. Gilligan, who died on Sunday, was born in South Weymouth 66years ago. He was a shoe operator in the employ of the Regal Shoe Co. Burial was on Wednesday in St. Francis Xavier cemetery. He leaves a widow.

—At the Clapp Memorial Building this evening two fast games of basket ball are expected. Clapp Memorial vs North Eastern American Legion team, and Clapp Memorial 2d team vs Weymouth.

—Charlotte Davis of Main street is confined to her home with an attack of tonsilitis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinson and son Roger left Wednesday for New York to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burr and family.

—Edmund Chandler has resigned his position at the Boyd plant to accept employment with the Stetson Shoe Co.

—Miss Ruth Ford is enjoying the Christmas vacation from her studies at Framingham Normal School.

THE "Exide" GIANT is in town

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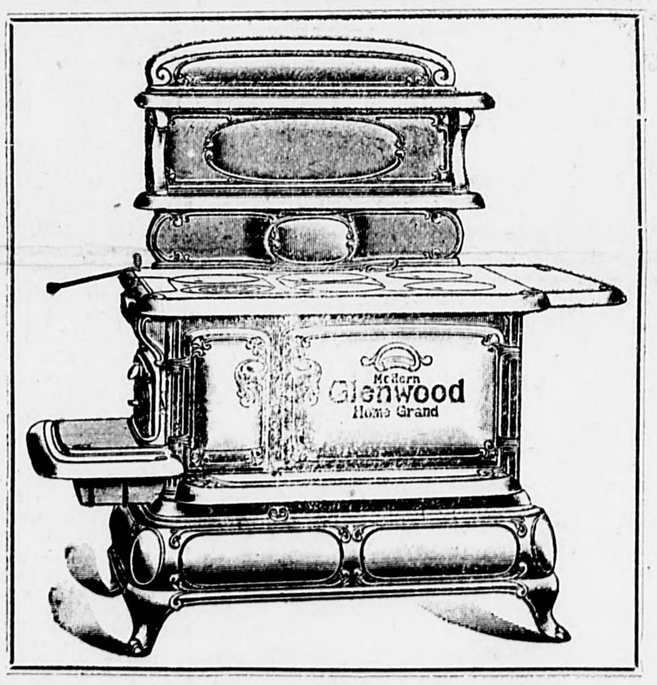

Wednesday Dec. 31st Is The Last Day

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Easy Terms If Desired Liberal Discount For Cash

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Our wish

WE WISH everybody everywhere a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous, Well-laundered New Year. Remember our phone number.

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Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of

EMILY M. BLY

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Martha Ella Burrell, executrix of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executrix is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t,D26,J2-9

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of

FREDERICK CATE

late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all prsons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

Joanna A. Cate
Melville F. Cate
Dora L. Cate
Hawthorne A. Cate
Harold W. Cate
Executors

(Address) 133 Washington street, Weymouth, Mass.
December 22, 1919 3t,52,2*

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Whenever a Gazette subscriber wants a change of address he should promptly notify the publisher—address, Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. Don't expect the post office authorities to do it.

For the same reason, please notify the publisher when you desire the Gazette discontinued. Usually the publisher does not stop a paper without notice, although the subscription has expired.

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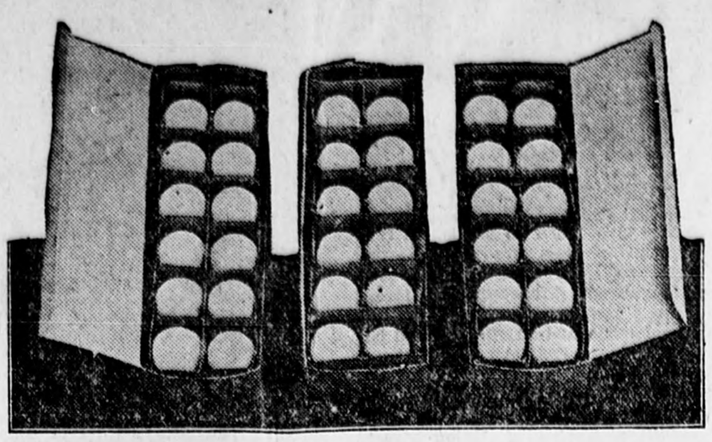
Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

SO-CALLED EGG SUBSTITUTES WILL IN NO SENSE TAKE PLACE OF EGGS IN COOKING



Avoid Using Egg Substitutes, Which Usually Are Unsatisfactory.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The so-called egg substitutes which under various trade names are being sold to housewives will in no sense take the place of eggs in baking or cooking, say the specialists of the bureau of chemistry, United States department of agriculture. They have analyzed and made baking tests with most of the preparations which are claimed by manufacturers to do the work of eggs.

These preparations are sold usually in small packages containing from one to four ounces and priced at from 10 to 35 cents a package. It is claimed that each package will take the place of from 12 to 48 eggs. If these preparations would take the place of or do the work of even one dozen eggs, their purchase would help to reduce the high cost of living, but unfortunately for those who are misled by the alluring claims on the labels or in advertisements, they do not do the work of eggs in baking or cooking.

Price Is Excessive.

The average price paid by the consumer for the so-called egg substitutes is approximately 6 cents an ounce or at the rate of about $1 a pound. Since these products consist essentially of starch or a powdered cereal product such as wheat flour, sometimes artificially colored yellow to imitate the appearance of eggs, the consumer pays a price far in excess of their food value or intrinsic worth.

Baking tests showed that cakes made with these so-called egg substitutes are inferior to cakes made with water in place of the substitute, otherwise using the same recipe, are not nearly so good as cakes made with milk, and in no measure are comparable with cakes made with eggs. There is, no doubt, say the specialists, that most of these products do not really resemble eggs, neither can they take the place of eggs in baking and cooking, and further they do not serve any purpose in baking and cooking which is not equally served by the ordinary products daily used in the household.

Dried Egg Preparations.

A distinction should be made by the consumer between dried egg preparations, dried egg powders and the like, which consist entirely or mainly of real eggs in powdered form, and the so-called egg substitutes which contain little or no egg in any form. Real egg powders, properly prepared, will answer most purposes of shell eggs in baking and cooking.

Prosecutions are now pending in the federal courts against manufacturers of a number of the so-called egg substitutes on the charge that the preparations are misbranded under the terms of the food and drugs act. Inspectors have been instructed to watch interstate shipments of such preparations and take appropriate action in cases where misbranding is found. The federal food and drugs act does not apply, however, to preparations made and sold wholly within the state.

TO ELIMINATE ROACH PEST

Most Efficient Remedies for Control of Insects Are Powders—Sodium Fluorid Best.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Roaches will not frequent rooms unless they find some available food material. If such materials can be kept from the living rooms and offices or scrupulous care is exercised to see that no such material is placed in drawers where it can leave an attractive odor or fragments of food, the roach nuisance can be restricted.

The most efficient remedies for the control of roaches are powders, particularly sodium fluorid, a liberal dusting of which about the premises will furnish a sufficient means for the elimination of the pest. The sodium fluorid should be blown into the crevices with a dust gun or blower. The immediate effect is to cause these insects to come out of their retreats and rush about more or less blindly, showing unmistakable signs of discomfort, to be followed in a few hours by their death.

CHEESE NOT HARD TO DIGEST

Commonly Regarded as an Appetizer and Seasoning—Very Satisfactory Meat Substitute.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cheese is commonly regarded as an appetizer and a seasoning for other foods, but it is also a very satisfactory substitute for meat. It is rich in protein and energy, and contrary to a prevailing impression, it is easily digested. Extensive digestion experiments carried on by the department of agriculture have demonstrated that more than 95 per cent of the protein of cheese is digestible and 90 per cent of its energy is available. As compared with meat it has advantage of being able to keep long in storage and contains much food in a small volume. A pound of cheese supplies more than twice as much energy as a pound of fowl or round steak, and almost twice as much protein as the same amount of fowl or ham. Cheese, therefore, is usually a cheaper food than the meats.

TO COOK SPANISH BEEFSTEAK

Piece of Round Steak About an Inch Thick and Weighing Two Pounds Is First Essential.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

For Spanish beefsteak take a piece of round steak about an inch thick and weighing two pounds. Pound until thin and season with salt and cayenne pepper. Cover with a layer of bacon or salt pork cut in slices. Roll and tie with a cord. Pour around it half a cupful of milk and half a cupful of water. Place in a covered baking dish and bake two hours, basting occasionally.

SHOPPING WISDOM

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Go shopping with a definite purpose; do not be lured into purchases which you have not planned.

Choose slowly and thoughtfully.

Learn to recognize quality. A reliable salesman will help you in this.

Do not expect great savings from the bargain counter unless you are a good judge of materials.

Choose good materials for things that will get hard wear.

Avoid novelties and fads in design and color. They soon become tiresome and the price usually protects the merchant against loss from left-over stock.

Reckon in advance how much material you need.

In buying ready-made clothing, insist on good materials, style and workmanship. If you always do this the dealers will be encouraged to supply them.

Be sure that the thing you choose is becoming to you and appropriate to its purpose.

Buy the thing that will serve for more that one sort of occasion or time of year.

Look for simplicity of line and decoration. Garments extreme in style are never economical and rarely becoming.

PIE NEEDS NO SUGAR

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Pumpkins and squash are in season. This pumpkin pie is up to date at this time of sugar scarcity because it uses no sugar:

Pumpkin Pie.

2 cups pie squash or pumpkin (stewed and strained)
½ cup molasses
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
2 cups rich milk

Mix the pumpkin, molasses, cinnamon, ginger and salt. Beat the eggs slightly and add them and the milk to the mixture. Bake the mixture in one crust until it is firm.

OF INTEREST to the HOUSEWIFE

Never leave onions in the refrigerator.

* * *

Cinnamon toast is an agreeable luncheon dish.

* * *

A little potato may be added to mashed turnip.

* * *

Stale bread is always to be preferred for sandwiches.

* * *

Raw young cabbage makes one of the best salads.

* * *

Cabbage salad, raw, goes very well with lima beans.

The KITCHEN CABINET

The happy state of mind so rarely possessed in which we can say "I have enough," is the highest attainment of philosophy. Happiness consists not in possessing much but in being content with what we possess. He who wants little always has enough.—Zimmerman.

MILK DESSERTS.

Milk, the food best suited to children, makes the best of foundation for wholesome desserts, good for the young, wholesome for those of weaken[illegible] digestion.

A smooth, nice custard may be made using two eggs and a pint of milk. If one wishes to have the custard thick enough to mold, three to four eggs should be added. The more egg the more nutriment, so it is a dish to be recommended when eggs are at all reasonable in price.

Baked Custard.—Beat four eggs slightly, add a half cupful of sugar and a quart of fresh milk. Cook over water in the oven, sprinkling in a bit of cinnamon, nutmeg or any flavor desired. A pinch of salt should also be added to all milk dishes. Do not allow the water to boil at any time during the baking or the custard will whey. Any egg and milk combination should always be cooked at a low temperature. To test the custard to know when it is done dip a knife into the center; if it comes out clean the custard is ready to be taken from the oven and hot water. If the cups are allowed to stand outside the oven in the water they will often overcook.

Ginger Custard.—Line buttered custard cups with pieces of canton ginger, then pour in a thick custard, using four eggs to a pint of milk, a third of a cup of sugar, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Beat the eggs slightly, add sugar, salt, milk and flavoring and strain into the mould or moulds. Set in hot water and bake until firm. Serve with a spoonful of canton ginger sirup poured over each serving.

Caramel Custard.—Melt in a smooth omelet pan one-half cupful of sugar, add gradually four cupfuls of scalding hot milk and stir until the caramel is dissolved. Beat five eggs, add half a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of vanilla and strain into a mould rinsed in cold water. Bake as usual. Serve with a caramel sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

THE KITCHEN CABINET

If instead of a gem, or even a flower, we could cast the gift of a lovely thought in the heart of a friend, that would be giving as the angels give.—George MacDonald.

SOUR MILK AND CREAM DISHES.

Cooked food made from sour milk or sour cream has a flavor and texture which is especially good. Cakes made with cream or sour milk keep better and improve in flavor.

Waffles.—Mix and sift one cupful of flour, a half teaspoonful of salt and one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat one egg, add one cupful of sour milk, then the flour mixture; beat well; add a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in half a tablespoonful of water, and when well mixed add a tablespoonful of butter; beat again and cook on a hot waffle iron. Serve hot with maple sirup.

Sour Milk Biscuit.—Mix and sift together one quart of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful each of salt and sugar; cut in two tablespoonfuls of shortening and moisten with one and one-half cupfuls of sour milk. Roll out and bake in a hot oven. Serve with honey or maple sirup.

Boston Brown Bread.—Mix thoroughly one cupful each of whole wheat flour, cornmeal, and graham flour. Mix two cupfuls of sour milk and one-half cupful of molasses and a teaspoonful of salt with one teaspoonful of soda. Stir in the dry ingredients, beating thoroughly. Turn into well-buttered baking powder cans and steam two hours. Remove the covers and dry out in the oven for 15 minutes. Raisins and nuts may be added if desired. Cut in neat slices, using a string.

Spoon Bread.—Take one pint of coarse white cornmeal, half a teaspoonful of salt, and enough boiling water to make a smooth paste. Add one egg, one cupful of sour milk or buttermilk, and a half teaspoonful of soda. Beat until smooth; pour into a hot, well-buttered baking dish and then bake quickly.

Sour Cream Cookies.—Cream half a cupful of shortening with one and one-half cupfuls of sugar; add two beaten eggs, half a cupful of sour cream, one teaspoonful of soda and flour to roll; flavor with nutmeg and chill before rolling.

Nellie Maxwell

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NOT HIS NAME.

The train was pulling into the station and as the passengers crowded to get off the hotelman walked up and down calling: "King George, sir? King George?" Coming up to an old gentleman from the country, he said, while stooping for the man's bag: "King George, sir?"

"No, sir," replied the old man, "you're mistaken. I'm just plain Abraham McCarthy."—Harper's Magazine.

A Clerical Diplomat.

Said a lady to her pastor: "The gentleman in the pew behind ours, when he tries to sing, destroys all my devotional feeling. Couldn't you ask him to change his pew?"

"Why," replied the minister, "I have a little delicacy about doing that, especially if I have to explain the reason; but—I might ask him to join the choir."

The Toiler.

"Why are so many men demanding shorter working hours?"

"Because we need 'em," replied Mr. Crosslots. "No gentleman wants his wife to do all the housework, and by the time a man has got through taking the place of the servants he has mighty little time left for the shop."

AN INDULGENT FATHER.

"How is John getting on at college?"

"Famously, I think, he spent over a hundred dollars just for books the first three months he was there."

Sad.

Let's shed a tear for Mrs. Grime,
No fate than hers is sadder;
She tumbled down when she tried to climb
The dizzy social ladder.

GRACEFUL FROCKS BEAR THE BRUNT OF SERVICE

me women manage to look attrac- no matter what their occupation, hat the hour of the day. One t think that the more women de- themselves to business the less est they would devlop in attrac- clothes—but facts disclose quite ontrary to this state of things. As become more active in affairs as their earnings increase, they better and better apparel. And not good materials alone that at- them, but good designing and workmanship. Possibly there be little room or call for the kish in our American clothes in the next few years. Already rican tailoring is considered su- or and has made a demand for it- in other countries than our own. or business, for school or street r consider the two tailored frocks vn above. They are simple, well hed, enviably graceful and are e of the same reliable materials are used for suits. Many a suit these days of high cost of woolens, s itself converted into a one-piece s to go on its way with its rejoicing wearer. One might salvage from the tailored suit of two years ago enough material for the plain dress at the left. It is plain and has a waistline, very loosely adjusted, of its own, although a narrow girdle of the material makes a pretense of holding it in place. Its special pride and glory is to be found in the embroidered Van Dyke points above the hem. The wise designer did not elaborate it any further except to allow the waist a double row of small, covered buttons at the front. This dress is a trifle shorter than the average—a privilege allowed to younger girls.

The suit at the right is made on the same lines, but is very cleverly managed for a slender figure. The group of horizontal tucks about the bust and hips help to make a too thin wearer just beautifully slender. The bodice fastens on the shoulder and under arm and a long, narrow sash is prettily anchored and weighted with beads. Bone buttons call attention to the lines of the skirt which slant in toward the hem.

NOVELTIES IN HOSIERY

Probably Santa Claus' pack contained a greater number of pairs of silk hose this year than ever, and fewer cotton and woolen pairs. But the shopper who went forth cheerfully to buy the usual number of silk stockings, either had to increase her allowance of money or cut the number of pairs by almost half. It is not likely that the increased price had much to do with sales, for price appears to be a secondary consideration with an increasing number of people and many novelties in silk hose indicate that there is a demand for them.

Conservative women in spite of the beauty of many of the novelty hose, stand stanchly by the plain black silk hose of good quality and consider it the last word in elegance, but the holidays brought out very tempting variations in hosiery. In silk there were pairs with fine lace or silk net set in at the front, the net embroidered with disks, and bows in gold or silver tinsel. Beads contributed to the brilliance of others, including beads of black jet put on in butterfly and sun-burst designs. Little round gold beads, made small, scattered rings on plain stockings and rhinestones instead of jet or gold formed rings around centers of jet on startlingly brilliant pairs. Small white flowers embroidered in silk on plain black stockings found a greater number of admirers than any others, except those that were all black.

In the light-colored hose silk embroidery in self color appears the favorite embellishment. On a light pink pair a heart is outlined in embroidery silk above the instep, and is set in the midst of many small dots embroidered about it. Fine feather stitching is used for this outlining. Stitchery made an effective decoration in drawn work on some pairs and suggested that stockings having "runs" might be put into commission for wearing by converting the run into a wide hemstitching.

Drop-stitch hose in all colors and in white and black proves to be a great favorite. It is becoming to the feet and is shown in great quantities. Besides these luxurious stockings there are many warm woolen hose for sports wear. A favorite for holiday giving appeared knitted without a heel and having a thin leather half-sole at the toe, which was finished with a big yarn pompon. Just what particular sport they are made for is not evident, but for protecting the shoes when their wearer drives a car they will prove perfect.

Good soft cotton or woolen hose remain a sensible choice for daily wear in winter time. They will help to keep down the high cost of living, which the increasing demand for expensive silk hose indicates is of the cost of high living.

Julia Bottomley

Some New Paris Ideas in Gowns

Premet Model Represents All That Is Original and Novel in World of Dress.

CANES AND GAUNTLET GLOVES

Added Features of Louis XV Outfit Are Said to Be Practical, Except for Formal Events or Evening Wear.

Here are two sketches of a costume which may truthfully be called "the newest of the new," writes a leading Paris fashion correspondent. It is a Premet model and it represents all that is original and novel in the Paris world of dress. Here you have the true Louis XV outline. A robe made of taffetas in two shades of peacock blue, mounted over a black lace underdress and finished with a plain, tight-fitting corsage.

This corsage fastens, almost invisibly, down the back and it is important to observe that the neck opening is quite unexpected. In front it is cut

Robe of Taffeta in Two Shades of Blue.

round while at the back there is a peak, ending in a small bow. This is one of Premet's new ideas and this particular model has had a great success. It will be copied widely and in many different materials.

You will see that the skirt is made in two parts, one side in pale blue silk and the other in a darker shade. The corsage is in the light color, with cuffs of darker blue. Absolutely no trimming is introduced on the corsage. This is an idea which is generally followed by the leading dressmakers of the Rue de la Paix. Nowadays one rarely sees an elaborately trimmed bodice, and many of the more expensive models are plain, as indicated in the sketch.

It is very important to realize that these fitted corsages are worn over what may be called "a natural corset;" that is to say, there is no indication of a small waist, the outline is intentionally boyish and for this reason it is youthful. If you have seen the jackets worn by French fencing masters you will realize at once the effect which our great dressmakers wish to obtain.

Stiffened at the Sides.

The Premet model was slightly stiffened at the sides, right on the hips, and the silken material was gathered at the waist. The corsage was separate, though it looked as though it were attached to the skirt.

These fitted bodices are going to be immensely fashionable. They need to be perfectly cut and fitted, otherwise they are far from becoming. I have seen them in silk jersey-cloth, worn over skirts of silk or fine serge and the combination was highly successful.

With the new Louis XV dresses long, very thin canes will be carried and gauntlet gloves worn. This is going to be a picturesque winter, but in reality the new styles are quite practical, except for evening gowns, and those of the more ceremonious order; we do not find many pannier dresses shown in the Rue de la Paris; the Louis XIV and Louis XV outlines are much in evidence, but now that we have settled down a little the ultra-sensational models seem to have disappeared.

The new Louis XV bodices can be fastened at the back, at one side or directly in front. In each case the fastening is made as invisible as possible, unless a close row of small buttons be introduced. Premet is using a great deal of taffetas, plain and shot; but indeed the same thing may be said of all the other famous dressmakers of Paris. It is the year of taffetas.

Chez Redfern recently saw a wonderful wrap made of moleskin-picked skins—which was lined with rose Dubarry brocade and finished with an enormous collar of mink. The combination of fur was unexpected but very successful. Mink is to the fore for every possible purpose. It is indeed the fur of the year.

Mink barrel-wraps are in great demand, and the linings are always an important point. The loveliest brocades are used for this purpose, and also shot taffetas with irregular designs worked in fine silks, or striped taffetas with hand-embroideries running down certain of the lines. Linings are once more of vital importance. It is now so much the fashion to wear handsome wraps at restaurant teas or afternoon dances, throwing them off carelessly over the back of a chair, that it is really necessary to give close consideration to the linings.

Musquash is more fashionable than ever and it is often combined with mink—in collar form—or with kolinsky. For young girls an entire wrap of musquash is considered more correct than one trimmed with another fur, and, as a matter of fact, a big, loose wrap or circular cape made entirely of musquash is a particularly youthful garment.

I have seen wonderful capes which were arranged entirely in graduated flounces and made of astrakhan or moleskin. It is easy to understand that such mantles need to be most carefully cut and fitted; otherwise they would look very heavy. One model, created for the Paris stage, was made of broadtail with a narrow border of squirrel at the edge of each shaped flounce; the cape was circular and the lining was gray satin, finely hand-painted in Japanese style.

Short Barrel Wraps for Girls.

Our girls will wear short barrel wraps when going to dance teas or long cape wraps if a specially dainty frock is to be worn. Now that afternoon entertainments are so fashionable it is most convenient to have smart wraps which are so warm that they can be worn, comfortably, over crepe de chine or chiffon dresses.

Fichu-capes in fur are novel and practical. I have seen them in squirrel—one of the most fashionable short-haired furs of the year—and also in musquash and ermine. One model, worn by Robinne at an afternoon concert, was made of the latter fur. There were no tails and the fichu ends were finished with broad black moire ribbons, tied in a big loose bow at the back.

The fichu was crossed in front and it boasted a high Medici collar, which made an ideal frame for Robinne's lovely face. Short, straight ties—very wide and supple—are fastened in front with laced ribbons. Other models are fastened with big fur buttons and silken loops. Cecile Sorel has introduced a short shawl in ermine, which gave a curiously old world aspect to its wearer.

This shawl was only long enough to cover the hips, and it was worn quite carelessly, thrown open in front and gathered up over the arms, just as our great-grandmothers used to wear their cashmere shawls.

Hand-Painted Flowers on Hats.

I have seen a great many hand-painted flowers on the new millinery; there is a special preparation which makes them comparatively rainproof and the colors are very lovely. Kid is used for all sorts of unexpected purposes: for painted and embroidered

Back View of the Popular Blue Taffeta Model.

handbags, for waistcoats, cuffs, hat crowns, collars on tailored suits and so on. Embroidered kid waistcoats are shown in some of the very best ateliers.

Waistcoats with elaborate buttons are demanding constant attention. It is the moment of waistcoats and never have I seen more lovely buttons than those shown at the present moment. One of the successful novelties takes the form of triangular buttons made of ivory and inset with tiny steel facets, and flat ivory buttons rimmed in jet. A valuable set of six buttons is considered an ideal present for a bride or for a fa

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WANTED

Stenographer. Girl preferred. Experience unnecessary. Apply to Weymouth Art Leather Co. or telephone 469 W Weymouth. 1t,52*

WANTED

Woman to work two days per week, Mondays and Tuesdays Good pay to right person. Monarch Wet Wash Laundry, East Weymouth. Telephone Weymouth 769-M. 2t,51,1

GIRLS WANTED

Girls over 18 years of age at the factory of Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co. Weymouth. 50,tf

WANTED

A general house work girl. Apply to Mrs. Stanley Heald, 40 Fogg Road, South Weymouth, or telephone Weymouth 528-W. 50,tf

PRINTER WANTED

Wanted—All round printer at the Gazette office. Weymouth man preferred. Apply today to Frank F. Prescott.

BOY WANTED

High School graduate to learn the printing business. A good opening at the Gazette office. Apply to Frank F. Prescott.

WANTED--Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hoisery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50 cents an hour spare time or $24 for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write, International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 10t, 42,52

PEONY BULLETIN

The American Peony Society is about to issue a Bulletin giving a sketch of the life of George Hollis and his work of growing new varieties of Peonies. He sent out a list of over 100 kinds originated by him, 50 of these have been located, now they want to find the others, no doubt there are many of these in Weymouth and vicinity so we would ask every one that has any of his varieties to send in a list on a postal card, addressed to E. P. W. care Weymouth Gazette. 3t,50,52

FUR REPAIRING

Neatly done by expert operator, either hand or machine work. Terms cheaper than Boston stores. Operator formerly with Furiers in Boston. We make a specialty of making Muffs and Scarfs or small repair jobs on fur coats, etc. Will also attend to raw skins. For appointment or particulars, address, Star Agency, Box 67, East Weymouth, Mass. 48tf

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Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

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TO LET

About first of January a tenement of five rooms. Near electric cars and trains. Apply to Mrs. Fred L. Glover, 29 Chard street, East Weymouth, Mass. 3t,52,2

ROOMS TO LET

Two furnished rooms with steam heat, electrics and bath. Apply to 18 Quincy Ave., East Braintree 3t,51,1*

FOR SALE

POULTRY AND EGGS FOR SALE

R. I. R. and W. Rock pullets and cockerels. Hatching eggs. Day old chicks after Feb. 1st. Also chicken, fowl and eggs for table use. Laulben Farm, 875 Pleasant street. Tel, Wey, 146-J 3t, 51,53*

WOOD FOR SALE

Seasoned hard wood for sale. Sawed to fit your stove $14. per cord, N. Weymouth order $1. extra. Also green wood and sand. Benj. H. Ross, 24 Adams Pl., S. Weymouth. 5t,48,52

WOOD FOR SALE

Long and sawed wood for sale; also sand and loam. Apply to James Tirrell, 661 Main Street, South Weymouth. tf, 12

"KLIM"

Merrell-Soule's Powdered Milk. The perfect way of handling milk. Best quality, right prices. A postal brings the new booklet, "The Wonderful Story of Powdered Milk," containing a special trial offer. B. F. Hicks, 151 Columbian street, South Weymouth. 3t,50-52*

Battery Charging service night and day. Also overhauling and repairing on storage batteries. Charles N. Glines, 14 Sterling avenue off Front Street. 3t,51,53*

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REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham.

Walter F. Baker to Joseph C. Brobeck, Union street.

Arthur W. Barrett et al to Oscar F. Cox.

D. Arthur Brown to John W. Hedden Intervale road.

D. Arthur Brown to Kath T. Hasbrouck, Lake Shore drive, Middle street.

D. Arthur Brown to Marie L. Taylor, Greenvale avenue.

D. Arthur Brown to Nelson W. Nye, Greenvale avenue.

D. Arthur Brown to John W. Hedden Greenvale avenue.

Mary K. Buckley et al to John Coffin & Co., Washington street, Middle street.

Lucinda A. Cook to Catherine E. Connor, Pond street.

Charles B. Cushing et al trs to Emerson R. Dizer, Putnam street.

Francis P. Dennison to Augustus Dennison, Middle street.

John W. Hedden to Milina G. Danscrean, Greenvale avenue.

Ida L. Hitchcock to William Wilson, Morningside path.

Frank V. Jordan to Gertrude S. Marden, Union street.

Mabel M. Perkins to Joseph Hackett, Rosemont road.

Alice B. Porter et al to Alice E. Thayer, Front street.

Michael Reidy to Charles P. Reidy, Commercial street.

So. Weymouth Ice Co. to William O. Hannaford et al, Weymouth Great Pond.

James Tirrell Jr. to So. Weymouth Ice Co., Weymouth Great Pond.

Emily R. White to Mary E. Smalley, Sachem street.

BASKET BALL VICTORIES

Just 170 points were scored in the two games of basket ball played at the Clapp Memorial building last Friday evening. The Clapp five won from the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. 87 to 10, Gammon alone scored 25 goals, Mahoney 9, Humphrey 5,and two each by Warren and Curtin. The Clapp junior five won from the Clark A. C. of Brockton 42 to 31. Shields scored 12 baskets and Daniels 7.

BRADLEY LEAGUE

Matches in the Bradley bowling league on Dec. 18, resulted as follows:

Thomason	434	427	393	1254
Donovan	413	381	414	1208

Capt French's team won three out of four from Capt. Riley's team;

French	408	398	439	1245
Riley	435	387	386	1210

—The mornings are at their shortest; sunrise at 7.13; sun set 4.18.

CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10.45 A. M., Sunday School at 12. Subject in the morning,"Holy Innocence." Sunday will be "Holy Innocence Day." Christmas music will be repeated.

FIRST CHURCH
Congregational
Weymouth Heights

Rev. E. T. Root, field secretary of the Federation of Churches for Massachusetts will speak Sunday Morning at 10.30 o'clock, and Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. The community is cordially invited.

Remember the watch night service. Tell your friends.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH
South Weymouth

"Rediscovering Old Resources and the Forward Look" will be the topic of the sermon given Sunday in Old South Union Church by the pastor. Service will be held at 10.30 A. M. We welcome most cordially all strangers and newcomers. We desire everyone to find with us a real Church home.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

Pastor's preparatory class meets at 5 o'clock in the vestry.

Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock.

The church committee will meet promptly at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and all candidates for church membership who have not signified their intention of entering, and those who have signified such intention but have not yet appeared before the committee, will please meet with the pastor and committee at this hour.

Thursday evening devotion and prayer service in lower vestry at 7.30.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
South Weymouth

Rev. J. H. Peardon, pastor. Service at 10.30 A. M. Singing by vested choir under direction of Miss Deane. Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. C. U. at 5.30 P. M.

At 7 P M. lecture by Rev Dr George E. Huntley who has returned from mission lands in the near east, Egypt, Palestine and Armenia, and will tell of his experience. All welcome.

CHRISTMAS VESPERS

At the Baptist church, Sunday, there will be special Christmas music. There will be carol singing led by cornet, flute and violin with organ accompaniment. The music will include:

Anthem by choir, "Calm on the listening ear," by Ashford.

Solo by Mrs. Charles Hollis

Solo by Miss Katherine Gerrold.

Selection by Male Quartette, "The Christmas Message," by Lorenz.

Soprano soloist, Miss Ella Johnson

Tenor soloist, William Smith

Violinist, Mrs. Hagen

Organist, Miss Dorothy C. Avery.

HOLIDAY NOTICE

On New Years Day, next Thursday, the office of the Gazette and Transcript will be closed all day.

Advertisers and news correspondents should forward announcements early in the week, to reach us Wednesday morning at the latest.

K. of P. ANNIVERSARY

The ladies enjoyed the second night of the Knights of Pythias golden anniversary last Friday evening, when they were entertained by the Baker Concert Company and Smalley Trio Each lady also received a half-pound box of choice confectionery. Dancing followed the entertainment and there was an abundance of ice cream and cake.

WEYMOUTH VS PORTSMOUTH

On New Years day at 3 P. M. the local High school basket ball team will face the formidable Portsmouth High team at Clapp Memorial gym. Portsmouth comes here with a very good record, having defeated the principal high school teams of New Hampshire.

Weymouth opened its season Dec. 12, by defeating Rockland High 44 to 21. On Friday, the 19th, the team journeyed to Arlington, minus two of its star players. The result was felt keenly, as the team lost 25 to 12. It is hoped that both of the boys will be in the line up against Portsmouth.

—Arthur Sampson of Tufts college is at his home on Lincoln street for the holidays. Mr. Sampson is recovering from an injured foot, caused by the accidental crushing of the toes while practicing on a basket ball team.

—The monthly supper and business meeting of the Old Colony Grocer's and Provision Dealers' Association were held Dec. 18 in Gregor's restaurant, South Braintree. Byron Guptill of Rockland presided. It was voted to hold the annual banquet and business session in Town Hall, Braintree, Jan. 28.

JITNEY LICENSES

No applications have been made for jitney licenses in Weymouth, under the new regulations of the Selectmen, with the exception of owners of private autos who are willing to give fellow workmen a lift in going to their work. Section 19 of the regulations provide for this, and the fee is only $1. Such owners are required to give a bond of only $100.

The Selectmen voted on Monday to grant such licenses to J. Russell Niles of Rockland, who works at the shoe factory of Alden, Walker & Wilde; and to Frank J. Buffum of North Hanover who works at the Clapp factory. Other applications have since been made.

BORN

MATTHEWSON—In North Weymouth, Dec. 20, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Matthewson of Crescent road.

SANTRY—In South Weymouth, Dec. 18, a son, John Edward, to James William, and Margaret (Leary) Santry of 229 Pond street.

BARCLAY—In Weymouth, Dec. 15, a son, John McDonald, to John M. and Jenie Barclay of 41 Phillips street.

LANG—In North Weymouth, Dec. 17, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lang of Standish road.

HARRINGTON—In South Weymouth, Dec. 19, a son to Francis J. and Mary (Kelley) Harrington of 1028 Pleasant street.

HILL—In East Weymouth, Dec.12, a son to Herbert and Martha (Donovan) Hill of 47 Centre street.

STAGLIOLI—In East Weymouth, Dec. 12, a daughter to Alfonso and Rose (Ventre) Staglioli of 100 Shawmut street.

BELCUSTRO—In East Weymouth, Dec. 21, a son to Frank and Virginia (Adaw) Belcustro of 15 Broad street place.

MARRIED

WOLFE—ALDEN—In North Weymouth, Dec. 24, by Rev. T. Bruce Bitler, Priscilla Alden of North Weymouth and Leonard P. Wolfe of Canton.

GILL—BOWER—In Weymouth, Dec. 20, by Rev. C. W. Allen, Joshua Lord Gill of Weymouth and Rachel A. Bower of Braintree.

McGLONE—DUNCAN—In Cambridge Dec. 20, by Rev. Austen T. Kempton, Joseph McGlone of South Weymouth and Mabel Duncan of Saugus.

DIED

GILLIGAN—In South Weymouth, Dec. 21, Daniel W Gilligan of 363 Pleasant street, aged 66.

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It is a good flour, favored by good cooks. Cut down the cost of living by buying United States Grain Corporation Flour, or similar flour, from your dealers.

This year's crop of Soft Red Winter Wheat is yielding flour of excellent bread making quality.

Housewives should become acquainted with this splendid flour. They will find that it works easily and rises quickly. The fermentation is vigorous and healthy and the resulting loaf is of superior texture and good color.

For pastries, biscuits, and cake no flour makes a more delicate, tender crust and crumb.

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15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

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Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

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Ends Saturday Night, Jan. 10

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HOW WEYMOUTH OBSERVED HER 250 ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from last week.)

The next sentiment was: "Our Public Schools—the outgrowth of those Republican principles which were planted by our fathers,—the boast of our modern civvilization."

Charles Q. Tirrell, Esq., of Natick, a native of Weymouth and late a member of ts School Committee, upon invitation, responded as follows:—

Would that he, who, by universal consent, would have been selected as best fitted to respond to the sentiment just offered, were present to-day. Requiescat in pace. Forty years of nearly consecutive service on the school committee of this town gave him a familiarity with the subject equalled by none of his associates, and I can but lightly touch on the theme his enthusiasm could enkindle.

Our public schools are not only the outgrowth of republican principles, but a part of the principles themselves. The log huts of the colonists were scarcely erected, the forests scarcly cleared, the little settlements along the shore scarcely effected, before our schools were planted. Our fathers fled to these shores for the purpose of establishing a home of religious freedom, and education walked hand in hand in the progressive march of church and state.

The orator of the day has traced in glowing language the history of Weymouth from the rude primeval times down to the prosperous present. In the interesting record how important a part our public schools have played! Our ancestry left us a rich legacy in industries, but a richer legacy that each generation has improved, surpassing even the advancement the town has made in material interests. Young as I am, I can recollect the old school-house upon the hill near by, with its rude benches hacked, notched and carved by the omnipresent jack-knife, with its seats rising up from the teacher's desk, by the door, until they nearly touched the ceiling behind, from which we looked down upon the master in the little ampitheatre below. Each of us, smaller boys, had our champions who fought our battles for us, and we confidently expected an encounter between them and the master before the winter term was over. I presume the recollection of earlier times returns to many of you to-day. This school then sufficed for the north and the greater part of the east section of the town, and tradition has it that not the most amicable relations existed between the two. Many a short midwinter day faded into night before their snow-ball onset was decided. Methinks our worthy President could relate reminiscences of interest here, for his father for many years was thehonored pedagogue of this region. I have heard my own father touchingly relate his experience with the famous cow-hide Squire Humphrey carried, and how delightfully it would snap about his ears at the most unexpected moments. Cannot our esteemed townsman from Old Spain, who has modestly declined to represent our manufacturing interests on this platform, put in a word here? Did not many of you in this audience have your coats dusted in those days. Those were the times of singing-schools and spelling-schools, when the valiant youth of Weymouth would bravely trudge miles to the old scho l house, with wood in hand, to keep the fire burning until school was over. What a wonderful change in our day! The four schools have multiplied into forty, the four hundred into two thousand school children, the old school-houses have been supplanted by commodious and attractive buildings, mixed schools have been superseded by graded, and the higher branches, required for admission into our colleges, added to arithmetic, grammar and geography. Our school system has been revolutionized, and as we could with difficulty recognize from the Anglo-Saxon the English language, so from the schools of fifty years ago we can form no conception of our schools of to-day. One thing we can safely assert—that the schools of Weymouth have kept pace with an advancing civilization, and have given us an educated citizenship which has administered our affairs with prudence and economy. They have nobly done their part in instilling patriotic sentiments among their graduates, sending our youths to Southern fields at their country's call. They have instigated the improvements that are visible in every part of Weymouth, by the cultivation of a broader judgment and higher taste, and if the ground upon which we stand is hallowed, consecrated by Pilgrim feet and the deeds of two hundred and fifty years of history, rest assured that it is the great principles that education has inculcated that have made it what it is.

"For what is hallowed ground?
'Tis what gives birth
To noble thoughts in souls of worth,
Peace, independence, truth, go forth
Earth's compass 'round,
And your high priesthood shall make earth
All hallowed ground."

(Continued next week.)

ATHENS SCHOOL NOTES

Owing to the lack of an assembly hall in the school where all can get together for a good time each room had its Christmas celebration separately under the direction of its teacher. An evergreen tree, decorated in many cases by the pupils themselves, stood in each room of the building, and Santa Claus made a visit in the lower grades.

Eleanor Menchin, a former pupil of Athens School who is now a member of the Weymouth High school, has taken second prize in Norfolk County for her excellent work in canning. Her record is over four hundred jars last year.

The results of the Christmas sewing done by the girls in the sewingclasses of the upper grades are very pleasing. Many dainty and useful gifts have been produced.

Checks from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts have been received by William Blackney, Robert Flockhart and Agnes Bridges as prizes for their entries in the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Exhibit which was held in September. These prize winners were members of Athens school at the time they became members of the Home Economics Club

W. E. Beane, janitor of the school, resumed his work last week after several days absence due to an attack of bronchitis.

Lawrence Kelley of grade three was painfully and badly injured last week when he was run down by an automobile. He will probably be out for some time but it is encouraging to note that he is not permanently injured. His classmates in Miss Nickerson's room called on him and presented him with a Christmas box containing candy, fruit and cookies.

The Athens school as well as the community is very sorry to lose the efficient services of Miss Margaret Dingwall temporarily on account of ill health, and it is hoped that she will be able to take up her duties again soon. Principal and teachers have united in showing their high esteem for her as a fellow worker and presented her with a substantial gift in gold.

During the recent absence of Mrs. Wallace, principal's assistant, Miss Lucy Money has been teaching grade nine. The grade has just completed some very serviceable and artistic candle shades as a part of the drawing work and no doubt some of these will serve as acceptable Christmas gifts.

Miss Brassill, supervisor of gardening and home economics work, begins her annual two months vacation in January and the upper grades will miss her useful and pleasing lessons every Wednesday afternoon until she returns.

Babette Shafer of grade three is ill with the whooping cough.

The school library started through the efforts of the upper grade teachers in the school and the kindness of the Tufts Library in Weymouth has enjoyed great patronage and popularity from the pupils in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. The great interest in reading indicates a need for making such a library a permanent thing and the possibility of extending its privileges to the lower grades. The present library is but a beginning step in the right direction.

The girls who are interested in home economics met recently and decided to organize a sewing club since all the girls preferred sewing rather than bread-making. This work will be carried on during the next four months with Miss Eleanor Menchin as junior leader. At the next meeting officers are to be elected and it is planned to begin the sewing work as soon as school reopens.

WHY THAT LAME BACK?

That morning lameness—those sharp pains when bending or lifting, make work a burden and rest impossible. Don't be hanidcapped by a bad back—look to your kidneys. You will make no mistake by following this Weymouth resident's example.

Mrs. F. Harper, 46 Granite St. says: "For a long time, I was terribly troubled with my back and kidneys. I was sore and lame through the small of my back and over my hips. My back ached most of the time. My kidneys acted irregularly and annoyed me very much. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and used them. I received excellent relief and the benefit has been permanent."

OVER A YEAR LATER Mrs. Harper said: "Doan's Kidney Pills are all right and it is a pleasure to again recommend them. Doan's have always given me fine relief."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Harper had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 2t,52-1

(Advertisement)

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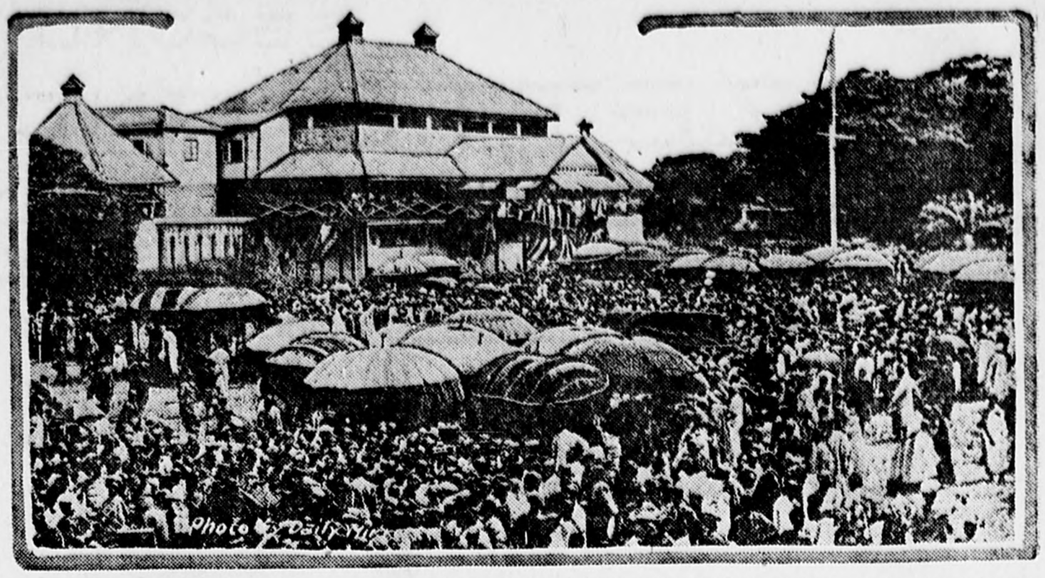
A PROSPEROUS YEAR TO GAZETTE ADVERTISERS

WEIGHING PRIZE WINNERS IN BOSTON BABY SHOW

Mayor Peters of Boston weighing two of the perfect tots entered in a baby show recently held in that city.

ASHANTI CHIEFS SWEARING LOYALTY TO BRITISH FLAG



Scene at Coomassie, West Africa, when the chiefs of the Ashanti were swearing loyalty to the flag of Great Britain. Under each umbrella is a chief, and the larger the umbrella, the greater the chief.

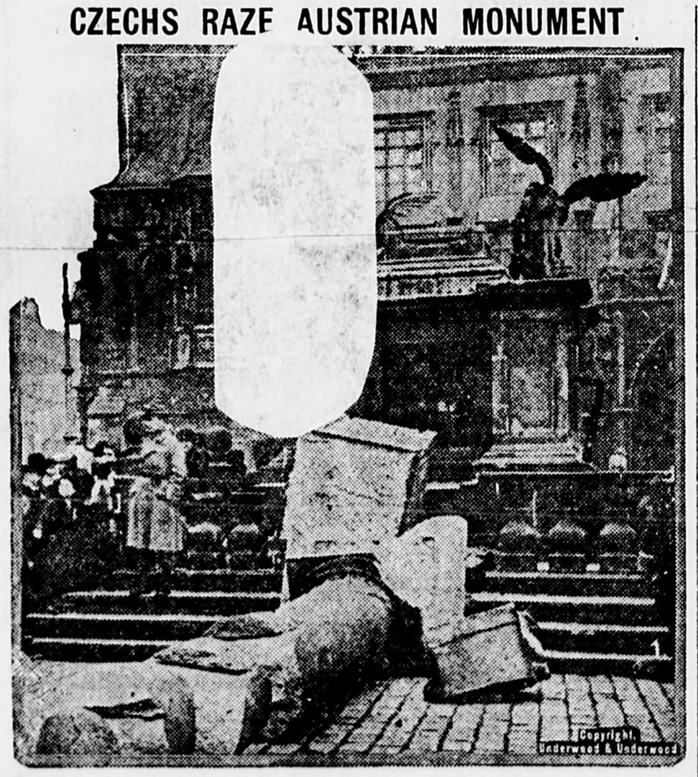
NEW INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE IN SESSION IN WASHINGTON

The opening session of the industrial conference in Washington. Left to right, seated, Julius Rosenwald, Henry C. Stuart, Samuel W. McCall, Thomas W. Gregory, Stanley King, and William B. Wilson. Standing: Henry J. Waters, Martin H. Glynn, Rickard Hooker (above)Herbert Hoover, W. O. Thompson, Oscar Straus, George W. Wickersham, Henry M. Robinson, Prof. Frank W. Taussig and Owen D. Young.

FRENCH ARMY SELLS HORSES TO THE FARMERS

Big horse sale in the principal street of a town in southern France. The French government is now disposing of a great number of army horses, thus eliminating a big item of expense and at the same time providing the farmers with animals to aid in the reconstruction.

CZECHS RAZE AUSTRIAN MONUMENT



This photograph shows what happened to the monument which had been erected by Austria on the square where in 1620 many Bohemians were killed when the Czecho-Slovaks again became supreme in their country.

PRESENTS A NOVEL IDEA

A really novel and commendable idea is at present being fostered by Mme. Grace Porterfield Polk, eminent composer, who has established in the small city of Greenwood, Ind., the "Greenwood Community House" where the struggling unknown composers may occasionally meet and exchange ideas with the veterans and successful members of the profession. In this manner Mme. Polk hopes to create a center for composers, and thereby to foster and help the composition of masterpieces expressing the ideas and ideals of the people of today, and to make America a real "Land of Song" by means of yearly conventions.

Why Worry?

Multitudes of people seriously mar their lives by continually dwelling upon disagreeable possibilities, anticipating unhappy experiences, most of which are never realized; many seem to be so made up that they are the victims of worry, just as some people are made up to be gullible, says New Success. They catch every excuse that comes along for indulging their worrying propensities.

A colored woman reminded her easy-going husband that the rent had to be paid in six days.

"Then we sure don't have to worry about it for the next five days," he replied. "It's 'nough to worry on the day it is due, when it must be paid."

Some people might learn a lesson from this philosophical husband and not worry until they have to.

DUG UP ANCIENT ESKIMOS

William B. Valin, famed explorer and head of the John Wanamaker expedition to the arctic, who returned to the United States recently after two years spent in the frigid regions of the North. The explorer while digging some distance from one of the Eskimo villages visited discovered a number of igloos entirely covered with ice. Excavating, he found bodies clad in reindeer skin, duck skins, etc. Indications were that the bodies had been frozen in the ice for hundreds of years. He shipped a number of the skeletons home, but the covering garments fell to pieces as soon as exposed to the air. The collection will be placed in the museum of the University of Pennsylvania.

Caesar's Slow Rise to Fame.

No one has so deeply influenced the course of history as Julius Caesar, for it is to him that we owe the Roman empire and all that that empire has meant to western civilization, including all our inheritance from the old world. He was one of the world's greatest men. But until he was forty years of age his name was overshadowed by that of Pompey, and he was a politician rather than a soldier. It was not till he was forty-two that he became a general and was given the command of the armies in Gaul, by which he is best known.

TOOK RED CROSS SEALS TO WHITE HOUSE

Master Jack Baker, (son of Secretary of War Baker), "Knight Banneret," and Miss Adrienne Mayer, the "Littlest Knight Banneret," who presented Red Cross seals at the White House. Little Miss Mayer has good reasons to be proud of her order, for General Pershing himself pinned it on her tiny coat and kissed her.

NO SIGNS OF "DRYNESS" IN HUNGARY

Such a thing as prohibition is quite unknown in Hungary, and one of the chief industries in that country is the cultivation of the grape for wine. The photograph shows a grower selling grapes by the tubful to a merchant for wine making.

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

New York has a moving picture theater with a seating capacity of 5,300.

Captain Fryatt's steamship Brussels has been offered by the Belgian government to the British government.

The germ theory of the transmission of disease was entertained as long ago as 1657, when Rome was ravaged by the plague.

M. Piou, deputy, and Mme. Piou were attacked by burglars in their mansion at Cadiras, Gironde, both being seriously injured.

Orders for the construction of new passenger airships of the Bodensee type have been placed by the German Aerial company.

To quickly clean a rifle a European inventor has patented a brush that can be mounted in place of a bullet on a cartridge and fired from it.

A new bathroom accessory holds a tumbler in an inverted position to drain quickly and also serves as a ventilated shield for tooth brushes.

An electric pen has been invented by a native of India that carbonizes paper over which it passes.

Guatemala's first plant for the manufacture of Portland cement has been started by American interests.

A new pocket case for personal or business cards ejects a card part of its length as a lever is pressed.

The Italian government has decided to electrify 6,000 kilometers of railroads with power obtained from waterfalls.

More than 90 per cent of the alcohol and alcoholic drinks made in the Philippines are derived from palm tree juices.

The speaker of the British house of commons is obliged by custom to give seven official dinners each season to the members of parliament.

Every widow in the village of Economy, Ind.—there are 33—has received a bushel of Colorado potatoes, the gift of Wayne Macey, a Colorado farmer, who formerly lived in Economy.

The Devil's Own

A Romance of the Blackhawk War

By RANDALL PARRISH
Author of
"Contraband," "Shea of the Irish Brigade," "When Wilderness Was King," etc.
ILLUSTRATIONS BY IRWIN MYERS

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CHAPTER XVI—Continued.

—17—

"Kirby, stand up! Drop that rifle—take it, Eloise. Now raise your hands, Tim."

"Whut's up?"

"Is there anything serious going on outside?"

"No; nuthin' much—just pow-wowin'. Yer want me?"

"Search that scoundrel for weapons. Don't ask questions; do what I say."

He made short work of it, using no gentle methods.

"Wal', the gent wasn't exactly harmless," he reported, grinning cheerfully, "considerin' this yere knife an' cannon. Now, maybe ye'll tell me whut the h—'s up?"

Kirby stood erect, his dark eyes searching our faces, his lips scornful.

"And perhaps, Mr. Lieutenant Knox," he added sarcastically. "You might condescend to explain to me also the purpose of this outrage."

"With pleasure," but without lowering my rifle. "This boy here belonged to the company of soldiers massacred yesterday morning. You know where I mean. He was the only one to escape alive, and he saw you there among the savages—free, and one of them."

"He tells you that? And you accept the word of that half-wit?"

"He described your appearance to us exactly twenty-four hours ago. I never thought of you at the time, although the description was accurate enough, because it seemed so impossible for you to have been there. But that isn't all, Kirby. What has become of the emblem pin you wore in your tie? It is gone, I see."

His hand went up involuntarily. It is possible he had never missed it before, for a look of indecision came into the man's face—the first symptom of weakness I had ever detected there.

"It must have been lost—mislaid—"

"It was; and I chance to be able to tell you where—in this very room. Here is your pin, you incarnate devil. I found it caught in those blankets yonder. This is not your first visit to this cabin; you were here with Indian murderers."

"It's a d—d lie—"

But Kennedy had him, locked in a vise-like grip. It was well he had, for the fellow had burst into a frantic rage, yet was bound so utterly helpless as to appear almost pitiful. The knowledge of what he had planned, of his despicable treachery, left us merciless. In spite of his struggles we bore him to the floor, and pinned him there, cursing and snapping like a wild beast.

"Tear up one of those blankets," I called back over my shoulder to Hall. "Yes, into strips, of course; now bring them here. Tim, you tie the fellow—yes, do a good job; I'll hold him. Lie still, Kirby, or I shall have to give you the butt of this gun in the face."

He made one last effort to break free, and, as my hand attempted to close on his throat, the clutching fingers caught the band of his shirt, and ripped it wide open. There, directly before me, a scar across his hairy, exposed chest, was a broad, black mark, a tribal totem. I stared down at it, recognizing its significance.

"By Heaven, Tim, look at this!" I cried. "He is an Indian himself—a Black Sac!"

• • • • • • •

I do not know what delayed the attack of the savages, unless they were waiting for some signal which never came. I passed from loophole to loophole, thus assuring myself not only that they still remained, but that the cabin was completely surrounded, although the manner in which the warriors had been distributed left the great mass of them opposite the front. The others evidently composed a mere guard to prevent escape. No movement I could observe indicated an immediate assault; they rather appeared to be awaiting something.

Those I saw were all dismounted, and had advanced toward the cabin as closely as possible without coming within the range of guns. They had also sheltered themselves as far as possible behind clumps of brush, or ridges of rock, so that I found it difficult to estimate their number. Only occasionally would a venturesome warrior appear for a moment in the open, as he glided stealthily from the protection of one covert to another. No doubt some were brought within range of our rifles, as these efforts were usually made to more advanced positions, but I forbade firing, in the vague hope that, not hearing from Kirby, the chiefs might become discouraged and draw off without risking an open attack.

This was more a desperate hope, rather than any real faith I possessed. Beyond doubt the Indian chief knew, or thought he knew, our exact strength before he consented to use his warriors in this assault.

If the band had trailed us to this spot, it had been done through the influence of Kirby, and he had, beyond question, informed them as to who we were, and the conditions under which we had fled from Yellow Banks. The only addition to our party since them was the rescued boy. They would have little fear of serious loss in an attack upon two men, and two women, unarmed, except possibly with a pistol or two, even though barricaded behind the log walls of a cabin. And, with one of their number within, any attempt at defense would be but a farce. This same gang had already sacked the cabin, taking with them, as they believed, every weapon it contained. In their haste they had overlooked the cellar below. They had no thought of its existence, nor that we awaited them rifles in hand and with an ample supply of powder and lead. Whatever might be the final result, a surprise of no pleasant nature was awaiting their advance.

Convinced, as I had become, that Black Hawk was actually with the party, although I was unable to obtain any glimpse of him, I felt there was small chance of his departure, without making at least one effort to capture the cabin. That was his nature, his reputation—that of a bulldog to hang on, a tiger to strike. More, even, this band of raiders must be far south of the main body of the Hawk's followers, and hence in danger themselves. They would never remain here long, facing the possibility of discovery, of having their retreat cut off. If they attacked the attempt would not be long delayed.

Still there was nothing left to do but wait. We were already as completely prepared as possible with our resources.

The main assault would undoubtedly be delivered from the front, directed against the door, the only point where they could hope to break in. Here Tim and myself held our positions, as ready as we could be for any emergency, and watchful of the slightest movement without. Tim had even brought up the half-keg of coarse powder from the cellar, and rolled it into one corner out of the way. His only explanation was, a grim reply to my question, that "it mought be mighty handy ter hav' round afore the fracus wus done." There was no fear in Eloise, no shrinking, no evidence of cowardice. Not once did I feel the need of giving her word of encouragement—even as I glanced toward her it was to perceive the gleam of a pistol gripped in her hand. She was of the old French fighting stock, which never fails.

Against the log wall a few yards away, Kirby strained at his blanket bonds, and had at last succeeded in lifting himself up far enough so as to stare about the room. There was none of the ordinary calm of the gambler about the fellow now—all the pitiless hate, and love of revenge which belonged to his wild Indian blood blazed in his eyes. He glared at me in sudden, impotent rage.

"You think you've got me, do you?" he cried, scowling across; then an ugly grin distorted his thin lips. "Not yet you haven't, you soldier dog. I've got some cards left to play in this game, you young fool. What did you butt in for anyway? This was none of your affair. D— you, Knox, do you know who she is? I mean that white-faced chit over there—do you know who she is? She's my wife; do you hear?—my wife! I've got the papers, d—you! She's mine!—mine; and I am going to have her long after you're dead—yes, and the whole d— Beaucaire property with her. By G—! you talk about fighting—why there are fifty Indians out here. Wait till they find out what has happened to me. Oh, I'll watch you die at the stake, you sneaking white cur, and spit in your face!"

"Kirby," I said sternly, but quietly, stepping directly across toward him, "You are a prisoner, and helpless, but I am going to tell you now to hold your tongue. Otherwise you will never see me at the stake, because I shall blow your brains out where you lie."

"You dare not do—"

"And why not? It will rid the girl of you, and that means something to me—and her. Just try me, and see."

He must have read the grim meaning in my face, for he fell back against the log, muttering incoherently, his dark eyes wells of hate, his face a picture of malignancy, but utterly helpless—the lurking coward in him, unable to face my threat. I left him and stooped above her.

"We shall be busy presently; the delay cannot be much longer. I am afraid that fellow may succeed somehow in doing us harm. He is crazed enough to attempt anything. May I trust you to guard him?"

Her eyes, absolutely fearless and direct, looked straight up into mine.

"Yes, he will make no movement I shall not see. Tell me; do you believe there is hope?"

"God knows. We shall do our best. If the worst comes—what?"

"Do not fear for me; do not let any memory of me turn you aside from your work," she said quietly. "I know what you mean and pledge you I shall never fall into his hands. It—it cannot be wrong, I am sure, and—and I must tell you that. I—I could not, Steven, for—for I love you."

My eager hands were upon hers, my eyes greedily reading the message revealed so frankly in the depths of her own. She only was in my thoughts; we were there alone—alone.

"They're a comin', Cap," yelled Kennedy and his rifle cracked. "By G—! they're here!"

With one swift spring I was back at my deserted post and firing. Never before had I been in an Indian battle, but they had told me at Armstrong that the Sacs were fighting men. I knew it now. This was to be no play at war but a grim, relentless struggle. They came en masse, rushing recklessly forward across the open space, pressing upon each other in headlong desire to be first, yelling like fiends, guns brandished in air, or spitting fire, animated by but one purpose — the battering of a way into that cabin. I know not who led them—all I saw was a mass of half-naked bodies bounding toward me, long hair streaming, copper faces aglow, weapons glittering in the light. Yes, I saw more—the meaning of that fierce rush; the instrument of destruction they brought with them. It was there in the center of the maelstrom of leaping figures, protected by the grouped bodies, half hidden by gesticulating red arms—a huge log, borne irresistibly forward on the shoulders of twenty warriors, gripped by other hands, and hurled toward us as though swept on by a human sea. Again and again I fired blindly into the yelping mob; I heard the crack of Tim's rifle echoing mine, and the chug of lead from without striking the solid logs. Bullets ploughed crashing through the door panels and Elsie's shrill screams of fright rang out above the unearthly din. A slug tore through my loophole, drawing blood from my shoulder in its passage, and imbedded itself in the opposite wall. In front of me savages fell, staggering, screams of anger and agony mingling as the astonished assailants realized the fight before them. An instant we held them, startled, and demoralized. The warriors bearing the log stumbled over a dead body and went down, the great timber crushing out another life as it fell. Again we fired, this time straight into their faces—but there was no stopping them. A red blanket flashed back beyond the big tree; a guttural voice shouted, its hoarse note rising above the hellish uproar, and those demons were on their feet again, filled with new frenzy. It was a minute—no more. With a blow that shook the cabin, propelled by twenty strong arms, the great tree butt struck, splintering the oak wood as though it were so much pine, and driving a jagged hole clear through one panel. Kennedy was there, blazing away directly into the assailants' eyes, and I joined him.

Again they struck, and again, the jagged end of their battering ram protruded through the shattered wood. We killed, but they were too many. Once more the great butt came crashing forward, this time caving in the entire door, bursting it back upon its

A Huge Fellow Faced Me—a Winnebago, I Knew.

hinges. In through the opening the red mob hurled itself, reckless of death or wounds, mad with the thirst for victory; a jam of naked beasts, crazed by the smell of blood—a wave of slaughter, crested with brandished guns and gleam of tomahawks.

There is nothing to remember—nothing but blows, curses, yells, the crunch of steel on flesh, the horror of cruel eyes glowering into yours, the clutching of fingers at your throat, the spit of fire singeing you, the strain of combat hand to hand—the knowledge that it is all over, except to die. I had no sense of fear; no thought but to kill and be killed. I felt within me strength—desperate, insane strength. The rifle butt splintered in my hands, but the bent and shapeless barrel rose and fell like a flail. I saw it crush against skulls; I jabbed it straight into red faces! I brought it down with all my force on clutching arms. For an instant Tim was beside me. He had lost his gun and was fighting with a knife. It was only a glimpse I had of him through red mist—the next instant he was gone. A huge fellow faced me, a Winnebago, I knew, from his shaven head. I struck him once, laying open his cheek to the bone; then he broke through and gripped me.

The rest is what—a dream; a delirium fever? I know not; it comes to me in flashes of mad memory. I was struck again and again, stabbed, and flung to the floor. Moccasined feet trod on me, and some fiend gripped my hair, bending my head back across a dead body, until I felt the neck crack. Above me were naked legs and arms, a pandemonium of dancing figures, a horrible chorus of maddened yells. I caught a glimpse of Asa Hall flung high into the air, shot dead in midflight, the whirling body dropping into the ruck below. I saw the savage, whose fingers were twined in my hair, lift a gleaming tomahawk and circle it about his head; I stared into the hate of his eyes, and as it swept down—there was a glare of red and yellow flame between us, the thunder of an explosion; the roof above seemed to burst asunder and fall in—and darkness, death.

CHAPTER XVII.

—

The Trail to Ottawa.

When my eyes again opened it was to darkness and silence as profound as that of my former unconsciousness. For the moment I felt no certainty even that I was actually alive, yet slowly, little by little, reality conquered, and I became keenly conscious of physical pain, while memory also began to blindly reassert itself.

I could see nothing, hear nothing. All about was impenetrable blackness and the silence of the grave. I found myself unable to move my body and when I desperately attempted to do so, even the slightest motion brought pain. I became conscious also of a weight crushing down upon me, and stifling my breath. One of my arms was free; I could move it about within narrow limits, although it ached as from a serious burn. By use of it I endeavored through the black darkness to learn the nature of that heavy object lying across my chest, feeling at it cautiously. My fingers touched cold, dead flesh, from contact with which they shrank in horror, only to encounter a strand of coarse hair. The first terror of this discovery was overwhelming, yet I persevered, satisfying myself that it was the half-naked body of an Indian—a very giant of a fellow—which lay stretched across me, an immovable weight. Something else, perhaps another dead man, held my feet as though in a vise, and when I ventured to extend my one free arm gropingly to one side, the fingers encountered a moccasined foot. Scarcely daring to breathe, I lay staring upward and, far above, looking out through what might be a jagged, overhanging mass of timbers, although scarcely discernible, my eyes caught the silver glimmer of a star.

I was alive—alive! Whatever had occurred in that fateful second to deflect that murderous tomahawk, its keen edge had failed to reach me. And what had occurred? Then it was that the probable truth came to me—that flash and roar; that last impression imprinted on my brain before utter darkness descended upon me, must have meant an explosion, an upheaval shattering the cabin, bringing the roof down upon the struggling mob within, the heavy timbers crushing out their lives. And the cause! But one was possible—the half-keg of blasting powder Kennedy had placed in the corner as a last resort. Had Tim reached it in a final, mad effort to destroy, or had some accidental flame wrought the terrible destruction? Perhaps no one could ever answer that—but was I there alone, the sole survivor? Had those others of our little party died amid their Indian enemies, and were they lying now somewhere in this darkness, crushed and mangled in the midst of the debris?

Kennedy, Elsie Clark, the half-witted boy Asa Hall—their faces seemed to stare at me out of the blackness. They must be dead! Why, I had seen Kennedy fall, the heedless feet crunching his face, and Asa Hall tossed into the air and shot at as he fell. Eloise! Eloise! I covered my eyes with the free hand, conscious that I was crying like a child—Eloise. My God, Eloise! I wonder if I fainted; I knew so little after that; so little, except that I suffered helplessly. If I did not faint, then I must have been upon the verge of insanity, for there was a time—God knows how long—when all was blank.

Some slight, scarcely distinguishable noise aroused me. Yes, it was actually a sound, as though someone moved in the room—moved stealthily, as though upon hands and knees, seeking a passage in the darkness. I imagined I could distinguish breathing. Who, what could it be? A man; a prowling wild animal which had scented blood? But for my dry, parched lips I would have cried out—yet even with the vain endeavor, doubt silenced me. Who could be there—who? Some sneaking, cowardly thief; some despoiler of the dead? Some Indian returned through the night to take his toll of scalps, hoping to thus proclaim himself a mighty warrior? More likely enemy than friend. It was better that I lie and suffer than appeal to such a fiend for mercy.

The slight sound shifted to the right of where I lay, no longer reminding me of the slow progress of a moving body, but rather as though someone were attempting blindly to scrape together ashes in the fireplace. I pressed my one free hand beneath my neck, and thus, by an effort, lifted myself so as to see more clearly beyond the shoulder of the dead Indian. The first tiny, flickering spark of fire had caught the dry wood, and was swiftly bursting into flame. In another moment this had illumined that stooping figure, and rested in a blaze of light upon the lowered face, bringing out the features as though they were framed against the black wall beyond—a woman's face, the face of Eloise!

I gave vent to one startled, inarticulate cry, and she sprang to her feet, the mantling flames girdling her as though she were a statue. In that first frightened glance she failed to see me; her whole posture told of fear, of indecision.

"Who was it spoke? Who called? Is someone alive here?"

The trembling words sounded strange, unnatural. I could barely whisper, yet I did my best.

"It is Steven, Eloise—come to me."

"Steven! Steven Knox—alive! Oh, my God; you have answered my prayer!"

She found me, heedless of all the horror in between, as though guided by some instinct, and dropped on her knees beside me. I felt a tear fall on my cheek, and then the warm, eager pressure of her lips to mine. I could not speak; I could only hold her close with my one hand.

"You are suffering," she cried. "What can I do? Is it this Indian's body?"

"Yes," I breathed, the effort of speaking an agony. "He lies directly across my chest, a dead weight."

It taxed her strength to the utmost, but, oh, the immediate relief! With the drawing of a full breath I felt a return of manhood, a revival of life. Another body pinned my limbs to the floor, but this was more easily disposed of. Then I managed to lift myself, but with the first attempt her arm was about my shoulders.

"No; not alone—let me help you. Do you really think you can stand? Why, you are hurt, dear; this is a knife wound in your side. It looks ugly, but is not deep and bleeds no longer. Are there other injuries?"

"My head rings, and this left arm appears paralyzed, from blows, no doubt; there are spots on my body which feel like burns. No, I am not in bad shape. Now let me stand alone; that's better. Good God, what a scene!"

The fire, by this time blazing brightly, gave us a full view of the entire dismantled interior. The cabin was a complete wreck, the roof practically all gone and the upper logs of the side walls either fallen within or dangling in threat. Clearly enough it had been the sudden plunge of heavy timbers and the dislodgment of those upper logs, which accounted for this havoc of death. There were dead there pierced by bullets and brained by rifle stocks, but the many had met their fate under the avalanche of logs, and amid the burning glare of exploding powder.

Only between arched timbers and sections of fallen roof could we move at all, and beneath the network of this entanglement the majority of the bodies lay, crushed and mangled. I saw Kirby, free from his bonds, but dead beneath a heavy beam. His face was toward us and the flicker of flame revealed a dark spot on his forehead—his life had never been crushed out by that plunging timber which pinned him there; it had been ended by a bullet. My eyes sought hers, in swift memory of my last order, and she must have read my thought.

"No," she said, "not that, Steven. It was the boy who shot him. Oh, please, can we not go? There is light already in the sky overhead—see. Take me away from here—anywhere, outside."

"In a moment; all these surely are dead, beyond our aid, and yet we must not depart foodless. We know not how far it still may be to Ottawa. Wait, while I search for the things we need."

"Not alone; I must be where I can touch you. Try to understand. Oh, you do not know those hours I have spent in agony—I have died a thousand deaths since that sun went down."

"You were conscious—all night long?"

"Conscious? Yes, and unhurt, yet prisoned helpless beneath those two logs yonder, saved only by that overturned bench. Elsie, poor thing, never knew how death came, it was so swift, but I lay there, within a foot of her body unscratched. I could think only of you, Steven, but with never a dream that you lived. There were groans at first and cries. Some Indians crept in through the door and dragged out a few who lived. But with the coming of darkness all sound ceased and such silence was even more dreadful than the calls for help. Oh, I cannot tell you," and she clung to me, her voice breaking. "I—I dared not move for hours, and then, when I did try, found I could not; that I was held fast. Only for a knife in the hands of a dead savage, which I managed to secure, I could never have freed myself. And oh, the unspeakable horror of creeping in the darkness among those bodies. I knew where the fireplace must be; that there might be live coals there still. I had to have light; I had to know if you were dead."

"Don't think about it any more, dear heart," I urged. "Yes, we can go now—nothing else holds us here."

We crept out through the door, underneath a mass of debris, into the gray of the dawn. Beyond a little grove we found some horses browsing in the deep grass; they were those that had brought us from Yellow Banks, and whinnied a greeting as we drew near. Two of them were fit to ride and the others followed, limping along behind.

A half mile up the vallew we came to a beaten trail, running straight across from bluff to bluff, and disappearing into the prairie beyond, heading directly toward the sunrise. We stopped and looked back for the first time. There on the side of the slope, under the shade of the big tree, stood the cabin. Only for the wreck of the roof it spoke no message of the tragedy within. The sun's rays gilded it, and the smoke from its chimney seemed a beckoning welcome. I reached out and took her hand, and our eyes met in understanding. What I whispered need not be told, and when we again rode forward, it was upon the trail to Ottawa.

[THE END]

Apostle Spoons.

Apostle spoons, also called "gossip spoons," were gilt spoons given by the sponsors or "gossips" to a child at its christening. They were so called because each spoon had a figure of an apostle on the handle. Wealthy people gave the whole twelve Apostles; those of less means and generosity gave the four Evangelists; while poorer persons had to be contented with one, being generally the figure of the donor's or of the child's patron saint.

WEYMOUTH
Savings Bank.

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer
Vice-Presidents
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES S. FLINN
Board of Investment
CHARLES A. HAYWARD
CLARENCE P. WHITTLE
EDWARD W. HUNT
ARTHUR E. PRATT
CHARLES G. SHEPPARD
Bank Hours—8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Saturdays, 8.30 to 12.
Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.
Deposits placed on interest on the First Monday January, April, July and October.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH
Savings Bank
South Weymouth
OFFICERS 1919
President, R. Wallace Hunt
Vice Pres. { Ellis J. Pitcher / Almon B. Raymond
Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes
BANK HOURS:
to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays 7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.
Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.
Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.
The January, 1918, dividend was at the rate of 4½ per cent, and the July, 1918, dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.
Incorporated March 6, 1868

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Counting Your Money

will occupy your entire time when you become a regular advertiser in THIS PAPER. Unless you have an antipathy for labor of this kind, call us up and we'll be glad to come and talk over our proposition.

Tuberculosis Kills 150,000 AMERICANS every year.

And yet, Tuberculosis is Preventable and Curable.

The National Tuberculosis Association is conducting a sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals, beginning December 1.

The proceeds of this sale will be used to combat Humanity's most deadly enemy—The White Plague—in every community in the United States.

Approximately 92 per cent of the money raised in your state will be spent there.

This Campaign to save AMERICAN lives will succeed if you do your part.

Get in touch with your state or local Tuberculosis Association.

Buy Red Cross Christmas Seals, or Health Bonds.

Don't wait for the Seals to come to you.

RED CROSS OFFICIAL APPROVES SEAL SALE

Dr. Livingston Farrand, Chairman of the Central Committee, American Red Cross, Expresses Hope That Public Will Give Generous Support.

SALE IS NOW UNDER WAY.

More Than 650,000,000 Seals Must Be Disposed of to Insure the Success of the Nation-Wide Educational and Preventive Campaign of the National Tuberculosis Association in 1920.

Dr. Livingston Farrand, executive head of the American Red Cross, has given his unqualified endorsement of the 1919 Red Cross Christmas Seal sale, which is now under way and which will extend for ten days under the auspices of the National Tuberculosis Association and its 1,000 allied organizations. A fund of more than $6,500,000, which will be used in the 1920 educational and preventive campaign, will be raised through the sale of the seals.

Acquainted as he is with all questions of general health community improvement and relief because of the nature of his work and office, Dr. Farrand's endorsement is based upon an expert knowledge of what the National Tuberculosis Association has accomplished and will accomplish in the future. His letter to Dr. Charles J. Hatfield, Managing Director of the National Tuberculosis Association, follows:

"I have been greatly interested in the plans that the National Tuberculosis Association is making for the sale of Christmas Seals during the coming holiday season. The success of that effort is indispensable to the carrying out of the farreaching plans of the Association in its fight against tuberculosis in this country.

"The American people, in common with the nations of Europe, are becoming aroused to the critical importance of the problem of vitality and conservation of health as the necessary factor in re-establishing the world after the devastation and destruction caused by the war. Of all the preventable diseases, tuberculosis takes perhaps the first place in importance. For that reason I view with keenest sympathy and approval the splendid work which the National Tuberculosis Association is conducting, and I trust that the response of the American people in the Christmas Seal Campaign will be generous and universal. Sincerely yours,

(Signed) LIVINGSTON FARRAND,
"Chairman, Central Committee, American Red Cross."

HEALTH BONDS POPULAR.

The demand for the Health Bonds which the National Tuberculosis Association issued this year for the first time are meeting with a ready sale. The bonds are in graduated denominations, the smallest being for $5. In the past some of the large business houses and other large contributors found it difficult to use up the number of Red Cross Seals their subscriptions called for. The bonds have been issued for the convenience of large subscribers and the proceeds of their sale will be used for the same purpose as the Christmas Seal funds—the financing of the 1920 effort to reduce the number of deaths from tuberculosis in the United States. Last year the disease claimed 150,000 lives. The health bonds can be obtained from state and local tuberculosis associations.

XMAS SEAL MONEY TO BE SPENT LOCALLY

91.7 Per Cent. of All Funds Raised in Any State Remain There to Carry Out the Local Programs.

NATIONAL FUND IS SMALL.

National Tuberculosis Association and American Red Cross Share Remaining 8.3 Per Cent.

"For the Health of This Community." Such is the slogan appearing on the flap of envelopes on which the Red Cross Christmas Seal is printed. The issue of such envelopes in order to save the trouble of affixing gummed seals to letters sent out in quantity by large corporations and business houses has been inaugurated this year as part of the machinery of distribution set in motion by the National Tuberculosis Association and its 1,000 State and local organizations in disposing of more than 650,000,000 Red Cross Christmas Seals during the ten day sale which began on December 1.

The significance of the slogan lies in the fact that whether the letter is mailed in Los Angeles or Boston, in Chicago or in Galveston it still holds true. "This community" literally means the place where the seal is bought and used. To be exact, 91.7 per cent of the funds raised is devoted to local anti-tuberculosis activities in the state. Of the remaining 8.3 per cent a portion goes to the Red Cross.

WILSON ENDORSES STAMP SALE.

President Wishes "The Very Best Success" for the 1919 Red Cross Xmas Seal Campaign.

President Wilson, in a letter to Dr. Charles J. Hatfield, Managing Director of the National Tuberculosis Association, expresses keen interest in the work of the association and wishes success to the 1919 Red Cross Christmas Seal sale. More than 650,000,000 seals must be sold during the ten day drive which began on December 1, to assure a one hundred per cent. application of the Association's 1920 educational and preventive campaign. The President's letter follows:

"Allow me to express again my deep interest in the work of the National Tuberculosis Association. I am very much interested to learn of the efforts of the Association to raise the sum of six and one-half million dollars that the state budgets may be financed for the coming year, and write to wish the very best success of the effort."

CHILDREN.

David Starr Jordan says: "There is nothing in all the world so important as little children; nothing so interesting. If you wish to go in for philanthropy, if ever you wish to be of any use in the world, do something for little children. If ever you yearn to be truly wise, study children. We can dress the sore, bandage the wound, imprison the criminal, heal the sick and bury the dead, but there is always a chance that we can save the child. If the great army of philanthropists ever exterminate sin and pestilence, ever work out the race's salvation, it will be because a little child has led them."

RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS SAVE THE LIVES OF AMERICAN CHILDREN—Buy them to-day.

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Square

Rev. C. W. Allen pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Junior Endeavor at 4. Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Evening service at 7.30.

PILGRIM CHURCH
(Congregational)
North Weymouth.

Thomas Bruce Bitler, minister. Morning worship at 10:30; subject "Real Causes of the High Cost of Living." Church school at 11:45; subject in the Fellowship Class "Profits of 1919." All men invited.

Junior Endeavor at 3.45.

Christian Endeavor at 6:00; Mr. Bitler will be the leader.

Evening praise at 7:00.

Midweek service Thursday at 7:30 P.M.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Weymouth

"Religious Ideals for 1920" will be Mr. Whippen's subject at the weekly service on Sunday at 10,30 A. M. Looking ahead into a New Year we are beset with problems and concerns which trouble us. The influence of religion is wholesome and purifying. Let us use the best means we have of finding the greatest good. Come to church. All seats free. You are welcome.

Church School will meet at 11.45. After a week of jolification the children will be ready to go to learn of him who made Christmas Day great. Miss Esther Bicknell, superintendent.

The young people's social and dance will be held as planned on Monday evening, Dec. 29, at Pythian hall.

A Christmas tree was held at Lincoln hall on Monday evening. A social evening was enjoyed together.

THE WHITE CHURCH
(Congregational)
East Weymouth

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. The last Sunday of a year easily discovered its appropriate setting for the church services of that day. A year in a life! What are years, anyway? And more than the question concerning the passing years, What is the meaning of life itself? There could hardly be a more appropriate subject for consideration on Sunday morning than "A Year in a Life." This will be the pastor's sermon topic at the morning service of worship at 10:30.

Church Bible School meeting at noon, in all departments. At this service special offering will be received, in aid of the starving children Armenia of and the "Near East."

Sunday evening service at 7 o'clock. A brief, informal and helpful gospel service; with emphasis upon the practical interests of Christian living. There will be special music, and the Paster's message upon the topic: "The Forward Look."

Remember, there's always a cordial welcome at the "White Church."

On Saturday afternoon of this week at 2:30, there will be a Christmas party at the church for the members of the Primary department of our Sunday School.

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
North Weymouth

The regular service of the week will be held on Sunday at 2.30 P. M. Mr. Whippen speaking on "Religious Ideals for 1920." Special music will be rendered by our choir directed by Miss Annie Deane. Mrs John Taylor, organist. You and your friends are cordially invited to all of these services. Come in.

Church school will meet at 1.15. This is the last Sunday for the Blue and Red contest. Let us see who will win. Mrs. E. R. Sampson, superintendent.

The Y. P. C. U. invites your attention to a lantern talk given under its auspices on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Bartlett Spooner of Quincy will lecture on his "Travels Abroad" while with Uncle Sam's army. Mr. Spooner had opportunity to see England, France, and parts of other countries. No admission will be charged, but a collection will be taken up to defray expenses.

The Christmas tree of the church school was held on Tuesday evening Santa Claus came to amuse the children, and adults. The evening was in charge of the superintendent, Mrs. E. R. Sampson.

The candle-light service held Sunday evening proved an attraction to the many people who gathered to participate. Mrs. Frank Tupper lead the meeting and read a beautiful Christmas story: "Christmas Day in the Evening." Music was furnished by Miss Elizabeth Holbrook at the piano, Percy Ames with violin and John Leighton with flute. A quartet of four young ladies furnished vocal music. Misses Mary Ford, Evelyn Bailey, Mary Hesse, and Ina Leimonen. The room was well lighted with the illumination of candle-light. At the close of this service the tree was dressed for the Christmas party.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

PROMINENT MEN IN XMAS APPEAL FOR ARMENIANS

Former President Taft Leads in Eloquent Plea for Support of Near East Relief.

To save the lives of 800,000 people in Armenia and other western Asian countries and to care for more than 250,000 orphans who are homeless there former President William Howard Taft, Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, and Alexander J. Hemphill, the New York banker, as members of the Executive Committee of Near East Relief the former American Committee on Armenian and Syrian Relief, have issued a Christmas appeal for continued support of this organization and its work.

Near East Relief is now operating under a government charter and is practically alone in the western Asian field, the Red Cross several months ago having announced its withdrawal.

The Christmas letter, a classic of its kind, is as follows:

"Dear Friend—Another little child has shriveled up and died.

"The mother, creeping back, gaunt and cold, from the desert, has put down the thin little bones with those that strew the road and has sunk beside them, never to rise again.

"Only a little child and a mother out on the bleak Armenian road! But what is that vision hovering there and what is that voice the cold winds bear to the ears of our souls—'I was hungry and ye gave me no meat; I was naked and ye clothed me not.'

"Today—yes, today—while we are preparing our gifts for Christmas, many more of these little children—not a hundred nor a thousand, but 250,000 of them—are still wandering uncared for and alone in that dead land, 'their weazened skins clinging in fear to their rattling bones,' and they are crying out with gasping breath, 'I am hungry, I am hungry!' And the voice of one who watches us as we prepare gifts to celebrate his birthday comes again to the ears of our souls—'I am hungry! I am hungry!! I am hungry!!!'

"Now, the children and the mothers in Armenia are dreading the winter. 'Just human remnants they are, not protected, many of them, from the elements by even the dignity of rags. The most favored have merely shredded rags.' How shall we sing our Christmas songs and laugh and light the candles and give beautiful gifts while that pleading voice cries in the ears of our souls, 'I am naked and cold—naked and cold?'

"But we can feed and clothe these perishing ones—some of them—before it is too late. Herbert Hoover has cabled from the Caucasus, 'It is impossible that the loss of 200,000 lives can at this day be prevented, but the remaining 500,000 can possibly be saved. They need not starve and freeze and die if we will serve them. In the name of him who saw the multitude 'as sheep not having a shepherd and was moved with compassion toward them,' who exclaimed when his disciples would turn them away, 'They need not depart, give ye them to eat!' open your heart and purse and give to these Christians whom he loves, who are suffering for him and with whom he is suffering. They need not die. Give ye them to eat.

"Fifteen dollars a month will provide food, clothes, shelter and education toward self support for one orphan child.

"Ten dollars a month will provide food, clothes and shelter for one orphan child.

"Five dollars a month will provide food for one orphan child.

"He fed 5,000 hungry people in the wilderness and said to his followers, 'The things that I do shall ye do also, and greater things than these shall ye do.' Today nearly 800,000 destitute Armenians—his people—need food and clothing.

"He took little children in his arms and blessed them. Today will you take one or more of these sad, cold, hungry little children of Armenia into your arms and heart in his name and give them food and warmth and life?

"What a joyful Christmas it will be when with your songs and your laughter you hear a voice of wondrous sweetness speaking to you, 'O, ye blessed of my Father, I was hungry and ye gave me meat, I was naked and ye clothed me; inasmuch as ye have done it to these, my brethren, ye have done it to me.'

"In his name.

"Faithfully yours,
"WILLIAM H. TAFT.
"ALEXANDER J HEMPHILL.
"HENRY MORGENTHAU."

For Executive Committee, Near East Relief.

BANDITS ATTACK HARBORD, THINKING HIM ARMENIAN

Because he and members of his party were mistaken for Armenians, Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, head of the American Mission to Armenia, narrowly escaped death at the hands of a band of marauding bandits a few miles from Mount Ararat. Major General Harbord has just returned to the United States and made a report to President Wilson on the distressing conditions in the Near East, where American charity is saving thousands of lives through the Near East Relief.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of

EMILY F. TORREY

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased.

Whereas, George L. Barnes, executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the seventh day of January A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t,D19,26,J2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

JOHN D. BUCKLEY

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Mary K. Buckley of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of January, A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t,D12,19,26

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the trusts under a certain instrument in writing dated July 30, 1892, made by Eliphaz W. Arnold, Mary W. Arnold and Selima W. Lovell, all of Weymouth in said County, conveying certain estate to Edward W. Arnold in trust for the benefit of Eliphaz W. Arnold, Mary W. Arnold, Selima W. Lovell, Edward W. Arnold and Charles P. Putnam: Greeting:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court, by Ernest W. Arnold of Woburn in the County of Middlesex praying to be appointed trustee under said instrument in place of said Edward W. Arnold, deceased, without giving any surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of January A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esq., judge of said Court, this third day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t,D12,19,26

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons who are or may become interested in the estate hereinafter mentioned, held in trust under the will of

JOHN P. LOVELL

late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become so interested:

Whereas, George L. Wentworth, trustee under the said will has presented to said Court his petition praying that he may be authorized to sell, either at public or private sale, certain real estate held by him as such trustee situated in Weymouth in said County, and particularly described in said petiton, for the reasons therein set forth.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the seventh day of January A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register

3t,D19,26,J2

Newsboys Wanted
At Gazette Office

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

MARY C. FRENCH

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument proporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Willie E. French of said Weymouth who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t,D19,26,J2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of

PATRICK BUTLER

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Edward F. Butler the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the seventh day of January A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested, in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t,D19,26,J2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

ANNIE LETITIA HADDIE

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by James Peter Haddie of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of January A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t,D19,26,J2

M. LIPSHEZ

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR JUNK and Second hand Furniture

Patronize a Weymouth man

Mail and Telephone will receive prompt attention. Phone Weymouth 813-M. Address, 66 Norton St., North Weymouth. 31tf

JUNK COLLECTED

Metal of all kinds, Rags, Magazines and Papers. Umbrellas mended. True weight and honest dealing. J. Gibbs, 116 Charles St., East Weymouth. Telephone, Weymouth, 658-W. Please telephone or send postal. Will buy or sell second hand furniture. 21tf

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

Thomas Carrigg & Son

Designers and Manufacturers of

ARTISTIC MONUMENTS

In All Kinds of Granite

ALSO BUILDING WORK JOBBING

SHOW YARDS AND WORKS: WEYMOUTH STREET

HOLBROOK, MASS.

TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 196-W

SAVE AGENTS COMMISSION

Buy off the man who does his own work, with thirty-six years' experience.

Telephone or write and auto will go any distance to show you our stock on hand.

PIANOS TUNED

Expert player-piano repairer

Work Guaranteed

Edward E. Nash

777 Broad Street - East Weymouth

Tel. 522-R

Formerly Inspecting tuner with Hallet & Davis. Expert Repairing. Felting. Stringing. Examine Free.

HERBERT A. HAYDEN

PIANO TUNER

PIANOS FOR SALE

78 Cleverly Court, - Quincy Point

Telephone 1827-W Quincy.

LIST YOUR HOUSES

For Sale and To Rent

with

Clark and Leonard

Quincy and Braintree

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

245 Independence Avenue, Quincy

Phone { Quincy 2962 / Quincy 1243-M / Braintree 446-J

W. H. FARRAR & CO.

Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Repairs

Tin Roofing and General Jobbing.

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Business Established 1883

Peakes Building, Jackson Square.

Telephone Connection.

THE SIGN OF QUALITY

OLD COLONY LAUNDRY QUINCY MASS

Weymouth Deliveries

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

ROGERS & GOODSPEED

Furniture and Piano Moving

ALL KINDS OF TRUCKING

Promptly attended to.

T. J. CONNOR

Practical Plumber

Steam, Hot Water and Warm Air Heating

Sheet Metal Work

General Repairing

Estimates cheerfully given.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

25 Pleasant St., South Weymouth

Tel. 319-W

GAZETTE ON FILE FOR 20 YEARS

Weymouth people may be interested to know, that bound volumes of the Gazette and Transcript are on file at the State Library, State House, Boston, for permanent reference. The State Library is open to the general public.

When the success or failure of any day depends upon whether the bowels functionate properly or not

You Need

BEECHAM'S PILLS

The digestion of food entails the production of poisons that must be eliminated regularly and thoroughly.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

E. E. Lunt & Son

Builders

52 Church Street, Weymouth Heights

Estimates Given.

All Kinds of Repairs

Promptly attended to.

Telephone Connection.

Have YOU Any

Old Furniture, Mirrors, Pictures, Dishes

Odds and ends of any kind that you would like to sell. I wish to buy; write at once to

ODD SHOP

MRS. KATE PIERCE THAYER

154 Commercial Street, Weymouth

T Wey. 101-W tf 19

If you have any Insurance to write, you will do well to communicate with

E. D. SWEET

(BROKER)

371 WASHINGTON STREET

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

I handle all lines and am able to quote lowest rates obtainable, representing any company in the State of Massachusetts and authorized agents of any foreign Insurance Co.

Tel. Weymouth 118-M; Main 5076

tf,43

Soldiers and Sailors Honorably Discharged

All Discharged Soldiers and Sailors, upon their return home from the Military or Naval service of the United States, are requested to report to the Town Clerk at their earliest convenience and fill out their Service Record.

Those who wish to obtain work and wish assistance in obtaining it should at the same time file an application, stating the kind of a job desired.

All possible assistance will be rendered upon receipt of such application.

Employers of labor who can make positions for men returning from the service are asked to communicate the fact to the undersigned.

Clayton B. Merchant, Town Clerk.

712 Broad St., East Weymouth.

For Sale

6 Room Dwelling and Store

It is centrally located, near the square, railroad station and electric cars. Will pay 12% on investment. Price

$3,200

Russell B. Worster

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

M. CESMER

COLLECTOR OF JUNK

Second-hand Furniture, etc.

41 BEACON STREET, QUINCY

Phone, Quincy, 679-M

tf.27

M. MIRKIN

UPHOLSTERER

is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions, 1012 HANCOCK STREET, near the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 501-W

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 24, 1909

Senior class of High School held meeting and decided to hold a dance. Class elected Fred Loud captain of basket ball team.

Old Colony Club held its annual "Gentlemen's Night at Fogg's Opera House.

Russell B. Worster and Albert J. Osgood were drawn as jurors for the Civil court at Dedham.

Trinity church held Christmas celebration at church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrew celebrated 63rd anniversary in room in which they were married at North Weymouth.

Mrs. Paul Garvin entertained members of Puritana Whist Club. Christmas tree followed whist.

Announcement of engagement of Jennie Foster Emerson to Albert Elliott Brunham.

Christmas tree festivities held in vestry of Baptist Church.

Christmas carols sung from top of the tower of Congregational church.

Deaths, Mrs. Mary E. Loud, Mrs. Catherine Coleran.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 29, 1899

Columbian Fife and Drum Corp gave sunset party in Odd Fellows hall.

Class of '96, W. N. H. S. held annual reunion at home of Stephen F. Pratt.

Ladies Auxiliary connected with Division No. 6, A. O. H., observed sixth anniversary.

Supper and sociable given in vestry of Congregational church, East Weymouth.

Ebenezer Tirrell celebrated 90th birthday.

Members of W. F. D., No. 3, held banquet in Ward 3 Engine house.

Entertainment and sale held in vestry of Universalist church.

Dancing party held in Lincoln hall under auspices of "Commonwealth Club."

Members of "Century Club" celebrated tenth anniversary. Supper served and very enjoyable evening spent.

"Early Dawn Club" held party at Engine Hall.

Death of Mary E. Sheehy.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 27, 1889

Delphi lodge, No. 15, K. of P. held election of officers, James H. Flint elected representative to Grand lodge.

Marriage of Prof. James Ellis Humphrey to Miss Elizabeth Lambert Read.

Col. Benj. S. Lovell presented the North and South High schools of Weymouth silk American flags.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith celebrated third anniversary of their marriage.

Entertainment given in vestry of Unitarian church.

Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co., held novelty party in Masonic hall.

Improvement Association held fair, netted $350.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 26, 1879

Dedication of Wilder Memorial hall at South Hingham.

K. of P. celebrated tenth anniversary in Pythian hall.

Amity Club presented Nate C. Wheeler a seal ring.

Ancil Burrell and Robert F. Burrell drawn as jurors for the civil term of Superior court at Dedham.

Amity Club gave social party in Lincoln hall, eleven gents were present. "Bass Branch", Quincy, after the grand march was presented a silver ice pitcher and gold lined goblet.

Social circle of Universalist Society gave a fair in vestry of church.

Marriage of Edward E. Richards to Miss Helen M. Hunt both of Weymouth.

Rev. Mr. Dodson the happy recipient of $120, presented by his society.

Pilgrim church Sabbath School held Christmas concert in vestry of church.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 24, 1869

Plays of "Dora" and "Jumbo Jim" enacted in chapel of Universalist church, South Weymouth by J. M. Whitcomb, William H. Sargent, Howard H. Joy, J. Blanchard, George Hollis, Charles L. Merrit, Nattie Chandler, Miss L. Hardy, Miss L. H. Forrest, Mrs. F. F. Bullock, Miss R. M. Hatch, and Mrs. J. M. Whitcomb.

Graduates of North High School organized Alumni Association with William A. Farren as president, Emily K. Vickery as vice president, Herbert A. Newton as secretary, and Mrs. Lizzie Hayward as treasurer.

Post 58, G. A. R., adopted resolutions on the death of Parker E. Lane.

William P. Rice, John W. Bates and E. Howard elected president, vice president and secretary respectively of Young Men's Christian Association at its annual meeting.

Subscription of $5000 towards a Catholic church in East Weymouth reported.

Coal team of Simeon White of Randolph, struck by train at Mason's crossing of South Shore R. R.

Miss Emma J. Baker accepts position in Treasury department at Washington.

Deaths, Lizzie A. wife of Martin E. Hawes, and William Londergan.

MULTIGRAPH LETTERS

The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantity. Only a few hours necessary to get out big order. Our telephone call—Weymouth 145. 12,tf

TUFTS LIBRARY BOOKLIST

NOTE: The books will be ready for circulation on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette & Transcript containing the list.

Andrews. Historical development of modern Europe, 1815-1897. 633.7
Bacheller. Man of the ages. B122.14
Bagehot. Literary studies, 2v. 121.75
Beith. (Ian Hay) Last million. 633.193
Bryant. American pictures and their painters. 722.253
Chapman. Our winter birds. 734.136
Clemenceau. Hyndman, Clemenceau, the man and his time. B.C592h
Comstock. Unbroken lines. C736.7
Curwood. River's end. C947.9
Fales. Dressmaking. 724.287
Friedman, ed. American problems of reconstruction. 315.354
Geister. Ice breakers; games and stunts for large and small groups. 723.258
Gilbert. More that conquerors. j 920.G372
Gramont. Aviator's elementary handbook. 727.223
Hall-Quest. Supervised study. 312.144
Hichens. Mrs. Marden. H523.7
Holland. Garden bluebook. 726.276
Jellicoe. Grand fleet. td633.197
Johnson. Rasselas, prince of Abyssinia. 1869. J635.1
Kulpe. Outlines of psychology. 316.159
Longstreth. The Catskills. 230.181
Lowell, J. R. Political essays. 1897. 132.21
Lutz. Red signal. L977.13
The search. L977.14
McMurry. Special method in geography, from the third through the eighth grade. 231.86
Special method in history, for the grades below the high school. 715.72
Special method in language, in the eight grades. 121.77
Marshall. Sir Harry. M355.13
Masefield. Poems and plays. 2v. 823.22
1. Poems.
2. Pays.
Mason. Contemporary composers 920.M3857c
Matthews. Book about the theatre. 822.89
Morgantau. Ambassador Morgantau's story. 623.196
Nield. Guide to the best historical novels and tales. 1911. 117.35
Noyes. Textbook of chemistry. 1916. 732.88
Richmond. Red and Black. R413.13
Rolt-Wheeler. Wonder of war in the air. j R6554.7
Wonder of war on land. j R6554.8
Roosevelt. National strength and international duty. 633.192
Theodore Roosevelt's letters to his children; ed. by J. B. Bishop. B.R667bi
Lewis. Life of Theodore Roosevelt. B.R677Le
Rose. Development of the European nations. 1870-1914. 633.8
Scott. J. B. Survey of international relations between United States and Germany, August 1, 1914-April 6, 1917. td315.374
Diplomatic documents relating to the outbreak of the European war. 2v. td633.198
Sir Walter
addene. Waverley synopsis. R
comp. American literature through illustrative readings. 133.46
Mary Olivier. S6164.7
Sober world. 317.114
d dictionary of facts. R
d question book and study outlines.
ed on "The Standard dictionary of facts".] R
andmarks of a lawyer's lifetime. td314.196
Tarkington. Ramsey Milholland. T176.16
Holliday. Booth Tarkington. B.T176h
Tennyson. Baker, Tennyson dictionary. R
Theta, pseud. War flying; by a pilot. 633.194
Thorndike. Educational psychology; briefer course. 316.160
Tufts. Our democracy. td315.373
Turner. Study of fabrics. 724.325
Untermeyer. New era in American poetry. 113.44
Utter. Guide to good English. 121.76
Washburn. One of the Y. D. 633.199
Wells, Carolyn. Patty's fortune. 1916. j W461.27
Patty Blossom. 1917. j W461.35
Patty-bride. [1918] j W461.36
Patty and Azalea. 1919. j W461.34
Whipple. How to study effectively. 312.143
Williams. How to study "The best short stories." 113.64
Williamson. Lion's mouse. W6791.20
Winter. Florida. 230.163
Yale university—School of religion. Religion and the war; ed. by E. H. Sneath 633.200
Yonge. Landmarks of history. Ancient history: from the earliest times to the Mahometan conquest. 1867. 712.64
Gift.

ABBIE L. LOUD, Librarian.

December 26, 1919.

HE GETS THE TRADE

The constant drop of water wears
away the hardest stone
The constant knaw of Towser masticates the toughest bone
The constant wooing lover carries off
the blushing maid
And the constant advertiser is the
man that gets the trade.

Don't ever think that printer's ink is
money to the bad,
To help you jail a role of cale there's
nothing beats an ad.
You can't fool people always, they've
been a long time born
And most folks know that man is
slow who tooteth not his horn.
—Exchange.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

Sending Money Home

The Y helped the American men in service to save by sending their money home for them free of charge. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were safely transmitted.

DUTCH ART FOR DOUGHBOYS

Rotterdam Women Decorate "Y" Building and Everybody Is Happy.

Rotterdam—When the clubwomen of Rotterdam learned that the American Y. M. C. A. was erecting a hut in the American camp here for the entertainment of the soldiers doing guard duty at the warehouses and the sailors bringing supplies from America and taking them on from here to the Army of Occupation, they asked permission to decorate it in true Dutch style. The request was granted, and the women not only secured an artist of local note in Rotterdam to paint a large panel across one end of the auditorium and supervise other decorations, but themselves did much of the work. Besides the interior decorations, they set a low hedge before the main entrance to the hut and low hedges in window boxes outside all the windows. Then the Hollanders asked permission to dedicate the hut as a further evidence of their friendship for the Americans. That request also the Y. M. C. A. granted and the event that resulted was a memorable one. There was an entertainment in which some of the best singers and musicians in Holland took part, followed by a reception and dancing with society girls of Rotterdam.

At first the American boys were a bit shy about meeting the Dutch girls—as they put it, they feared they couldn't parlez-vous Hallandese. But soon they learned that most of the better educated Hollanders can speak or at least understand English, and dance music was the same in both languages.

"It sure was a peach of a party," said one of the boys to one of the hostesses, when they were saying goodnight, "but we never would have had the nerve to come if it had been any place but here in our own 'Y' where we're right at home. It sure was nice of you folks to play us the first match ready to give you a return game anywhere."

All of which probably was pretty puzzling to the hostess, but she smiled a sweet Dutch smile and invited him to her home for Sunday dinner.

CHRISTMAS CHEER—"Y" REMEMBERS SAILOR BOYS

Boston—Four thousand 1919 Christmas boxes have been shipped by the Y. M. C. A. for distribution to American naval forces operating in the Adriatic and Black Seas, according to an announcement from "Y" headquarters here today. These boxes are being sent by the Y. M. C. A., and each one will contain a pack of cigarettes, two handkerchiefs, two packages hard candy, two bars of chocolate, two packages of gum, a pair of socks, two cakes of soap, a package of chiclets, a tube of shaving cream, a tube of tooth paste, a tooth brush and a pencil.

TIMES CHANGED AT "Y" CANTEENS

Instead of Rubbers Girls Now Wear Dancing Shoes.

Coblenz.—The Y. M. C. A.'s canteen company in the army of occupation leave areas includes 57 attractive girls from many different cities in the United States.

While the boys are waiting for the order to evacuate they are putting on an intensive campaign of amusement exclusive of that staged by a corps of entertainers working under the auspices of that particular department of the association.

Time has brought many changes for the canteen girls working overseas with the A. E. F. A year ago she served chocolate and cookies in makeshift quarters along the line in Northern France. Many were under shell fire and those who were not experienced the thrills of crawling out of bed at midnight to seek shelter from the Gothas in damp, cold cellars.

Today the canteen girl works under improved conditions and with every modern convenience to facilitate her enterprise. The huts in Germany are spacious structures, beautifully decorated and attractively furnished with wicker chairs and settees.

If she serves chocolate—and the chances are she doesn't, for ice cream is now the popular refreshment—it is made in giant marmites each built over a stove.

There are real kitchens in the new Y huts, with running water and sinks and open windows breaking the rows of neatly arranged cooking utensils that hang on the walls. In the old days many a pot of chocolate was boiled over a fire built between bricks piled in a hollow square. Sometimes the awter was a mile away and cups had to be used over again and again but that's an old story now.

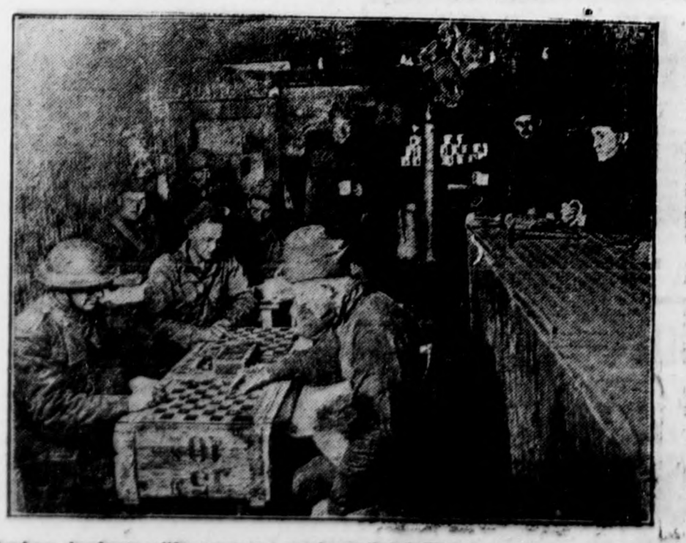
The maximum of effort was expended by canteen girls in those days in accomplishing the minimum of result. They worked in rubber boots that protected their feet from the rain and mud of camps near the combat centers. Their supplies didn't always come up. Many, many times the chocolate wasn't as sweet as it should have been, because the sugar gave out. The cookies were broken and moist from the rain.

No doughboy ever gets a broken cookie now. His chocolate is made according to the most improved recipes, and there is always an unlimited supply of ingredients for every dish concocted in the Y. M. C. A. kitchens.

The girl who smiled over the hardships a year ago is still smiling, the doughboys will tell you. They have plenty of time now to leave the counter and chat with the soldiers over Chateau Thierry and St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne fights. They know the country, many of them, as well as the fighter knows it, and they like to talk about the old days just as the fighter does.

There are a number of girls in the huts scattered over the 3d Army region who came over since the armistice was signed. The new workers are very popular and have helped to make this territory famous for its dances, picnics, boat excursions on the Rhine and other recreational activities.

The "Y" at the Front



Playing checkers with your gas mask on the "alerte" must have its fascination. In the photograph a group of soldiers are shown playing in a Y. M. C. A. hut just behind the front lines, in France. Others, tired from duty in the trenches, are refreshing themselves with coffee. Hanging from the ceiling are boxing gloves which the "Y" secretary keeps handy when checkers get too slow for the boys.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

The Suggestion.

"Your dog reminds me of my husband."

"In what way?"

"He growls with such enjoyment when he has a bone to pick."

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.

All Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.

$100.00 for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Lameness.

Eighty-five per cent of the lame people are affected on the left side.

COLD ON CHEST AND SORE THROAT ENDED OVERNIGHT

You Get Action with Mustarine—It Drives Out Pain in Half the Time it Takes other Remedies — It's the Quickest Pain Killer on Earth.

Stops coughing almost instantly; ends sore throat and chest colds over night. Nothing like it for neuralgia, lumbago, neuritis and to speedily drive away rheumatic pains and reduce swollen joints.

Mustarine is the original non-blistering prescription that takes the place but is 10 times as efficient as Grandmother's old-fashioned mustard plaster. Use it for sprains, strains, bruises, sore muscles, stiff neck, swellings, sore, painful or frosted feet and chilblains. Be sure it's Begy's Mustarine in the yellow box.

S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

STOPS PAIN MUSTARINE CANNOT BLISTER

When Tongue Is Coated Drink Celery King

Take it yourself and give it to the children for it's a purely vegetable laxative tea that acts promptly on the bowels and never causes the least distress.

It puts you right over night and when you catch cold and become feverish you mustn't fail to drink a cupful hot before going to bed.

For sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, disordered stomach and sluggish liver there is nothing that will do the work so well. Every druggist has it. A generous package costs only a few cents.

S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

WOMEN Warm Dry Feet $3.20

WHOLLEY DRYFOOT FELTS

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Send me pair of Dryfoot Felts. I enclose $3.20 which I may have back at once if shoes are not as represented.

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Since 1876 thousands of trappers have shipped us annually their entire catch of

RAW FURS

They knew they would receive spot cash and absolutely fair and square treatment.

Send us your next consignment of Skunk, Fox, Bear, Muskrat, Opossum, Beaver, Raccoon, Lynx, etc.

Highest Market Prices. No commission charged. Send for price list today.

OTTO WAGNER
134, 136, 138, 140 West 26th Street
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

COLDS are unnecessary—but if you feel one coming on take immediately HURLBURT'S Camphor Pills and stop the cold at the very start
25 Cents at All Druggists
THE KELLS COMPANY, Newburgh, N. Y.

WANTED—COONSKINS. I will pay $8 for large, $6 for medium and $4 for small prime skins, unprime in proportion. Fur Sets made up: Muffs $10, neckpieces $11; you furnish the skins. Ship all orders to N. C. Burbank, Wilton, Maine.

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment—Your druggist or by mail, 65c. Free book. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

What a Man Did

By WILL T. AMES

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This is a story out of life—out of the life that is lived; that has its tragedy as well as its sunshine; that comes to the happy ending or to the sorrowful one as the case may be, and not as the narrator wills. If it is not just the kind of story you would wish it to be search through ancestries, analyze prenatal influences and place the blame where it belongs. Do not blame me.

June Phillips was the daughter of her mother, and she of her mother; and the mother's mother the daughter of still another like mother. And down that line of motherhood had run a streak of lightsomeness, and no strain of eager willingness.

Easy, smiling, gay was June, beautiful with the beauty of great tawny eyes, dark lashes and hair with the glint of mellow sunlight in it. She was soft and warm and pouting. Endowed at once with the lavish lure of womanhood and with the pink and creamy freshness of her scant seventeen years, she drove John Halliday half mad.

John was twenty-three and might have been ten years more than that, by the settled, strong way of him. Instead of school he had chosen to take his education from an architect, after sixteen. Already he was a finished draughtsman and on his way to a place in his profession, under Holly, his watchful employer.

To June fluttering breathlessly on the margin of a never ending millennium of grown-up "good times," the attentions of the responsible, well-groomed young architect combined the virtues of a continual social triumph with limitless opportunity; for John delighted to take the girl about. A year of this and then, because John was insistent and the girl was the daughter of that particular race of mothers and possessed keen instinct for the easy road to easy circumstances, they were married.

Two years later John Halliday, knew, in the lottery that is marriage, what sort of prize he had drawn. What depth of stormy petulence hid beneath the winsome pouting, he could have told; but did not.

[illegible] greed for admiration, what [illegible] first to dabble in the shal- [illegible] g the shores of the sea of [illegible] that eternal restlessness and [illegible] r excitement lay behind the [illegible] s had been revealed to him [illegible] months of disillusionment. [illegible] s strong, and as patient as [illegible] ong, and he bore with many [illegible]

[illegible] oming home after a two [illegible] siness trip, he found her [illegible] had left, the maid said, [illegible] er his departure, only in- [illegible] e girl to remain and keep [illegible] going till Mr. Halliday's [illegible]

[illegible] tained the home until his [illegible] d, then sold the effects to [illegible] t and went to live at a [illegible] e were no babies. "God, [illegible]," said John, "for that." [illegible] n Halliday was thirty- three [illegible] professional opportunity came. It took him to a great city and to a profitable partnership. Still young, enjoying reputation and established position, his earnings well in excess of his needs, life held much of promise for him.

Then it was that, walking home for exercise through a sparkling avenue in the orange sunshine of a late October afternoon, he met her—squarely face to face.

A single glance was sufficient to verify the conclusion John Halliday long ago had arrived at concerning his wife. Everything about her—in the character of her clothes, in the manner of her coiffure, in the degree in which she had insulted with pigment the God-given splendor of her eyes and skin, in her carriage, in the way she held her head—was the mark of the woman who has traded herself for the thing she calls "life;" and who is satisfied with the transaction and has no regrets.

She was quite unabashed. "Hello, John," she remarked, easily and with her ever ready smile. "Have you come to life enough to visit the city? You're looking so prosperous!"

"So, if I may say so," replied John, "are you."

"Oh, I'm having a perfectly lovely time. There's no place like the big town, you know. You'll like it if you ever come here to live."

"I live here now."

"Really! Well, you might come and see me some time—if you'll telephone ahead. The name is Spencer—Miss Spencer; Selkirk apartments Fifty-first street. Now I must run along—Good-by!"

With that she was gone; and John Halliday, unshaken, master of his own nerves, proceeded on his way. Unconvincing? Improbable? I think so myself. But, remember, I told you this was a story from real life.

It was a full week after this that John was walking home again, had almost reached his own street, when there was a commotion of fire apparatus and a crowd running toward where the whole front of an apartment house on the cross street was belching smoke and curious black-red flame.

John followed the crowd. A swirl of wind blew the smoke away from the main entrance and John saw the name "Selkirk." Something leaped up into his throat. Then at a window only a few floors up, John caught a glimpse of a face of the girl to whom, ten years ago, he had given all that a strong man can give—the whole of his heart.

There were ladders, of course, many of them, but there were many, many windows; the firemen were doing yeomen service, battling frantically and skillfully to save life—but there were so very many lives to save. There were ropes and a cordon of police.

Through these John Halliday tore and beat his way; into the burning building he struggled, leaving his coat in the hands of a detaining fireman. Past the useless, motionless elevators, through the blinding stifling black smoke to the slippery stone stairs; up and up and up and up, gasping, tearing short intakes of air out of the solid smoke with whistling lungs; guessing with an architect's shrewd guess at the right door and hurling himself against it until it ripped from the hinges, John Halliday staggered across the room to where a film of belated daylight, shining wanly through the smudge, showed the window to be.

She was there; choking, gasping, her tawny eyes filled with such horror as only the eyes of such as she can know, the pigments making ghastly caricature of her white face.

It was a bad building, built in the bad days of jerry construction, its vaunted fireproofing a grisly joke. It was going under them. The floor of the room was burning through. In a matter of seconds the end would come.

"June! June, dear! It is I, John. I have come to be with you June, at the end. You won't have to face it, girl, alone!"

And as he took her in his arms there was a great, awful rending sound—clouds of burning brands rushed roaring out of the white holes where the windows had been, and out in the street the heartsick multitude sobbed in the presence of a holocaust.

How could any one know what impulse took John Halliday to his wife's side there in the valley of the shadow? Again I must answer. This is a story of life. And I knew the man.

CLIPPED LOCKS CALLED FOR

Present Day Emphatically No Time for Anything Approaching Effeminancy in the Male.

A British brigadier general and former Etonian was recently invited to visit his old school and inspect the officers' training camp that institution maintains. The officer was delighted with the bearing of the 600 and more young officers of the future and praised them till their necks grew pink with suppressed pride, but—in concluding his remarks the general spoiled it all by the direst of criticisms—"Their hair was too long!"

It was wrong, he said, for a Briton to allow his hair to grow so long that he could not see to fight. General Corkern—that was his name—then went into detail and said he had seen a number of the college boxers in setos the previous evening and many of them appeared in the ring with long locks neatly plastered back from noble brows. After the first round, however, the spectacle was different, since the boys looked out as well as possible through a smoke barrage of dank, stringy locks that cut off their own view but did not in the least hinder the enemy's attack. "Cut 'em short, boys!" was his injunction.

Regardless of peace assurances from the League of Nations, Britain is determined not to sink back into military unpreparedness, and if the general's criticism may be taken in a wider sense the entire island must keep its locks close trimmed and not again be blinded by vanity and self-satisfaction to what is going on in neighboring countries.

Long hair may be esthetic and may prove attractive to the opposite sex through contrast, since the ladies themselves are going in for short hair and self-determination, but the time for luxury and long male locks has not yet come, even if there has been a momentary let-down of masculine morale following the cessation of actual hostilities.

We have seen as yet no symptoms of longhairedness among our own American youth, and trust we may not do so, especially since, although it is definitely over over there, it is by no means done on this side of the Atlantic. The readjustment, unless all signs fail, is going to require quite as clear and close-cropped polls as did the conquest of the Hun.

On the other hand, it must be remembered that longhairedness is emblematic of anarchy and bolshevism and of those visionaries who out of their fringed locks see society as through a glass, darkly. Therefore it is doubly necessary for our young manhood to give its eyesight free play, safe upon the one side from the sleek tresses of the effete and upon the other from the matted mane of the murder lovers.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Oyster Shell Roads.

Two great oyster reefs in the Gulf of Mexico, one at Sabine, Tex., the other at the mouth of the Atchafalaya river on Point au Fer, La., are to be used for surfacing good roads. The reefs are valued at $65,000,000. A Galveston man has been awarded a contract to remove 1,000,000 cubic feet of shells from the Point au Fer reef for use on the roads in that section of Louisiana.

To Meet Miss Dale

By JANE DREW

(©, 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"You'll never know her by sight by just that description," said Steve Powers, digging diligently into the spaghetti kettle with a chain dish cloth. "Rotten shame, the way your relatives land these little jokes on you, anyhow. Don't they know you're keeping bachelor's hall here with me?"

"She won't come here. I'm only to meet her at the train and trot her over to the Long Island terminal. Mother says she's blonde and wears a blue serge suit with a white silk waist and white hat."

"There'll be 9,000 girls dressed just like that, Tommy, you poor fish, Saturday afternoon in the Grand Central. I suppose she has a full description of you, too—slender, distinguished youth with dark blue serge suit, brown low-cuts, reddish hair, blue eyes, affable manner."

"Shut up," growled Tom. "Perhaps you'd like to meet her yourself. Nobody'd ever trust you to take a young person under your wing and land her safely in the bosom of her family."

"Yet I shall go with you, Tommy, to see that you behave," Powers warned cheerfully. "Have I ever deserted you in any emergency? No, sir. Brother to brother, through thick and thin, I will stand at a safe distance while you meet her."

Therefore, promptly at three minutes before two, there waited at the lower level gate two anxious young men, watching for Miss Virginia Dale, from Tuckahoe, N. Y. But one after another the arriving passengers dispersed and there was no young blonde person clad in blue serge with a white hat or white silk waist.

"Did we miss her?" asked Tom anxiously. "If you'd shut up and not get me all rattled, Steve, I'd have been sure."

But Powers failed to respond because he had been accosted by a young person. Certainly she was not the one expected. All in pink she was, short, ruffly pink skirts above white stockings and black patent leather slippers. Her brown hair was braided in pigtails with big, bunchy pink bows hiding her ears and she had blue eyes.

"I suppose you're expecting Virginia," she said, in the friendliest fashion possible. "Well, she couldn't come. She's gone to be bridesmaid up at Elaine Farrell's wedding, because Anne got sick and couldn't. You are the right ones, aren't you? Which is Tommy? I've heard your mother and your grandmother talk so much about you. I guess I just know everything that's ever happened to you ever since you were born."

"How did you know about me?" asked Steve, wistfully. "You're leaving me out."

"Well," she replied as between them she tripped to the taxi, "Virginia was telling about you. She says she knew your big brother when he went to the Jussand Military school up where we live. That's about five years ago."

"He's my younger brother," said Steve gravely. "I'm twenty-five."

"Really? You don't look it. Virgina's nineteen. I'm thirteen. I'm tall for my age, don't you think so? Everybody takes me for fifteen. I didn't tell you my name, did I? Guess!"

"Gwendolen," said Tom hopefully. "Agnes, Evangeline, Beatrice, Barbara, Constance."

"Oh, dear, no. It's just Betty," she chuckled. "Is this our taxi?"

It was, Steve thought with relief. All the way to the Pennsylvania she kept up a running fire of questions, and finally made them promise on her way home they would meet her, and give her a spaghetti dinner.

"Right up in your most special, secret place," she urged, last of all. "Good-by. I'll tell Virginia how nice you were. She'll want to know which is the nicer, but I don't know myself. Good-by."

"The little flirt," gasped Tom. "Is there anything she missed?"

"I'm engaged," answered Steve solemnly. "I've got her silver pencil to mend and a snapshot of her, and she's going to send me a box of walnut fudge every Saturday. I think she's a honey. You can keep your lofty, golden-haired Virginias."

Letters came from Betty every other day, all to Steve. Likewise the box of fudge. And he answered all loyally and sent back huge boxes of marshmallow creams and Turkish paste tied in pink satin ribbon. Also he sent out his folding kodak that had seen service abroad, and various other things.

"I want to," he said, in answer to Tom's teasing. "I never had a kid sister, and she's a honey. It takes my mind off my troubles. Let me alone."

Then came a sudden visit from Ted, the younger brother. Certainly he knew the Dale family up at Tuckahoe, he told them, while Steve listened, wide-eyed. Virginia was the finest girl ever happened.

"I like her sister," said Steve thoughtfully.

"She hasn't any sister," Ted retorted flatly.

"Named Betty?"

"No Betties. Virginia's the one and only."

"Blonde?" queried Tom eagerly.

"No. Brown haired. Dimples, blue eyes, little bit of a girl."

The two stared at each other, and Tom grinned aggressively. But Steve was a shade paler and there was a determined look in his eyes. He had a date on Long Island, it appeared, an immediate one. Tom called to him as he left them to take out some Turkish paste with him and a kiddie car for luck.

And when he faced her in the cool living room at her chum's house not one bit did Virginia back down from her stand, only in her blue linen dress she looked fully eighteen, and only her eyes and dimples gave her away.

"I just did it for a joke, and because Molly, your sister, said I never could put it over. We went to school together. And at commencement last week you didn't come up, you know, and I'd liked your picture so much, and I did want to see you so Molly and I arranged it with Tommy's mother. She's a dear, and well, it did work out, didn't it?"

"I suppose Molly told you a lot of stuff about me?"

"No," honestly meeting his eyes, "only that you'd been 'over there' so long that you needed some one to cheer you up and make you take an interest in life. Did—did you like the fudge?"

"Loved it," he answered, earnestly. "We'll have spaghetti tonight, if you like, and supply even a chaperon if you'll come up."

But she shook her head.

"I can't, but—but you know the way out now, don't you? You might give me back my pencil now and the snapshot."

Steve smiled.

"Maybe you think I don't know when I'm engaged," he answered. "There's no comeback. You're going to make good on all that Betty promised me."

FIND LONG-BURIED NIAGARA

Canadian Engineers Unearth Site of Falls Once as Great as Those of the Present.

A dead and buried Niagara, its thunders stilled for countless ages, once perhaps as great in height and volume of water as the present falls, has been unearthed by excavations made in the course of the new Welland ship canal near Thorold in southern Ontario.

No memories of this lost Niagara linger even in aboriginal tradition. When it existed or when it ceased to exist has not even been conjectured. It may have been thundering in primeval solitudes before the age of man. The mastodon and the pterodactyl may have pastured upon its brink. Giant-winged lizards may have sailed above its clouds of rainbow vapors.

The engineers who partly uncovered it believe it was the original Niagara marking the course of a paleolithic river that connected Lake Erie and Lake Ontario. Some mighty prehistoric cataclysm, it is supposed, diverted the course of the stream and buried the falls and the old river bed level with the surrounding country.

"Canada's greatest asset today is its land," said one of the canal engineers. "It is the 'bread basket' of the empire. Its greatest development in the next few years will come from the settlers swarming in to make homes on its vast uncultivated areas. But if this ancient source of water power had remained in existence and wholly on Canadian soil, it might have advanced the clock of Canada's industrial destiny a century or so. Canada then would not have to share its wealth-producing energy with the United States and the nation might be today one of the great manufacturing centers of the world, which the development of its other wonderful water-power resources eventually will make it."

The edge of the cataract so far uncovered begins at the eastern abutment of the Niagara, St. Catherines and Toronto railway's new bridge near Thorold and extends in a southwesterly direction for 400 feet. The ledge continues under the earth for an unknown distance beyond the point at which the excavation ends.

What is supposed to have been the first fall is in the form of steps, with a total drop of 25 feet. Below it the excavation has revealed a precipice, but to what depth this wall of perpendicular rock sinks into the earth has not yet been determined. This ledge is believed to mark the main plunge of the ancient cataract.

The eastern abutment of the railway bridge has been built on the edge of the steps down which the old river once shot in foaming cascades. The central abutment, 75 feet away, went to a depth of 75 feet before striking rock. This rock sloped at a sharp angle and evidently had been worn smooth by the rush of torrents through unnumbered years.

The grave of this buried Niagara is half a mile from the escarpment of the present Canadian falls. A deep, canyonlike valley, through which the ship canal passes where Eight-Mile creek once meandered on its way to Lake Ontario, is believed to have been the bed of the prehistoric river which furnished the waters of the giant falls their outlet to the sea.

To Vignette a Photograph.

A simple way to obtain a vignette effect, without a mask made for the purpose, is as follows: Expose the paper as usual, wet it in clean water, and flatten against a piece of glass, with coated side out. Touch the fingers in the developing solution and gently rub the paper in the center. As the form of the picture looms up, the fingers should follow the outlines of that part which is desired to show up The fact that the paper is wet will make the edges of the developed field diffuse. When fully developed as desired, wash in water and put in the hypo bath.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

THAT CHANGE IN WOMAN'S LIFE

Mrs. Godden Tells How It May be Passed in Safety and Comfort.

Fremont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared." — Mrs. M. Godden, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

Such annoying symptons as heat flashes, nervousnsss, backache, headache, irritability and "the blues," may be speedily overcome and the system restored to normal conditions by this famous root and herb remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The letters constantly being published from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Yes, Cold All Gone—Not A Bit of Cough Left

Feel great this morning. As soon as I felt it coming on yesterday I used Gray's Syrup and nipped it in the bud. Just couldn't miss an hour at the office, we are so busy and short-handed. Gray's Syrup is a habit in our family, the folks have used it for sixty years.

I Always buy the Large Size 66

GRAY'S SYRUP of RED SPRUCE GUM
Montreal D. WATSON & CO., New York

Cold Breezes Cause Sneezes

and warn you that you are taking cold. Don't let it settle in your head or throat. Drive it out with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Clears head and throat and relieves coughs and hoarseness. All druggists, 30cts. a bottle.

When it aches again—try Pike's Toothache Drops

FOR COLDS BRUCE'S LAXATIVE CELERY QUININE AND LA GRIPPE
MALARIA BRONCHITIS

THESE TABLETS CONTAIN A LAXATIVE, CELERY, PRE-WAR STRENGTH OF QUININE AND NECESSARY DRUGS TO RELIEVE A COLD IN ONE DAY. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES. SENT POST PAID ON RECEIPT OF PRICE IF NOT CARRIED BY YOUR DEALER.

PRICE MANUFACTURED ONLY BY 25 CENTS
WALTER C. BRUCE
Lowell, Mass. U. S. A.

Cuticura Soap Ideal for the Complexion

All druggists; Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. K, Boston."

A Frameup.

"What did her father say when you asked him to let you marry his daughter?"

"Said the women folks were trying to put the blame on him in case the marriage wasn't a success."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

Constipation invites other troubles which come speedily unless quickly checked and overcome by Green's August Flower which is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. It is a sovereign remedy used in many thousands of households all over the civilized world for more than half a century by those who have suffered with indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, sluggish liver, coming up of food, palpitation, constipation and other intestinal troubles. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Try a bottle, take no substitute.—Adv.

Suitable.

"How badly that laundry article is written." "Well, that is a subject it is natural to mangle."

We certainly would hate to be as downright devilish as a girl wearing woolen hose thinks she is.

Use MURINE Night and Morning

Keep Your Eyes Clean - Clear and Healthy
Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

ROAMER TO FOLLOW UHLAN'S FOOTSTEPS

Roamer, 1:34 4-5, holder of the world record for a mile, will follow in the footsteps of Uhlan, 1:56, king of trotters, by becoming a park saddle horse when his days on the running turf are over.

MEREDITH GOES TO ANTWERP

World's Half-Mile Record Holder Has Changed His Mind About Retiring From Sport.

Ted Meredith is undoubtedly keen to make the trip to Antwerp next summer, for he has changed his mind about retiring and has begun training.

Ted Meredith.

Ted has placed himself under the care of Lawson Robertson, the Penn coach, who was much surprised at the turn of speed shown by the world's half-mile record holder in his first workout. Ted has already accepted invitations to compete in several indoor meets this winter.

SAM CREWS IS DISAPPOINTED

Pitcher Who Hurled No-Hit Game Likely to Remain in Southern League Next Year.

Sam Crews, who pitched a no-hit game for Birmingham against Bob Coleman's Mobile team on May 2 last, will very likely remain in the Southern league for another season. His work was uniformly excellent this season, but not good enough to induce his purchase by a major league club. Had the draft system still been in vogue, it is certain he would have been grabbed by one or the other of the big league clubs. In his case, the abolishment of the system caused a disappointment to an ambitious young pitcher.

WHAT STABLE BOYS WANTED

French Jockeys Struck for Fifteen Francs a Day With Food—Owners Rejected Demands.

Demands of the stable boys at the Lafitte, Chantilly and Longchamp race tracks to enforce which they declared a strike, were for fifteen francs a day with food, 1 per cent of the stable stakes won by the charges they cared for, four hours' work on Sunday and one day off each month. Racing stopped at some of the tracks because the owners rejected these demands.

RUNNERS RETURNED TO PENN

Coach Robertson Encouraged by Come-Back of Landers—Expects to Regain Laurels.

The return of Sherman Landers to the University of Pennsylvania track squad was a big encouragement to Coach Lawson Robertson. With Shields, the famous mile runner two years ago, and the promise of Maxam, the quarter-mile star, returning, the Red and Blue may regain some of its lost laurels in 1920.

STADIUM FOR PENNSY

While Penn was rushed with demands for tickets for the Pitt and the Cornell games, the alumni association was making plans to build a new concrete stadium at Franklin field that will seat 50,000 persons.

The present wooden stands are inadequate, as more than 30,000 persons were clamoring to get seats, while only 25,000 could be accommodated.

The idea is to pattern these stands after the Stockholm stadium.

CHAMPIONSHIP NEVER WON BY FIVE TEAMS

Senators, Indians, Browns, Yanks and Cards Yet to Win.

During Six Successive Years Just Ended No Club Has Repeated—In American League Four Clubs Have Had Monopoly.

Pennant winning in the National league appears to be moving in a cycle and if the Pirates and Cardinals only could win the pennant races of 1920 and 1921 the circle would be complete. During the six successive seasons ending with the last campaign no club has repeated as a pennant winner, and no team has managed to win two pennants. The Boston Braves won in 1914 and the three other eastern clubs carried off the honors in the next three seasons—the Phillies in 1915, the Dodgers in 1916, and the Giants in 1917. Last year the pennant moved westward and went to the Cubs. Now the Reds have won the honors, but it is doubtful that either the Pirates or the Cardinals will be able to add another link to the chain that has been forged during the last six years.

Pennant winning has been something of a monopoly in the past, two or three clubs taking most of the honors over a long stretch of years. From 1890 to 1900, inclusive, the Boston, Brooklyn and Baltimore clubs did all the pennant winning in the National league. Boston won five pennants, while Baltimore and Brooklyn got three apiece.

From 1901 to 1913, inclusive, the Giants, Cubs and Pirates did all the winning in the National league. The giants won in 1904-5 and 1911-12-13, the Pirates in 1901-2-3 and 1909, and the Cubs winning in 1906-7-8 and 1910. The Braves broke into the charmed circle in 1914, and since that year the pennants have been moving from city to city. The St. Louis National league club is the only one of the senior major league which never has had a pennant winner.

In the American league only four of the eight cities have had pennant winners since the league was started 20 years ago. Philadelphia and Boston lead with six pennants each, Chicago has won five flags, while Detroit has accounted for the remaining three. Chicago won in 1900-1, 1906, 1917 and 1919. Philadelphia won in 1902, 1905, 1910-11, and 1913-14. Boston won in 1903-4, 1912, 1915-16 and 1918. Detroit carried off the honors in 1907-8-9. The American league pennant has never flown at the home fields of the Yankees, Senators, Browns or Indians.

WHO WON CHAMPIONSHIP FLAG FOR CINCINNATI?

The oft-repeated query, "Who won the war?" is paralleled by one just as puzzling. It is, "Who won the pennant for Cincinnati?" Some one has figured that at least four men who are not members of the Redland outfit have just claims to recognition in this connection. They are as follows:

William F. Baker, president of the Phillies, who released Pat Moran last winter.

John McGraw, who, after he had signed Moran as a coach for his pitchers, voluntarily released him so that he might accept the management of the Reds.

Barney Dreyfuss, who refused to waive on Walter Ruether and Jimmy Ring last spring and so kept them in the league.

Charles H. Ebbetts, who refused to pay Billy Kopf's salary demands, the result being that Kopf remained with the Reds.

GOSSIP AMONG SPORTS

New York city enjoys indoor ice skating.

• • •

Toledo will devote profits from boxing contests to charity cases.

• • •

Cleveland is displaying a real liking for the professional football game.

• • •

Annapolis has arranged seventeen baseball games for the home field in 1920.

• • •

The grand circuit stewards will meet in Syracuse to allot dates for the 1920 light harness events.

• • •

Why this never-ending crusade against wrestlers? They are not as bad as senators or butchers.

• • •

A total of 276 races were contested in the grand circuit during the recent season for purses amounting to $486,442.

• • •

Johnny Dundee, the New York lightweight, it is estimated, has earned close to $65,000 in his bouts during the year.

• • •

Jim Corbett, Kid McCoy, Tom Kennedy, Kid Broad and many other boxers now are making a success of the silent drama.

• • •

Albert "Lefty" Leifield, the Browns' "comeback" southpaw, has been pitching professional baseball since 1902, a stretch of seventeen years.

• • •

Jack Tait, the Toronto sprinter, may organize a relay team to take part in various cities of the United States during the coming winter season.

• • •

The beauty of football seems to be that if the winning team hadn't done something just at the last minute, the other fellows would have won.

• • •

M. M. Mishu, the young Roumanian tennis player, sprung a surprise in the English tennis world by winning the final of the men's singles at Hurlingham [illegible] S. N. Doust.

• • •

[illegible] international league circuit [illegible] Hartman, who finished [illegible] as manager of the Bingham[illegible] will lead the Newark [illegible] year in place of Pat [illegible]

RECORD OF WOLVERINE COACH

"Hurry-Up" Yost Has Been at Michigan Since 1901—Won Four Years Without Defeat.

"Hurry-up" Yost, who leads the Wolverine football team, has a great record.

Yost has been coaching at Michigan since 1901. In six of the eighteen years the Wolverines did not lose a game. "Hurry-up's" team won for

Coach Fielding Yost.

four years straight without a defeat and in eighteen years Yost has won 124 games, lost twenty and tied eight, while his teams have amassed 4,704 points to 590 by opponents.

Yost is a lawyer in Nashville and has extensive oil interests in Kentucky.

It [illegible] that [illegible] passenger a dime. A little later he punched a transfer wrong. When he reached for the next man's fare the car gave a sudden lunge and he stepped on the passenger's pet corn.

By this time he thought he owed the passengers an apology, so he said, "I tell you, I've got a green motorman running this car this morning."

The woman whose transfer had been punched all wrong said to the man who had been short changed a dime, "He is like most men, just too timid to talk about himself."—Indianapolis News.

Called a Halt.

"Is it true that Mrs. Jibway is no longer communing with the spirits?"

"Yes."

"What brought the cure?"

"Papa Jibway discovered that if the dues of the spook club kept increasing he'd soon have to quit smoking cigars."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

For Future Reference.

"Have you kept all the promises you made?"

"I think I've kept most of them," replied Senator Sorghum. "Every time I write a letter promising anything I have a copy of it placed on file."

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum.—Adv.

Agriculture is the largest and most important industry in the United States—Lundquist.

Life is a riddle. We can't guess it; therefore we must give it up.

12 Millions used last year to KILL COLDS

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture.

At All Drug Stores

CURES WHILE YOU SLEEP

NO PAIN. NO TROUBLE.

IN USE OVER 30 YEARS

—KOHLER—

ONE NIGHT CORN CURE

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE

PRICE 15 CENTS EVERYWHERE AT DRUG STORES AND GENERAL STORES

Kohler Mfg. Co., Baltimore, Md.

OLIVE TAR

DR. STAFFORD'S

For internal and external use

Unexcelled for winter throat troubles—stops coughing—heals sore throat—soothes—prompt relief.

HALL & RUCKEL, Inc., 215 Washington St., New York

for bronchitis

OKLAHOMA RANCH FOR SALE—I OWN AND WISH TO SELL 720 acres excellent farm and grazing lands in Beaver county. Fine crops and noted stock country. Price $25 an acre if taken soon. Might take as part payment good farm in Southern Vermont or Massachusetts. Fine, healthy country, and lands are advancing all the time. Geo. H. Healy, Beaver, Oklahoma.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 52--1919.

BAD BREATH

Often Caused by

Acid-Stomach

How can anyone with a sour, gassy stomach, who is constantly belching, has heartburn and suffers from indigestion have anything but a bad breath? All of these stomach disorders mean just one thing—Acid-Stomach.

EATONIC, the wonderful new stomach remedy in pleasant tasting tablet form that you eat like a bit of candy, brings quick relief from these stomach miseries. EATONIC sweetens the breath because it makes the stomach sweet, cool and comfortable. Try it for that nasty taste, congested throat and "heady feeling" after too much smoking.

If neglected, Acid-Stomach may cause you a lot of serious trouble. It leads to nervousness, headaches, insomnia, melancholia, rheumatism, sciatica, heart trouble, ulcer and cancer of the stomach. It makes its millions of victims weak and miserable, listless, lacking in energy, all tired out. It often brings about chronic invalidism, premature old age, a shortening of one's days.

You need the help that EATONIC can give you if you are not feeling as strong and well as you should. You will be surprised to see how much better you will feel just as soon as you begin taking this wonderful stomach remedy. Get a big 50 cent box from your druggist today. He will return your money if you are not satisfied.

EATONIC

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

for Flavoring Cakes Ice Cream Puddings Water Ices Confections Etc.

Be Sure You Get This Package

BAKER'S Pure Fruit EXTRACTS

For Sale at All Grocers

BAKER EXTRACT COMPANY

Springfield, Mass. and Portland, Maine

Send Us Your Fur

We are paying highest prices on record for furs from your state.

Write for Our Price List

Ship us a bag of pelts and get our check. If we do not satisfy you we will return your fur prepaid.

Fur Department

Whitman & Pratt Rendering Co.

15 Exchange St. Boston, Mass.

HONEY — FINEST QUALITY CLOVER, THICK, RICH AND DELICIOUS, Delivered by Parcel Post, 12 lbs. $4.50; 6 lbs. $2.35. Longfellow Bros., Hallowell, Maine.

OIL LEASES FOR SALE

Marion County, Kansas, the coming oil field. H. H. Co., Lincolnville, Kansas.

SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY BRINGS SURE RELIEF

For 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has enabled suffering humanity to withstand attacks of kidney, liver, bladder and stomach troubles and all diseases connected with the urinary organs, and to build up and restore to health organs weakened by disease. These most important organs must be watched, because they filter and purify the blood; unless they do their work you are doomed.

Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pains in the loins and lower abdomen, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago all warn you of trouble with your kidneys. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are the remedy you need. Take three or four every day. The healing oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and drives out the poisons. New life and health will surely follow. When your normal vigor has been restored continue treatment for a while to keep yourself in condition and prevent a return of the disease.

Don't wait until you are incapable of fighting. Start taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today. Your druggist will cheerfully refund your money if you are not satisfied with results. But be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL and accept no substitutes. In three sizes. Sealed packages. At all drug stores.

Coughs Grow Better surprisingly soon, throat inflammation disappears, irritation is relieved and throat tickling stops, when you use reliable, time-tested

PISO'S

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, assures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

GREAT FORTUNES IN OIL LEASES—If you have $50 buy N. Louisiana Oil Leases. Mammoth gushers. Great excitement. Write Reliable Leasing Syndicate, Ruston, La.

GASOLINE: MAKE 7 FROM 5 GALLONS, ONLY 10c; harmless to engines, loosens carbon, makes pep! Formula 25c. D. A. Browne, Jr., Box 329, Hillsdale, Oregon.

STOP THAT COLD! No Quack Medicine. Send 25c. get cured. Agis Wld. Hugwood Supply House, 24 Rose, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Practical Christmas Gifts For Women

A CORSET—that FITS is a joy to any woman. We have one for every figure.

A BRASSIERE—that completes the fit of the corset.

Bandeau—plain close fitting—or elaborately trimmed 69 cts. to $5.00

CAMISOLES—So dainty and pretty under sheer waists $1.25 to $5.00.

HOSIERY—A wonderfully good full fashioned silk hose in black and brown $3.40 including tax.

BLOOMERS—Batiste—crepe—satin.

THE CORSET SHOP S. E. DUNPHY 8 MAPLE ST. QUINCY

Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

Rubbers! Rubbers!

For the Family

Every Style First Grade

— ALSO —

ARCTICS

And RUBBER BOOTS

Are You Prepared for Snow?

W. M. TIPRELL

Broad Street [illegible]kson Square

East We[illegible]th

Newsboys Wanted Every [illegible] Afternoon

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Lubriko Automobile Grease has proved to be the cheapest Lubricant on the market. It can be used at any time for any part in your machine where grease is used.

Three pounds of Lubriko will Lubricate a Ford Axle 12,000 miles for only $1.20.

Can You Get Cheaper Lubrication? TRY IT. "The Test Tells."

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WE[illegible] GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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WEYMOUTH, DECEMBER 26, 1919

HOLIDAY NOTICE

On New Years Day, next Thursday, the office of the Gazette and Transcript will be closed all day.

Advertisers and news correspondents should forward announcements early in the week, to reach us Wednesday morning at the latest.

Thursday Holidays

A Thursday holiday breaks in bad on a weekly paper issued Friday morning, and all the holidays seem to come on Thursdays. It is impossible to put into type in a couple of hours on Friday all the happenings of the holiday and Wednesday evening. When the paper goes to press late, it misses the afternoon mail delivery. Hence the importance of forwarding news and advertisements early in the week.

Weymouth, England, Sold

Since the visit of the late Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth to Weymouth, England, this town has felt a friendly interest in the Weymouth town. The New York Sun in a recent issue says:

"Lord Wilton has sold the greater part of the seacoast town of *Weymouth, in Dorset.* It was purchased by the father of the present earl some years ago from the late Sir Frederick Johnston, to whose family it had belonged for many years. Indeed, Sir Frederick represented Weymouth for more than a quarter of a century in the House of Commons.

Weymouth, which figures under the name of Waymouth in Doomsday Book, and finds mention in a charter bearing the sign manuel of King Athelstane in 938, bears abundant traces of having been inhabited in ancient times by the Romans, and furnished much material for Thomas Hardy's well known book "Wessex."

It has sometimes been described as the Naples of England, and until the accession to the throne of Queen Victoria was a favorite seaside resort of the reigning family, King George and his consort, Queen Charlotte, with their children, being particularly fond of the place.

Sales of entire towns are sufficiently rare to attract widespread attention. But within the last year the large and prosperous city of Huddersfield has been sold by Sir John Ramsden, whose family has owned it for centuries, to a syndicate, which is now engaged in disposing of it to the municipality. Then there has been the town of Brigg in Lincolnshire, and also that of Shaftesbury."

Many Grandchildren

Court officer William Marden of Quincy, formerly editor of the Weymouth Gazette, is having a busy time answering the many congratulatory messages. Two grandchildren in three days is a pretty good record. On Sunday, Dec. 14, his son Guy's wife presented him with a ten pound boy and Dec. 11 news came from Burlington, Vermont, that Mrs. Ralph Marden was the mother of a little girl. Mr. Marden has quite a collection of grandchildren having a total of fourteen. Mr. and Mrs. Marden have been married 44 years. During this time the family has experienced but three deaths and the family strength is 24.

Try an EDEN in Your Home Without Expense to You

WIRING Finished Houses A SPECIALTY

If you are on the lines, I can [illegible] job completed [illegible] 30 days of receipt [illegible] I have the stock, men and experience.

Over 1000 satisfied customers.

Prices as low as consistent with first-class work.

Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Motors, Fixtures and Supplies

P. F. LAUNDREY

Electrical Contractor

19 SCHOOL STREET

East Weymouth

A MODERN HOUSE IS EQUIPPED FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE

WHEN YOU MOVE, BE SURE your new home has electric service. House owners will improve the value of their property if they wire for electricity. It means a better class of tenants that will stay longer and owners will save money on decorations.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. 'Phone 62-W

EMERSON COAL & GRAIN COMPANY

EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. Weymouth 430

COAL

All Rail—Best Quality

Special ANTHRACITE "BOULETS"

GRAIN

TRY OUR Mixed Grain or Scratch Feed

FLOUR

E. A. CO.

$1.90---E. A. CO. FLOUR---$1.90

MAIL SCHEDULE

WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive,	7.10,	11.44,		A. M.
	1.19,	5.47		P. M.
Mails Close,	7.00,	9.30		A. M.
	12.30,	4.30,	6.30	P. M.

EAST WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive,	8.30,	12.00		A. M.
	2.30,	7.00		P. M.
Mails Close,	6.40,	9.00		A. M.
	12.00,	1.30,	5.00, 6.00	P. M.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive,	6.36,	7.11		A. M.
	1.12,	3.09,	6.27	P. M.
Mails Close,	8.00	A. M.		
	1.15,	4.15,	6.15	P. M.

Arrive from Plymouth 11.06 A. M. and 7.10 P. M.

Close for Plymouth, 7.00 A. M. and 2.45 P. M.

NORTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE.

Mails Arrive,	7.00,	12.00,		A. M.
	2.00,	5.30,		P. M.
Mails Close,	8.15			A. M.
	12.15,	3.45,	6.45	P. M.

A collection is made at 7.10 A. M. and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 3.00 P. M.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Whenever a Gazette subscriber wants a change of address he should promptly notify the publisher—address, Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. Don't expect the post office authorities to do it.

For the same reason, please notify the publisher when you desire the Gazette discontinued. Usually the publisher does not stop a paper without notice, although the subscription has expired.

GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST

OAK AND PINE WOOD

$12 per Cord—Cord Length

$13 per Cord—Sawed

BY CORD OR HALF CORD

Delivered in Weymouth or Braintree

Hingham Wood Co.

Telephone, Hingham 226-M

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wish to call your attention to the unusual assortment of Gifts and CARDS FOR CHRISTMAS.

Have that Portrait Enlarged and Handsomely Framed for a gift. Your friends can buy anything you can give them except your Portrait.

Have That Panorama Framed Now